The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 46. Details on Page B-13.

The Washington Post

Do Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

NO. 24,211 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

OCT 7 - 1942

5 Jap Ships Blasted, 49 Planes Destroyed in Solomons, Kiska; Nazis Cut Through Red Lines

Farm Bloc Takes Fresh Stand Against Price Limit

Group Will Break Roosevelt Deadline To Get Labor Cost Included in Bill

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate farm bloc reorganized last night for a fight to force the Senate's price bill debate beyond the President's October 1 deadline if necessary to force farm production and labor costs into price ceilings.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma told reporters that farm State Senators are ready to "talk indefinitely" to keep the Administration's farm price compromise from supplanting the Thomas-Hatch amendment, revising parity.

Thomas announced the farm bloc strategy after failure to win Administration acceptance of a new farm amendment lifting price ceilings to include all farm production costs.

The farm bloc's own compromise dropped demands for revised parity carried in the original Thomas-Hatch amendment. Thomas told the Senate the original amendment had served its purpose. But last night after conferences with farm leaders he told reporters he not only had the votes for his original plan but will fight with other farm bloc members to hold it in the bill.

President's Deadline Thursday

It was the farm bloc's answer to the Administration's "thumbs down" on the new cost-of-production amendment, and it threatened indefinitely to prolong the debate. The President's deadline for action is Thursday. After that, he has said he will act.

The farm bloc's so-called compromise directed the President to reflect all farm production costs, including labor, in fixing the maximum price of a farm commodity.

Administration leaders said production cost basis was incompatible with the parity concept and would force the President to fix ceilings on many commodities as high as or higher than the farm bloc's original demands.

Not Farming Concessions

Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat) of Michigan indicated they were not prepared to make any concessions beyond terms offered the farm bloc last week.

Embraced in the O'Mahoney-Tydings-Reed amendment these would give the President some flexibility in modifying price ceilings either to increase production, or to reflect increased labor or other costs.

It was not entirely certain last night that the President would accept even the leadership's proposed compromise. Some Administration officials are known to believe that there is no room for compromise in anti-inflation legislation.

Senate leaders have obtained the consent of Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to their middle-

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Col. 6.

'A' Card Holders To Get 20% Cut In Insurance Rate

New York, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—A 20 per cent reduction in automobile bodily injury insurance rates for holders of "A" gasoline ration cards in 12 Eastern States, effective October 1, was announced today by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. The reduction was ordered as an emergency measure as a result of the gasoline rationing system.

At the same time, the bureau said it had recommended a similar reduction to the State supervising authorities in four other States—New York, New Hampshire, Virginia and North Carolina—and in Washington, D. C. Massachusetts is not involved because the insurance rates in the Bay State are fixed according to statutory requirements. The reduction will be made retroactive to all policies dated after July 22.

For holders of "B" and "C" ration cards the reduction will be only 10 per cent.

British Troubled, Lippmann Reports

Walter Lippmann, who has just returned from a trip to England, says the British people are troubled because they have been unable to give direct aid to the Russians. His first column since his return is on page 11.

War Tampers With Seasons

OPA to Issue Fuel Oil Coupons For Five Heating Periods

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration yesterday set up a "budget" system for householders in the 30 States and the District of Columbia who will heat their homes with rationed oil this fall and winter.

The heating season will be divided, OPA said, into five periods varying slightly among the four thermal zones recently established by the agency for fuel oil rationing.

Coupons, numbered from one to five, will be issued for the five periods and, generally speaking, a coupon will be valid only in the period for which it is numbered. If unusual cold spells should develop within any one period, however, advance use of coupons for the next period will be permitted, OPA said.

Deficit Exists Now

(The Associated Press, quoting a "well-informed source," yesterday reported that Government experts believe the deficit between Eastern petroleum needs under the present rationing system and the quantity of oil now being supplied this section can be wiped out before the end of the year.

(Plans now under consideration for pooling oil industry facilities are expected to effect a 40 per cent increase in rail shipments of oil into the Atlantic Seaboard. In addition, a 550-mile pipeline from Texas to Illinois, scheduled to be completed in December, is expected to relieve conditions further by making large numbers of Midwest tank cars available for Eastern shipments.—Editor's note.)

5170-Mile Average

Meanwhile, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced that, while average passenger car use in the gasoline-rationed East is close to the 5000-mile yearly limit recommended by the Baruch Rubber Committee, "extensive" review of issuance of supplemental "B" and "C" books has been launched "to get back many that may have been issued improperly."

OPA studies of motor car operations during the first two months of coupon rationing in the East show that the estimated 7,200,000 cars in the area are averaging 5170 miles a year, Henderson said. In computing the estimate, several factors favorable to further tire conservation were not considered, he stated.

250-Gallon Deduction

One of these was the impending tightening up on users of supplemental ration books. Another was the inclination of some "A" book holders to use less gasoline than they are entitled to consume.

Gasoline saving by "A" book holders, Henderson stated, "may mean a 5 per cent reduction in gasoline

See OIL, Page 4, Col. 3.

Third Surprise Blackout Lasts 45 Minutes

Early Reports Indicate It Was Successful; Few Sirens Break Down

Washington's third surprise blackout was held last night, throwing the shivering city into almost complete darkness and halting all unofficial traffic and pedestrians for 45 minutes.

The first (yellow) alert was at 9:30, the second 14 minutes later and red, signalling start of the blackout, at 10:22. The all clear sounded at 10:45.

Streetcars, taxicabs and private vehicles were immediately ordered to pull to the curb when the alarm sounded, and pedestrians were directed into buildings and other places of safety.

The staccato chatter of wooden rattles warned residents of Chevy Chase of the presence of "deadly enemy gas" 15 minutes after the air raid sirens sounded.

Charles C. Sellers, deputy warden for the area, said more than 200 rattles had been issued to the wardens.

First Gas Alarm

The noise of the rattles, distant at first, sounded like the deadly warning of many rattlesnakes. The dim figures of wardens could be seen twirling rattles vigorously.

Sellers delivered a series of "incidents" simulated emergency situations which had been outlined on typewritten slips—to the various wardens. They were to take appropriate action to meet each situation as given to them.

The rattles sounded for a minute and a half and then after the elapse of 5 minutes, whistles sounding over the area indicated the end of the gas menace. This was the first "gas alarm" in the District.

A surprise visit was paid to the area by Sylvan King, assistant air raid chief, who inspected the black-

See BLACKOUT, Page 12, Col. 5.

'Labor Draft' Law Essential, McNutt Says

'Till the Soil or Fight,' Is Hershey's Idea For Farm Workers

By the Associated Press

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt indicated yesterday that an Administration proposal for a National Service Act, which might empower the Government to make compulsory assignments of workers to jobs where they are most needed, would be submitted to Congress soon.

Testifying before the House Agriculture Committee inquiring into farm labor shortages, he said, "Persuasion is not enough and there's not sufficient patriotic urge" to deal with the manpower problem.

Skirts Parity Fight

"I hope in the very near future that certain recommendations will be made," he added. "It is not an easy task. We have never had such legislation. Certain constitutional questions are involved."

McNutt told the committee that one way to keep labor on the farm was to narrow the differential between farm and industrial wages by raising the level of farm wages.

Asked by a committee member whether this would result in raising farm prices, he replied, "it would seem to follow, logically."

Doesn't Care to Answer

Asked later by newspapermen if this could be construed as approval of the farm bloc fight on Capitol Hill to raise farm parity computations for inclusion of labor costs, he said, "I don't intend to get into that."

Another witness, Maj. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, suggested that able-bodied agricultural workers be given the choice of tilling the soil or fighting.

To remedy the growing farm labor shortage, he proposed that any physically fit, draft-age man who

See HERSHEY, Page 3, Col. 6.

Berwyn Heights Tempest

Pupils Stage Sitdown Strike After Transfer of Teacher

Upper grade students of the Berwyn Heights, Md., elementary school yesterday staged—with apparent approval of their parents—what they termed a sitdown strike to protest removal of one of the school's two teachers.

The protest resulted from transfer of a Berwyn Heights teacher to the Lanham, Md., school because there were not sufficient pupils to warrant the services of two teachers. The transfer was ordered by the superintendent of Prince Georges schools, Nicholas Orem.

Parents objected, however, and yesterday the seven members of the sixth and seventh grades reported to the Berwyn Heights school as usual—teacherless but orderly.

Orem explained he removed one of the teachers because the Maryland law required but one teacher if the average attendance did not exceed 40 pupils a day. The average attendance at Berwyn Heights, he said was 28. He added that the board is having difficulty in providing enough teachers, citing the Upper Marlboro school which is without a teacher two weeks after the term began. Forty-four students are affected.

Mayo Attick, president of the Berwyn Parent-Teacher Association, protested that Orem's removal of the teacher was "only the first step toward permanent closing of the two-room schoolhouse." He added that transfer of the pupils from Berwyn Heights to the school at Berwyn, which he described as overcrowded, would necessitate their crossing the Berwyn railroad crossing where there are no lights.

"Whether the school board provides a second teacher or not," Attick said, "and regardless of whether the present single teacher provides instruction, we are going to continue to send our older pupils to the Berwyn Heights School. We are now seeking a hearing before the board of education and if we can't get any satisfaction there, we shall take the case to the Governor."

U. S. Wastes Talent, Says Civil Service

Thousands Working Below Highest Skills, Commission Tells President, Congress

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The Federal Government's wartime manpower is being wasted to the tune of thousands of employes "working below their highest skills," the Civil Service Commission declared yesterday in a report to Congress and the President.

The wastage is due to a lack of effective utilization of personnel, the commission added, and can be remedied only by a more realistic program of transferring personnel between agencies that will place workers where they can do the most good for the war effort and best utilize their particular talents.

The report contained a survey showing that about 19,000 interagency transfers have been made between March 1 and July 1 of this year. About half of these employes, it was pointed out, have gone into Priority One agencies — highest ranking war agencies.

Congress Ordered Report

It was in connection with these transfers that the report was ordered by Congress during the summer. In a rider to a supplemental defense appropriation bill, the legislators ordered the commission to study "the cause and effect of such transfers with a view to ascertaining, among other findings, whether practices exist in connection therewith which are not in the public interest."

In the main, the commission answered on this point, the transfers were "definitely beneficial" to the public interest. They admitted, however, that there had been cases of pirating employes from rival agencies by offering higher salaries, but said that the majority of employes had switched to jobs paying the same or lower salary.

Workers Discouraged

In general terms, nevertheless, present utilization of manpower was taken severely to task and described as damaging to morale as well as wasteful. In its section of recommendations, the report stated:

"Every department and agency of the Federal Government should im-

See TRANSFER, Page 4, Col. 1

2 Fresh German Divisions, 150 Tanks Penetrate Russian Defenses

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Sept. 29. Two fresh German infantry divisions and 150 tanks thrown into the faltering assault on Stalingrad crashed through Russian lines on the northwestern outskirts of the city yesterday, and the Soviet high command again acknowledged the numerical superiority of the enemy as the siege entered its thirty-sixth day.

The midnight communique telling of the grave turn for the Stalingrad garrison said of that development:

"After stiff fighting a group of enemy tanks managed to penetrate a workers' settlement, where the fighting continues. During the day our men annihilated about two German infantry regiments and disabled about 50 enemy tanks."

Northwest of Stalingrad, presumably above the sector where the Soviet lines were cracking, the Russians said their troops had killed more than 1000 Germans and destroyed eight Nazi tanks in the last 24 hours.

Street Fighting Continues

The Red Army had been holding generally northwest of Stalingrad and even gaining ground in counterattacks during the last week.

Several German counterattacks in this sector above the city were beaten off, the communique said.

[The International News Service quoted reports reaching Stockholm from Berlin that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko had launched a second offensive south of Stalingrad for the relief of the embattled city.]

Inside the city savage street fighting continued, but the latest communique gave no details of that struggle. Front dispatches said at least 36,000 German troops were engaged in the swaying battle amid the skeleton ruins of the Volga industrial center.

On the Central Front before Moscow the Russians reported another Red Army advance northwest of Rzhev after a two-day fight. Twenty

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 3.

Red Woman Pilot Bags Nazi Bomber

Moscow, Sept. 28 (AP).—A woman fighter plane pilot was credited by Tass today with shooting down a German Junkers bomber at night over the front lines.

150 Enemy Casualties

Canadian Aircraft Join Raid On Nip Stronghold in Aleutians

Army fliers, delivering another devastating low-altitude raid on Japanese-held Kiska Island Friday, set an enemy troopship afire, destroyed seven planes and killed or wounded about 150 Japanese, the Navy announced late yesterday.

The large force of Army bombers and fighters making the attack were accompanied by planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the first time such craft have been reported in action in the Aleutians.

Smashing furiously at the Kiska base, the United Nations airmen strafed two Jap submarines, blasted shore installations, and attacked two transports that were in the harbor.

One of the latter received several bomb hits, setting it on fire. When last seen the transport was beached, listing noticeably.

The raid was the second in as many days on the Jap base in the western Aleutians. On Thursday, the Navy communique also disclosed, a few Army four-engined bombers attacked Kiska.

Results "were not observed," the Navy reported, indicating that this, unlike the assault on September 25, was a high-altitude raid.

Only ten days before, a strong force of Army bombers and fighters gave Kiska a thorough going over. Attacking at low altitude, the planes sank two mine sweepers, damaged three large cargo ships, three submarines and several smaller craft, fired storehouses and supply dumps, shot down four Jap "Zero" fighters and killed or wounded 500 Japs.

Nothing was said in yesterday's communique as to the type of American Army fighter planes taking part in the September 25 raid. In the September 14 attack, however, the fighter escort included Bell Airacobras, which mount a 37-millimeter cannon as well as machine guns.

If the Airacrobas helped strafe the two Jap submarines in Friday's assault, the damage done them by explosive or armor-piercing shells may have been considerable. Other types of American bombers and fighters carry .50-caliber machine-

See ALEUTIANS, Page 2, Col. 6.

Marines Extend Lines in Florida And Guadalcanal Island Actions

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Correspondent

American airmen have scored heavily in a series of air battles in the Solomons in the last four days, the Navy disclosed last night, destroying 42 Jap aircraft and damaging four enemy ships without losing a single United States plane in combat.

Telling of these successes, the Navy also revealed that our Marines on Gaudalcanal and Florida Islands have wiped out several small Nipponese detachments and extended our lines somewhat, in continuing fighting between patrols.

Army four-engined bombers blasted the four Jap ships, two of which were cruiser, and accounted for nine of the enemy planes. The remainder were shot down by Navy and Marine Corps fighters during two raids on the United States airdrome on Gaudalcanal.

Transport Probably Sunk

One of the ships, apparently a large transport, was "bombed heavily," and probably sank, the Navy reported.

During the second raid on the Gaudalcanal air field our fighters shot down 23 of the 25 Nip bombers. So swift and destructive was their interception September 28 that the enemy planes jettisoned their bombs harmlessly into the sea before they could reach the field.

In both raids, September 27 and 28 (Solomon date), the Jap bombers were accompanied by Zero fighters. Six of the Zeros were shot down by the American fighters during the two raids.

In smashing at the enemy vessels, the Army bombers went far beyond their prior attacks on the Japanese-dominated portions of the Solomons. The Navy reported that on Septem-

Arnold Confers at Sea With Nimitz, Ghormley

The Navy announced last night that Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet; Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army air forces, and Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, commander of the South Pacific area, had been "in conference somewhere in the Pacific."

ber 25 the big four-engined craft bombed a force of enemy ships southeast of Buka Passage, which is between the islands of Buka and Bougainville, 375 miles northwest of Guadacanal.

A Jap seaplane tender was damaged in this attack.

On the same foray, the United States bombers struck at Tonolei Harbor, on the southeastern coast of

See NAVY, Page 2, Col. 1.

Priorities Unit Shaken Up to Cut Red Tape

Plan Expected to Speed Flow of Materials Into War Industries

Establishment of new, streamlined machinery to step up the tempo of materials flowing into war plants with new administrative techniques that will eliminate many "red tape" procedures and release hundreds of Federal workers for more necessary tasks was announced last night by J. A. Krug, deputy director general of the War Production Board.

Creation of the machinery, accomplished in a top-to-bottom reorganization of WPB's Bureau of Priorities, was described by officials as a "step in the direction" of direct time scheduling of materials for munitions manufacture. The reorganized bureau was given these two new functions:

1. Operating responsibility for materials scheduling; for seeing to it, in other words, that materials are delivered where and when they are needed in accordance with program and schedule policies established by WPB officers directly responsible to Chief Donald M. Nelson.

2. Keeping a strict account, for the first time in WPB, of "mortgages" against materials supplies represented by priorities and allocations.

One of the first results of the reorganization, it was reported, was release of about 500 priority "specialists," many of whom were trans-

See WPB, Page 6, Col. 6.

Three Billions Sought for New Navy Planes

Fund Will Provide 14,000 New Fighters, Leaders Reveal

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Advance notice was sent Congress yesterday that President Roosevelt plans to ask for an immediate appropriation of three billion dollars for 14,000 new Navy fighter planes.

The Navy request has been approved by the budget bureau and only awaits the President's signature, ranking members of the House Appropriations committee revealed.

Only a week ago, the President asked for $2,500,000,000 additional for the Navy, including 960 million dollars for Navy fighting planes.

These new requests will boost to 20 billion dollars the amount made available by Congress for Navy war planes.

Informed members of Congress said with the new funds the Navy would be given the finest type of fighter planes obtainable.

In addition reports were that the new Navy carrier based planes would be faster, carry more fire power, and be capable of longer range fighting.

Developments in the war in the Pacific account for the request, members of Congress said.

The plan is to include the new funds in a special Navy five billion dollar deficiency bill to be reported to the House late this week.

Our Job Is to Kill Nazis, Japs

There's No Room for Blocs In This War, Somervell Warns

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.—Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Services of Supply, declared tonight "our number one job right now is to kill Nazis and Japs" and "there's no room in America for any kind of blocs."

In a speech prepared for the grand lodge of Missouri Masons, Somervell said he would not give his listeners any "sugarcoating," and that "we and our Allies have taken a terrific shellacking all around the globe."

"Our armed forces are out in front," he said ". . . but our soldiers can't do the whole job of saving democracy alone. Our sailors and airmen can't. They need your help, your all-out help, and they need it every hour of every day. They need it now . . .

"In this total war there's no room in America for any blocs. There's no room for a farm bloc, or a labor bloc, or an industrial bloc, or any other kind of bloc except an American bloc."

Declaring that the Japs and Nazis "hate us," Somervell urged that "we start throwing some of that hate back in their faces."

"You can't kill a man you don't hate or fear," he said. "And our number one job right now is to kill Nazis and Japs."

Asserting that he and Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, "see eye to eye, we have no quarrel, no matter what the poison gas squad may say," Somervell added.

"And let's not be overcritical of our leaders, of our tactics, of our military methods. No matter what we do, we seem always to do the wrong thing, according to the Monday morning quarterbacks and the hindsighters. And we're always wrong in the eyes of those knotty-pine powder room strategists and soda fountain admirals. . . ."

Somervell's speech throughout was a plea for unity at home to support the fighting men on the battle line—and he warned that unless such unity is attained the war will be lost.

Naming all the countries that have been conquered by the Axis, he continued:

"We've lost all our rubber, most of our tin, our hemp, our silk. We've lost ships by the hundreds, men by the thousands. We've lost the freedom of the seas. We've lost everything but a smug sense of complacency. And that's the one thing we've got to lose, and lose fast, or we'll lose our independence.

"We're all in the same boat," he said, "the rich and poor, the city man and the farmer, the Republican and the Democrat, black men and white men, Protestants and Catholics and Jews, management and

See SOMERVILLE, Page 2, Col. 6.

Nebraskan No Quitter

Norris, Completing 39 Years' Senate Service, Seeks New Term

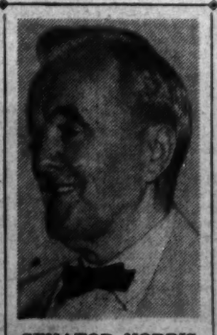
By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 28.—A bid for re-election to the United States Senate came today from George W. Norris who, at the age of 81, is completing 39 years' service in Congress.

The veteran Senator, whose insurgency marked him as independent long before he discarded the Republican Party label, accepted petitions to place his name on the November election ballot as an independent candidate for re-election for a six-year term.

His formal notice to Secretary of State Frank Marsh accepting the petition candidacy followed remarks in the National Senate today by Senator Hill (Democrat) of Alabama that "the very compulsion of the hour demands" that Norris remain in Congress.

From the State's Democratic and Republican nominees chosen in the August 11 primary election came contrasting statements.



SENATOR NORRIS

Republican Kenneth Wherry said: "Senator Norris' many years of service for the people of Nebraska certainly entitle him to a place in the senatorial race."

Democratic Nominee Foster May, Omaha radio announcer, criticized Norris' action in these words:

"I believe the venerable 81-year-old Senator's acceptance of this

See NORRIS, Page 6, Column 2

Closing of Bars Expected to Boost Copper Production

Superior, Ariz., Sept. 28 (AP).—All bars in this mining town closed voluntarily Sunday on the promise of the Magma Copper Co. that it could produce an additional 250 tons of copper monthly if its entire force would report for work on Mondays.

E. G. Dentzer, general manager of Magma, said the number of absent workmen was reduced from 78 last Monday to 48 today.

The Sunday closing plan was adopted in three other towns. Absences from work were reported cut from 50 to 100 per cent at the mines in those localities.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	11	In Congress	3
Editorials	10	Picture Page	9
Financial	16	Shirley Povich	13
SECTION B			
Amusements	8	Radio	12
Bridge	13	Vital Statistics	13
Capital Spotl't	5	What's Going On and Where	13
Clubs	6	Weather	13
Crossword	12	Women's Pgs.	2, 3
Death Notices	9		
Leonard Lyons	8		
Mary Haworth	2		

Willkie Calls Stalin Tough, Able Ally

War Sidelights

Nazis Fired New Torpedo At Convoy

Moscow, Sept. 28.—The last convoy of American and British supplies reaching the Soviet Union was attacked by the German air force with a new type of torpedo, it was learned today.

According to Rear Admiral E. K. Boddam-Whetham of the British navy, who was commodore of the convoy, the torpedo is fitted with a device which probably exerts a steadily increasing pressure on the rudder steering gyro.

Instead of launching the torpedoes directly at the ships in the convoy, the planes now come in low over the water and discharge their torpedoes about 1000 yards from the ships. The torpedoes are adjusted so that they follow a circular course, which continues with the circle becoming increasingly small until the torpedoes are in the midst of the ships. The purpose of the new weapon, it was said, is to make evasive action by ships more difficult.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Manchukuo Shakeup

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Sept. 28 (AP).—A shake-up in the Manchukuoan government was announced today by Domei in a Hsinking dispatch.

Li Shao Kerig, Manchukuoan ambassador to Tokyo, was made foreign minister, and General Hsing Shih Lien relinquished his army assignment to become minister of public peace.

Domei in another dispatch from Bangkok quoted Thai officials as saying these appointments, along with four other cabinet changes, would "serve to accelerate Manchukuo's defense construction."

Nazis Form Free Corps

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 28 (AP).—The German army has started recruiting a special "free corps" of troops to serve through any difficulties after the war as a counterbalance to Adolf Hitler's SS troops headed by the Gestapo chief, Heinrich Himmler, a dispatch to Le Democrat said today.

The soldiers are being inducted under a pledge to accept service after the war ends in an organization exactly like that of the SS, the dispatch said.

"Thus, when the armistice comes the Reich will possess two distinct voluntary troop units, one in the service of the Gestapo and the other with the army and its generals," it added.

Soong to Visit London

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

London, Sept. 28.—T. V. Soong, the Chinese foreign minister, will leave Washington soon for a visit to Britain, it was reported in usually reliable circles here today. He has not been in England since he led China's delegation to the World Economic Conference in 1933. His visit here is expected to coincide with the absence from London of Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo, who is soon going to Chungking on leave.

Building for Yanks

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—More than 100,000 laborers and craftsmen have been transferred in the last two months to construction of camps and airdromes for United States forces in Britain, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin dsclosed today

Writes Red Leader Would Have Been Worthy 'Foe' in U. S.

(The following impressions of Premier Josef Stalin were written by Wendell L. Willkie, President Roose: It's personal representative, at the req est of Wide World shortly before Willkie concluded his visit to Russia and left for China.)

By Wendell L. Willkie

Moscow, Sept. 28.—Mr. Stalin and I had been in lively conversation for some two hours. Among the subjects which we discussed was Russian industrial production. I was telling him of my visit to Russian factories and some comparisons I had made with American industrial organization and production.

His interest was alert, his understanding comprehensive.

As a pleasantry I said, "Mr. Stalin, you know I have been in business and at the bar all my mature life. I am rather glad your lot was not cast in America. You would have made tough competition."

He laughed. He was obviously pleased. Men are frequently revealed through their prides. He clearly has the logical and practical mind of a business executive or lawyer. This, of course, is only one of the facets of his character.

He becomes almost emotional when talking of the aspirations of the Rusian people. You may agree with him or disagree with him, condemn or praise the Russian social system, but don't discount his abilities or his purposes, for no man can leave Stalin's presence these days without admiration for his devotion to the cause of saving his people from the barbarous thrusts of Hitler's merciless hordes.

He knows the Russian people and he is resolved that their homeland shall be saved from any foreign intruder.

He sees after victory a world where his nation may have peace and opportunity for industrial development and his people a rising standard of living under an economic and social system of their leaders' choice.

Chungking Ready To Welcome Willkie

Chungking, Sept. 28 (AP).—China's war capital made ready today to give Wendell L. Willkie a festive welcome on his arrival from Russia for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who shortened a tour of northwest China in order to be here for the talks.

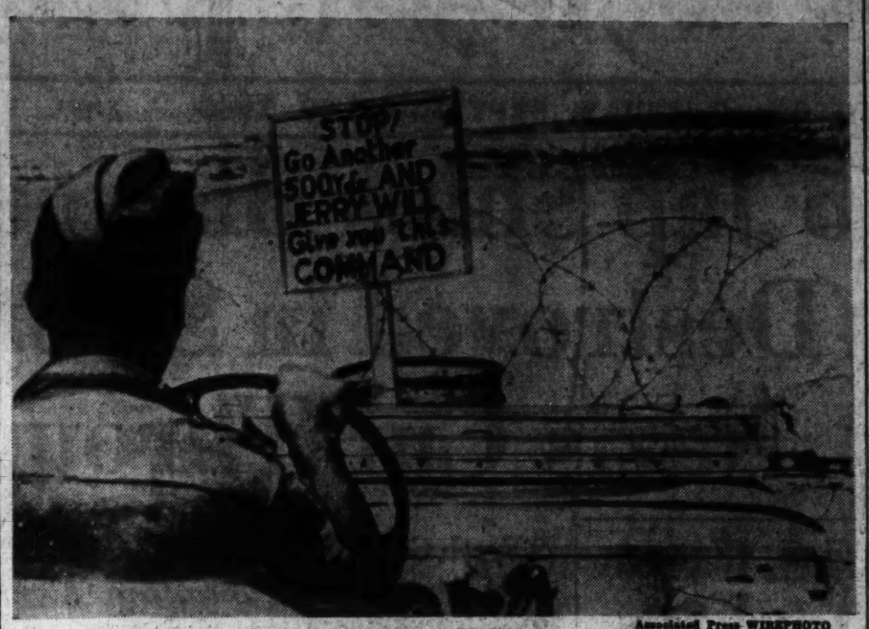
(There was no confirmation of reports heard in Chungking last night that Willkie's plane had reached Sinkiang, westernmost province of China. The last specific report from the unofficial American envoy said he reached Kuibyshev yesterday from Moscow.)

Gen. Barrau's Wife, Son Die in Plane Crash

Vichy, Sept. 28 (AP).—The wife and son of Gen. Jean Barrau, Vichy commander for French West Africa, were among 25 persons killed yesterday in the plane crash near El Affroun, Algeria.

Gen. Auguste Nogues, commander for French Morocco, was to have taken the plane on his way from Vichy back to Rabat. His luggage was aboard the airliner but at the last minute he had switched to another plane, flying with Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, former Vichy air minister.

The Aussies Have a Sense of Humor



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IT'S FAIR WARNING—Exhibiting their own brand of humor, Australians have posted signs like this one about El Alamein. It borders the no-man's land, where British forces are facing Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis troops and is seen from what appears to be an American-made jeep

U. S., British Fliers Bomb Axis Ports

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Sept. 28.—American and British bombers attacked the Axis supply ports of Bengasi and Tobruk last night while South African bombers harried German landing fields behind the dormant El Alamein battleline.

Heavy and medium R. A. F. bombers raided Tobruk. Bombs burst among gasoline installations.

Searchlight and anti-aircraft positions were bombed, along with converted shipwrecks used as landing stages, by American heavy bombers at Bengasi.

The long, sandy supply lines of the enemy which stretch to within 80 miles of Alexandria were harried while night patrols again checked Axis dispositions at the front.

Blocs Assailed By Somervell

SOMERVELL, from Page 1

labor. It's a good stout boat. It has weathered many a wild storm, but it's not going to weather this one unless we're all good sailors.

"Any manager who uses the war effort to take advantage of labor is guilty of sabotage," he said, "and any worker who lays down his tools to strike, for even an hour, is no better than a saboteur.

"Let's be realistic. Let's deal with saboteurs as they must be dealt with, whether they land on our shores in rubber boats or are homegrown. They both want to stop or slow down our production.

"Let's stop all argument about who will be top man after this war. If we keep on fighting among ourselves the top man is going to be Hitler.

"Let's forget about business as usual, pleasure as usual, tires as usual, and politics as usual. It's going to be the same war after election as it is today. The danger is going to be just as great, the future just as dark. Hitler and the Japs don't care who wins American elections just so we take our minds off the war long enough to fight with one another.

"The American soldier mixing with a Jap in a dogfight over Australia doesn't relish the idea of putting off any decision until after election. No soldier or sailor does, and as for me the lives of our sons, the life of any young American out there fighting for us is more important and more valuable than any office in any State of the Union."

Troopship Fired In Raid on Kiska

ALEUTIANS, from Page 1

guns.

The damage to the Jap transport in Friday's raid brought the total of enemy ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to 33, not counting the strafed subs. Of these, 13 were sunk, one was believed sunk and 19 were damaged.

Aleutians Communique

Communique No. 133, reporting the latest Aleutian action, said:

"North Pacific:

"On September 24, a small force of heavy Army bombers attacked enemy installations on the Island of Kiska. Results were not observed.

"On September 25 a strong force of Army bombers and pursuit planes, accompanied by planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force, attacked shore installations and ships at Kiska.

"Two submarines were strafed, six seaplane fighters were destroyed on the water and a seventh was shot down.

"Bomb hits started fires on one of the two transports (or cargo ships) which were found in the harbor and the damaged ship was last seen listed and beached.

"It was estimated that 150 Japanese were killed or wounded."

British Lose 11 Planes in Raid On North France

London, Sept. 28. (AP).—Eleven British planes were lost Saturday in operations over northwest France which had to be abandoned because of severe icing conditions and clouds, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

The communique said extensive but futile searches had been made for the lost pilots.

The ministry said German radio accounts suggested that some of the pilots were captured, but that "as these reports are clearly inaccurate in other respects they cannot be accepted without confirmation." (The Germans said the R. A. F. raided Brest.)

Excluding the action over Dieppe in August, this was the largest number of R. A. F. fighter planes reported lost since July 30 when 21 were downed by the enemy. It was emphasized, however, that most of Saturday's losses were due to bad weather.

Taylor 'Very Satisfied' After Talk With Pope

Madrid, Sept. 28 (AP).—Myron C. Taylor reached here by air today from Barcelona on his way home from the Vatican where he conferred with Pope Pius as personal envoy of President Roosevelt.

"I can only say that I was well received," he said, "and I am very satisfied."

Private and Beautiful
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
918 Colorado Building
National 7077

CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
Tomorrow, 12 Noon
715 13th St. N.W.

Finnish Press Waits Word on Policy of U. S.

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 28.—Finland's semiofficial press looked to the United States today for further light on Washington's Finnish policy, and insisted that the little republic "has entered no political contracts with any other states" and laid stress on her passive role in the current phase of the war.

An article in the majority party newspaper Sosialdemokraatti, given international circulation by the official Helsinki Radio, lent support to speculation that Finland would welcome American help in extricating herself from her present position as an ally of Germany.

The disclaimer of any "political contracts" was susceptible of interpretation that Finland's ties to Germany were not permanent.

"Secretary of State Hull's promised statement on the Finnish situation is awaited here with keen interest," said Sosialdemokraatti. "If such a statement should be considered necessary on the part of the United States it should clarify the official American attitude toward Finland."

The article concluded with an expression of hope that the United States Government would "use its vast power to establish a system of international justice which would allow small nations also to feel safe."

Hull told a press conference a week ago that he was not quite ready to make any statement on Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope's declaration that Finland wanted peace. Hull said, however, that he was checking all angles of the situation, and implied that a statement might be issued later.

Sosialidemokraatti intimated that so far as offensive operations were concerned the Finnish army already was virtually out of the fight, merely standing to save Finland's frontiers.

The State Department at Washington disclosed last November that it had informed the Finnish Minister as early as August 18, 1941, that the Soviet government was prepared to negotiate a peace treaty.

In another article broadcast today by the Helsinki radio, the newspaper Karjala, organ of Finland's third largest party, the National Coalition, declared that the Russians were using the hope of a separate peace in an effort to split Finnish opinion and undermine America's attitude toward the Finnish-Russian fight.

2 Marine Corps Generals Up For Promotion

Two Marine Corps brigadier generals, Julian C. Smith of Elkton, Md., and Charles D. Barrett of Alexandria, Va., were nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt for promotion to major general.

Sith, commanding the Marine base at Quantico, Va., is slated to succeed Brig. Gen. A. H. Turnadge, in command of the Marine base at New River, N. C., October 1. Barrett is assistant to the commandant at Marine Headquarters, Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the Senate appointments to the Army Specialist Corps.

Those nominated, the ranks to which they would be appointed, their usual home addresses, and the positions they would hold, were:

Col. Myron Samuel Falk, Greenwich, Conn., to be principal personnel officer, field service, Eighth Service Command.

Col. William Chester McDuffie, Los Angeles, director, Service Command, Field Service, Ninth Service Command.

Col. Walter Alan Richards, Muscogee, Ga., director, Fourth Service Command Field Service.

Col. Richard Pearson Strong, Middleton, R. I., senior instructor in tropical medicine, office of the Surgeon General.

Lieut. Col. James Anderson, Harris Tex., principal personnel procurement officer, Field Service, Eighth Service Command.

Lieut. Col. Percival Edward Foerderer, Philadelphia, principal personnel procurement officer, Field Service, Third Service Command.

Lieut. Col. Edward Magill Gillespie, Montgomery, Pa., technical expert, Transportation Service.

Lieut. Col. Charles Hartwell Maltby, Syracuse, N. Y., assistant to district engineer, Engineer Corps.

Lieut. Col. Henry Robert Norman, principal engineering consultant and executive assistant, Engineer Corps.

U. S. Flying Boat Sinks German Sub

By the United Press

London, Sept. 28.—A U. S. Navy Catalina flying boat sank a German submarine in the North Atlantic and hovered as guard while a destroyer took the 51 survivors prisoners from a neutral trawler which had picked them up, it was revealed by Naval sources today.

The engagement occurred several weeks ago, when the Catalina surprised the U-boat on the surface. The plane dropped depth charges and crippled the submarine so it could not submerge.

Making a second run through fire from the U-boat's deck guns, the Catalina scored a fatal hit. As the submarine sank, the trawler took off the survivors, who included German airmen who had been rescued by the submarine.

The Catalina summoned the destroyer from a passing convoy, which brought the German prisoners to Britain.

U. S. Merchantman Went Down Fighting

By the Associated Press

A small United States merchantman, counterattacking gamely to the end, was torpedoed last month by an enemy submarine in the North Atlantic with the loss of 13 lives, the Navy reported yesterday.

Although spotters aboard the merchantman first sighted the submarine's periscope four hours before the vessel sank, gunners were unable to hit the undersea raider. The fatal torpedo smashed into the engine room. Forty-two crew members escaped, were rescued later and brought into an Allied port.

The sinking raised to 478 the Associated Press tabulation of announced sinkings in the Western Atlantic since December 7.

A story of three weeks adrift in the shark-infested Caribbean was released yesterday by the British Information Service in Bridgetown, Barbados, B. W. I., where 17 survivors of a torpedoed merchantman were landed.

Survivors related how their life rafts were fired upon by the submarine and shelled again by their rescuing Allied destroyer which mistook one of the life rafts for the silhouette of an enemy U-boat.

5 Jap Ships Blasted, 49 Planes Bagged

NAVY, from Page 1

Bougainville, 265 miles from Gaudalcanal. One bomb hit was scored on a Jap cruiser and three seaplanes were shot down.

The next day a large force of Army bombers sighted an enemy force near Shortland Island, which is not far from Tonolei Harbor. They attacked the ships—apparently a convoy—and left a cruiser and a larger transport or supply ship burning.

Six Jap seaplanes were shot down and a seventh was damaged in this raid.

During the September 25 assault of the long-range Army bombers, they also struck at Rekata Bay, a Jap base on the northwest coast of Santa Isabel Island, some 185 miles from Guadalcanal. Apparently wasting no bombs, they strafed several gun emplacements and damaged a seaplane on the water.

Eighteen Nip bombers and 13 enemy fighters took part in the September 27 raid on Gaudalcanal. American Navy and Marine Corps fighter planes shot down four bombers and five fighters.

The next day, the Japs came back in even greater force—25 bombers and 18 "Zero fighters. One "Zero" and all but two of the bombers were knocked down by the United States fighters.

Army and Navy officers were jubilant at these successes of American fighting planes. Referring to recent criticism that our fighters were inferior to the "Zeros," one service airman jibed:

"Forty-two to nothing, eh. I wonder what we'll do when we get some planes the critics consider as good as the "Zeros."

No details were given of the renewed patrol fighting on Guadalcanal and Florida Islands. Our Marines, it was said, supported by Navy and Marine dive-bombers, have destroyed several small enemy units and expanded our positions somewhat.

Patrol Operations Continue

Text of the Navy Department communique, 134th of the war, follows:

"South Pacific (All dates given are East Longitude.)

"1. U. S. Marines on Gaudalcanal and Florida Islands in the Solomon Archipelago are continuing active patrol operations against Japanese ground forces. Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers have supported our ground forces in both search and attack. Several small enemy detachments have been engaged and destroyed and our positions have been expanded somewhat.

"2. During the period September 25 to September 28, inclusive, Army, Navy and Marine Corps fliers destroyed 42 enemy aircraft and damaged three others without combat loss of any United States planes.

"3. On September 25 heavy Army bombers attacked Rekata Bay, Tonolei Harbor and Japanese ships southeast of Buka Passage. At Rekata Bay an enemy seaplane was damaged on the water and several small gun emplacements were strafed. At Tonolei Harbor one bomb hit was scored on an enemy cruiser and three seaplanes were shot down. A Japanese seaplane tender was damaged by one bomb hit in the action southeast of Buka Passage.

"4. On September 26 heavy Army bombers in force attacked enemy ships near Shortland Island. One cruiser was hit and left burning and a large transport (or cargo ship) was heavily bombed and also set afire. This ship probably sank. Six enemy seaplanes were shot down and a seventh was damaged.

"5. On September 27, 18 enemy bombers escorted by 13 fighters attacked our positions at Guadalcanal. Intercepting Navy and Marine Corps fighters shot down four bombers and five fighters.

"6. On September 28, 25 enemy bombers escorted by 18 "Zero" fighters attacked our Guadalcanal installations. Navy and Marine Corps fighters again intercepted and forced the attacking bombers to jettison their bombs into the sea. Twenty-three enemy bombers and one fighter were destroyed."

Germans Crack Russian Lines Northwest of Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1

five inhabited points were liberated by the Russians, the communique said, and big quantities of enemy equipment either seized or destroyed. Two thousand German officers and men were wiped out.

In the Caucasus, the Russians acknowledged German seizure of another inhabited point in the Mozdok area on the road to the Grozny oil fields, but said Soviet counterattacks had gained ground along the Black Sea coast south of Novorossisk. More than 1200 Germans and Rumanans were wiped out and a number of prisoners taken in the latter engagement, it was said.

At Sinyavino, east of Leningrad, where the Germans had driven a wedge into Russian positions, the communique said the Red army had dislodged the enemy from an important height, annihilating one German infantry company and destroying three tanks and two armored cars.

Earlier Russian dispatches from the north told of heavy artillery fire at Leningrad, besieged by the Germans fo rmore than a year, and major-scale scouting operations by the Red Army forces based in the old Czarist capital.

One dispatch from Leningrad said the German commanders had been promising their home-sick troops that the city soon would be captured. An increasing number of desertions was reported from the Axis-held positions about Leningrad: notably Spaniards and Poles from the so-called blue division.

Russian-held Kolpino, southeast of Leningrad, was reported under German shell fire.

By ground transport and by plane, the German commanders pressed more forces into action against Stalingrad, which is replying on the heavily-bombed Volga for its communications.

Elements of at least four German divisions—the seventy-first and Seventy-sixth infantry and the fourteenth and twenty-fourth tank—struggled to break down the Russian resistance within the city, seeking to cut it into pieces where frontal and encircling attacks have failed.

Battle dispatches said Stalingrad was literally "in convulsions" from incessant bombing and shelling. But the price that the German army was paying was underlined by the noon communique's report that 2000 Germans had been killed in 48 hours by one Red unit northwest of the city. This apparently was in addition to the 1000 announced at midnight.

In the battle cauldron in the streets, the German seventy-first division was reported to have lost 3300 men; the twenty-fourth (tank) division 56 tanks and armored cars.

(The German high command said there were Russian relief attacks both south and north of Stalingrad, but claimed German troops now were advancing against northern sections having "cleared completely" some sections of the city. Russian attacks were reported on a number of other fronts—west and northwest of Moscow, southeast of Lake Ilmen, south of Lake Ladoga and "an attempt of strong enemy forces to break the cordan around Leningrad eastward by attacking across the Neva River." All these failed, the Germans asserted.)

From Stalingrad, a Pravda correspondent gave some sharp impressions of the inferno.

So many bombs are falling and so many shells bursting, so many cannon firing and so many machine guns rattling, that the dust never has a chance to settle, he wrote.

Armored ships and swift cutters dart from bank to bank of the once-sleepy Volga under the thunder of the guns, bringing in supplies, ammunition and fresh troops and carrying the wounded to the east bank.

The whine of Soviet fighters still is heard above Stalingrad, the correspondent said. But he told how the German bombers dive out of the clouds and scream down on the Russian positions. The city shakes with the weight of bombs and shells.

Russian guard units, Pravda reported, are holding the most hard-pressed sectors within the city, and the Germans are throwing huge masses of tanks against them. One guard detachment, the dispatch said, destroyed 24 tanks during a single assault.

Von Bock Ouster Report Gains New Credence

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Recent Stockholm reports that Adolf Hitler had sacked Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, commander of the Stalingrad offensive, were given more credence here today by a broadcast account from a Nazi war correspondent at Stalingrad which told how Col.-Gen. Hermann von Hoth was receiving "reports from his commanding generals."

Von Hoth commanded the fourth German armored army in the Stalingrad area earlier this year. He led the third division in the capture of Smolensk last year, and in October was elevated to command of the seventeenth German army.

SPECIAL NOTICES
COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs, Short—EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
25 Yrs. Exp. Civil Service Coaching

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLACK LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY
"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"
72½% grain neutral spirits — 86.8 Proof
Gallagher & Burton Inc. Phila. Pa.

ADAMS Renovating Co. ME 2115
Wallpaper & Paint Cleaning
Painting & Papering
Estimates Without Obligation

Traditionally Yours — Eguibros Wine
106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION

FIRST TRUST LOANS
A LOW COST LOAN PLAN . . . TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME . . . DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE . . . . . .
IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161

Who said, "Imported"?
THIS IS AMERICAN!
GIN
VERMOUTH
CAMBARELLI & DAVITTO New York

Corduroys.
A
$3.44
B
$1.25
(A) Fine Wale Corduroy 2-Piece Set. Lined jacket, belted and patch pockets, bib-top suspender overalls. Colors are wine, blue, navy, green and brown. Sizes 3 to 8. Reg. $4.98..... $3.44
(B) Wide Wale Corduroy Bib-top Suspender Overalls, with elastic back and embroidered decoration. Sizes 1 to 4. Colors are wine, copen, red and navy. Reg. $1.59..... $1.25
Forest Mills Polo Shirt, sizes 1 to 6x..... 79c
THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest
Shop Thurs. 'til 9

"'Tis th' rr-r-real thing"
Yes, sir, Teacher's is Scotland-inspired and Scotland-made . . . today as for over a hundred years.
"It's the flavour"
TEACHER'S
Perfection of Blended Scotch Whisky
SOLE U. S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

82ND YEAR
LANSBURGH'S
New
Chemical Magic Transforms Seeds Into Beautiful Plants Without Soil!
Phillips' Magical
SOIL-LESS PLANT BALLS
25c
A Ball
Guaranteed to Grow
Grows without soil—no muss or dirt. Ideal for hanging baskets. Dip in water and keep moist. In 7 days starts sprouting and grows into beautiful plants. You'll want many of them.
Six Varieties!
● Nasturtiums
● Morning Glories
● Sweet Peas
● Clinging Vines
● Trailing Vines
● Mixed Gardens
HOUSEFURNISHINGS—Sixth Floor
LANSBURGH'S

New Anti-German Demonstrations Reported in The Netherlands and Slovakia

Jews, Dutch, Attack Nazis In The Hague

Copyright, International News Service

London, Sept. 28.—New anti-Nazi demonstrations were reported today from Holland and Slovakia.

The Netherlands News Agency told of a "mass battle" in The Hague where Jews and Gentiles joined forces to attack Dutch Nazi storm-troopers who had ransacked and desecrated a synagogue. The Dutch Nazi organ Volk En Vaderland assailed Catholic clergymen after a priest had denounced the Nazi winter fund drive as a "collection for political ideas without design." Volk en Vaderland demanded internment of Catholic priests.

The Moscow radio said Dutch workers in a canning factory producing for Germany had put broken glass in tins and had started a fire that raged for several days in a warehouse where woolens for the German army were stored.

Reuter reported in a dispatch from the "German Frontier" that the people of Slovakia "enthusiastically waved up to Russian airmen" who dropped leaflets calling for anti-German revolts and announcing that Soviet bombers would raid Slovak cities. The pro-Nazi authorities were said to have proclaimed a "state of alarm," ordering rigorous measures to suppress further such demonstrations.

French Red Reported Kidnaped

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Sept. 28 (AP).—A newspaper of Lille, in occupied France, published an unconfirmed report from Paris today that Marcel Cachin, aged, former Senator and Communist, had been kidnaped.

It was suggested that the motive might have been the fact that collaborationist papers have been attributing to him statements that anti-Nazi terrorism is ineffective against the Germans.

Quisling Mourns

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Exchange Telegraph said today it had recorded an Oslo broadcast reporting that German and Norwegian Nazi leaders, including Vidkun Quisling, attended a memorial service today "in honor of members of the Norwegian government who have been killed."

Oslo was raided by R. A. F. planes last Friday, the attack breaking up a Nazi Party meeting being addressed by Quisling.

7 Germans Reported Executed

London, Sept. 28 (INS).—The British Broadcasting Corp. today reported that seven Germans in Frankfort are said to have been beheaded on charges of treason.

Other Executions

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—The executions by German authorities of ten more persons, six of them accused of treasonable activities and sabotage, were reported by Allied government sources today.

Six of the executions reported today took place in Prague. Four others were those of Yugoslav students sentenced at Zagreb for "spreading Communist propaganda and enticing public officials to be disloyal."

Triple Attack Made on Japs By Chinese

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 28.—Chinese forces have inflicted considerable casualties upon Japanese forces striking west, southwest and southeast from Kinhwa, capital of coastal Chekiang Province, the high command announced today.

The enemy thrusts started last Thursday to the west and, after losing heavily, the Japanese brought up reinforcements, the war bulletin said. Two columns were sent against the Chinese, but the Japanese lost 300 men from one column in a four-hour battle and the remainder fled.

Subsequently the second enemy column moved to the southwest, and the Chinese said their troops were engaging this force.

Fighting was reported in progress also with Japanese units which attacked toward Wuyi, southeast of Kinhwa.

In the air, bombers and fighters of the United States Army Air Forces blasted Japanese bases and lines of communication west of the Salween River in southwest Yunnan Province yesterday, inflicting considerable damage without the loss of a single plane, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Numerous direct hits were scored on buildings at Mengshih and Tengyueh, starting a number of fires, the bulletin said.

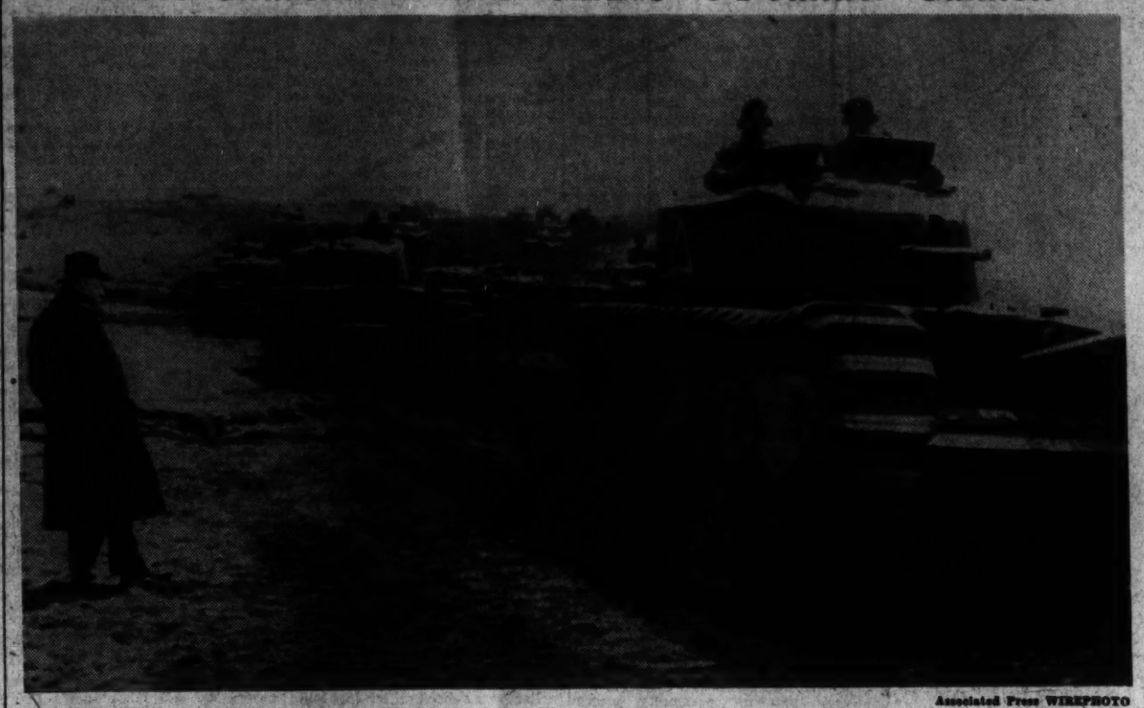
"Five separate groups of Japanese barracks were strafed when American planes swept along the Burma Road to Wanting," the communique said. "Eight trucks were destroyed along the road and three Japanese tanks were seriously damaged in Wanting."

The attacks represented the second assault by American airmen in as many days on Japanese communications in Yunnan Province.

Negro General in Britain

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Benjamin Davis, only Negro general in the United States Army, has arrived in Britain, the United States Army headquarters disclosed today. He will serve as adviser to Maj. Gen. J. C. H. Lee concerning Negro troops in this theater.

These Churchill Tanks 'Smoke' 6-Pounder Cannon



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAMESAKE—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, puffing his ever-present cigar, watches Britain's new "Churchill" tanks roll over a hill. The "Churchill" is a new-type infantry tank, speedy but armored so heavily it can serve as a pill-box fort when stationary. The tanks mount a six-pounder cannon

Nazi Choice Lies Between Laval or Revolt

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 28.—Pierre Laval gave the Germans the choice today of keeping him in office or risking revolt in France over compulsory labor conscription, reliable advices from Paris said tonight.

Informed observers believed Laval had a good chance of winning his point with a plea that public reaction must be considered, but they were uncertain of the final outcome of the arrest of some 300 Americans by the Germans in the occupied zone, presumably as hostages for future exchange.

Official American quarters still lacked formal information on what was going on in occupied France.

(Secretary of State Hull in Washington told his press conference that the United States Government was trying to get the full facts and that he was awaiting a report from the American Charge d' Affaires at Vichy).

The situation served with other factors, including United States indorsement of the British occupation of Madagascar, to intensify the acute status of American-French relations. But Laval's apparent stiffening on the labor program, it was pointed out, could be an important factor in avoiding a rupture.

By his current stand against compulsory conscription to raise 120,000 workers in three weeks for Hitler, Laval appeared simply to be giving a prudent ear to rising popular indignation. Whether he had gotten any comfort from the Nazis in current Paris negotiations remained to be seen.

The Swiss Journal de Geneve said in a resume of Laval's predicament that the French people "were stricken by defeat but their vitality again is appearing."

Paris newspaper circles disclosed the basic issue: The Germans wanted to apply their own labor conscription decree in occupied areas, similar to that which permits them to command Belgian and Dutch labor.

Laval insisted that his decree be followed, giving Frenchmen the appearance of voluntary choice of working in Germany or be conscripted for factories at home—a course which he appeared to believe Frenchmen would accept.

Paris and Vichy political circles were said to believe that Laval would win through, that the Germans would not risk further stirring French opinion.

Rumors From Berlin Say Himmler Is Dead

New York, Sept. 28 (INS).—A London radio broadcast picked up by C. B. S. today said rumors were circulating in Berlin that Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo and one of Adolf Hitler's subalterns, is dead.

Portuguese

MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT. Modern, easy method, gives the student quickly a practical and working knowledge of the language. Classes start Oct. 1st. Special morning and afternoon classes.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943

Lumber and Millwork BY EISINGER
WI. 4200 BETHESDA 300
DISPLAY ROOMS 3rd NEW. AVE.

U.S. Plane Bombs 15,000-Ton Jap Cargo Ship In Rabaul Harbor in Spite of Bad Weather

By Dean Schedler
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, Sept. 27 (Delayed).—Nine tired but elated Americans told today how they unloaded bombs on a 15,000-ton Japanese cargo ship in Rabaul Harbor—the biggest ship they could find.

When they left with the Japanese throwing shells at them from all directions, billowing clouds of black smoke were rising from the ship, which was hit directly amidships.

(General MacArthur's communique said a Flying Fortress scored a direct hit and a near miss, probably destroying the ship.)

Capt. Paul Cool, of Pontiac, Mich., summoned the crew around the breakfast table to share in telling of the night's work. Among them were Lieut. Joe Hensler of Summit, N. J., the copilot; Sergt. Ed Williams of Vernon, Tex., the bombardier; Lieut. George Walthers of Denver, navigator; Sergt. Robert Miller, of Riverside, Calif., engineer; Sergt. Lee Morris of Los Angeles, gunner; Staff Sergt. Wiley Walters of Los Angeles, gunner; Corpl. Jock Maddock of Poplar Bluff, Mo., gunner, and Corpl. Paul Lavalle of Milwaukee, tail gunner.

"We hit the worst weather I ever encountered," Cool said. "Flying by instruments through clouds, the propellers and wing edges produced an eerie sight At least 6 inches of the tips of the propellers resembled a sheet of colored flame encircling four giant pinwheels."

The Fortress made at least four passes over the New Britain harbor before Williams could sight the target.

Williams said: "I picked the largest and let go a bomb which hit almost amidships. I dropped another which landed 20 feet away.

"When I looked back as far as I could see a huge black smoke cloud was rising from the ship."

Lavalle added this:

"Boy, in my private suite I never know where we are going, but I sure can tell where we have been. That stuff (ack-ack) was coming so close to my place, I picked up the interphone and told the pilots, 'Let's get out of here. This plane's too hot for me.'"

Gunner Morris added:

"You just see part of the show, where you are, boy. Think of me riding along in that greenhouse where I see all the show, shell by shell. Some of those shells came so straight at me I couldn't duck. I just had to close my eyes. When you called the pilot suggesting it was about time to go home, I heard you and really those wings were flapping like a bird from the ack-ack bounce."

Cool, 25, had to show the picture of his wife, Betty. He said a daughter had been born to them August 28, but he didn't know her name and was anxious to hear from his wife and add the infant's picture to his folder.

To Satisfy Wish

Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP).—Concern over choice of a Christmas gift for her husband vanished today for pretty Mrs. Betty Cool, 19, when she learned how anxious Capt. Paul Cool, with the Army in New Guinea, is to receive a snapshot of their month-old daughter, Jean Paulette.

Red-headed Mrs. Cool, delighted to get news of her husband, said, "Tell him the baby weighed 6 pounds at birth and has brown eyes—like her dad."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m.

Committees: Finance subcommittee, executive, renegotiation of war contracts; Small Business committee, open.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Continued anti-inflation bill debate.

Confirmed Anthony J. Biddle, jr., as Ambassador to Yugoslavia government in exile and Thomas L. Hughes as United States Consul General.

Received Bone amendment to National Service Life Insurance Act.

Heard Senator Willis on rubber program.

Heard Senator Hill congratulate Nebraskans for naming Senator Norris as candidate to succeed himself.

Recessed at 4:40 p. m.

House

Completed congressional action on Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act revision measure.

Adjourned at 2:10 p. m.

3000 Chinese Die In Shansi Flood

Chungking, Sept. 28 (AP).—A mighty wave 6 to 20 feet deep swirled in a flood over eastern Shansi Province from the Yellow River late in August, leaving 3000 dead and 40000 homeless, belated dispatches said today.

U. S. Bomber Chief Missing in Egypt

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 28 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Charles G. Goodrich, 36, who commanded American bombers in Egypt, has been reported missing in action, relatives here were advised.

SPANISH
MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT
Our modern, easy method, stripped of non-essentials, equips the student quickly with a practical and working knowledge of the language. Classes start Oct. 1st.
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943

Compulsory Work Assignments Coming, McNutt Indicates

HERSHEY, from Page 1

leaves the farm for a higher paying city job be immediately inducted into military service.

"I am perfectly willing to do this," he told the committee, but explained that his was an operating agency and the decision to take such action would have to be made by policy makers, probably the War Manpower Commission.

The committee is seeking to formulate legislation for averting what Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina described as "a rapidly approaching food shortage," due to a scracity of farm labor. The shortage of agricultural workers and higher farm labor costs form the crux of the current higher parity fight in Congress.

Hershey told the committee that agriculture production might have to be classified into "essential" and "nonessential" components, either on a crop or area basis, for the purpose of deciding which rural men should stay on the farms and which should fight.

"Nobody would assume that all agriculture is essential," he said. We're going to have to ask: 'What is a man raising on his farm?'" He warned that both farm and industry would suffer additional losses of men, "and still must keep on producing."

Hershey disclosed that he had taken up with Agriculture Secretary Wickard the proposition of deciding what agricultural production is vital and what is not. If given such information, he testified, he could adjust State draft quotas so as not to drain away indispensable agricultural workers.

Union Chief Urges Labor to Cooperate

Toronto, Sept. 28 (AP).—John P. Frey, president of the American Federation of Labor Metal Trades Department, foreseeing the possibility of extensive manpower control in the United States, declared today "it is not for us to criticize. It is for us to cooperate . . ."

The veteran labor leader spoke at the opening of the department's annual convention, addressing delegates who represent about 1,600,000 members of A. F. of L. unions.

Frey referred to the War Manpower Commission's labor stabilization orders in the Western copper and lumber industries as "freezing men to their jobs."

"We," said Frey, "have never had a condition of that kind confronting American trade unionists before. Neither has our trade union movement ever faced an all-out World War such as that which it is facing now. It is not for us to criticize. It is for us to cooperate with Federal agencies as best we can and see to it that those we represent are not unnecessarily or unjustly imposed upon."

Frey said he had talked with those who believed in the necessity of freezing men to their jobs and their point of view was this: "It is as justifiable to freeze a wage earner to his job as it is to take a wage earner from his job and freeze him into the Army."

Mrs. Dilling Ordered Returned for D. C. Trial

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, charged with conspiracy to undermine the morale of the Nation's armed forces, today was ordered removed to Washington for trial, but Federal Judge William H. Holly expressed "some doubts" as to her guilt.

TEEN-AGE DANCE CLASSES
Close September 30th

Only a few days left to enroll in Arthur Murray's special Teen-Age classes. These classes are for the purpose of assisting the 'teen-age child with a knowledge of ballroom dancing plus a feeling of poise and self-confidence. Special attention given to beginners. Step in for a great lesson today.

Ethel M. Fistere's
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
1101 Conn. Ave. DI. 2460

"RED GOOSE SHOES"
JUVENILE
936 F St. N.W.
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST SHOE STORE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM KINDERGARTEN THRU COLLEGE

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Mich 4646 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N. W.

extra-service

PHOENIX adds extra mileage in reinforced heel and toe hose

More walking—more wear in these reinforced hose. Solid color clock on wool mixture ground $1

Wool Argyle pattern, new treatment in a perennial favorite. Precision made, longer wearing; heel, toe reinforcement $1.35

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

"We traveled all the way from China To tell why Happy Blending's finer!"

1. We don't know how we got black eyes,
For *harmony* is what we prize;
In fact, we Pandas never fight—
Like CALVERT'S Happy Blend, we're *right!*

2. Yes, you've got something really great
When matching virtues meet and mate!
And that's what CALVERT does so well
To make its whiskey *super-swell!*

3. There *are* some whiskey traits, you see,
That cannot live in harmony;
But misfits never, *never* go
In CALVERT'S Happy Blend. Oh, no!

4. Result? Why, every drop of this
Is mild and mellow whiskey bliss!
So we advise: try CALVERT—*now*—
Its Happy Blend is tops—and how!

Clear Heads Choose
Calvert
The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits ... Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

SAFE—or sorry?

Your coal bin filled with our finest quality Colonial Pennsylvania Anthracite will pay rich dividends in peace of mind and assured heating comfort this winter.

Don't delay—our Government says: "If you wish to be sure of your coal, buy your supply for early winter NOW."

BLICK COAL COMPANY
Established 1903
COlumbia 6300

Mahogany Colonial Reproductions
FROM OUR KINDEL GALLERIES

Canopy Bed in mahogany—full size—English Oxford finish; exquisitely carved. Bed and canopy frame (no drapery), $89.75.

The impressive Russell Highboy at the right exemplifies the transition between Queen Anne and Chippendale styles, mahogany, $157.50.

Kindel Reproductions . . . shown in Washington exclusively at Mayer & Co. . . . are recognized throughout America for their true character and quality. All the charm and dignity of Colonial America . . . its gracious living, its leisured elegance . . . is reflected in this fine mahogany furniture. Visit our Kindel Galleries.

Lifetime FURNITURE

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

U. S. Wasting Workers, Says Civil Service

TRANSFER, from Page 1

mediately place upon some responsible official the duty of facilitating the reassignment or transfer of employes within the agency.

"Thousands of Federal employes are working below their highest skills. Thousands of Federal employes are using their highest skills for a very small percentage of the working day. This is a waste of manpower at a time when the country can ill afford to indulge in such practices. Furthermore, such conditions result in a lowering of morale among Government employes at a time when morale should be at its highest peak. Employes want to make the maximum possible contribution to the war effort. They become discouraged when management denies them that opportunity.

"At the same time, each department or agency should be in a position to block reassignments or transfers which do not contribute to the intelligent utilization of our human resources but which simply constitute a milling around without any constructive result being attained.

"The jobs outlined above will be done only as administrative and supervisory officials come to the place where they realize that, as a Nation, we are in the midst of a war which calls for the maximum utilization of manpower resources. Up to the present, these responsibilities have been more honored in the breach than the observance."

The Commission's recommendations for bettering the personnel setup, in addition to a general statement that "the executive branch of the Government must place personnel administration on a war footing," suggested:

1. That the Civil Service Commission, as the Government's central personnel agency, be given overall authority to bring about and supervise the reassignment of employes, to block transfers that do not contribute to the war effort, and to aid in a coordination of pay rates in the field service.

2. That there must be "a more realistic approach than there has been up to the present time as to what constitutes absolutely essential activities in connection with the prosecution of the war program."

"In the past," the report stated on the latter point," too many persons have remained in positions because someone has persuaded them that there was a connection between the positions in question and the success of the war program. In reality, the relationship was remote . . . The Civil Service Commission must and will move such persons to war agencies."

A long step toward stricter administration of personnel shifts already has been furnished by the War Manpower Commission's Directive No. 10, which enables the commission to make transfers with or without the employe's consent, the report added.

The directive, which went into effect Sunday, will give the Commission the necessary heightened supervisory control over transfers and reassignments which, to date, have come under the control of the agencies to too great an extent, it was said.

Copies of the report, sent to the Vice President and the Speaker of the House, were referred to the Civil Service Committees of both chambers for study.

Clark Lee AP Correspondent, Returns to U.S. After Covering News From Bataan, Australia

Writer Worried Over $5 Debt Owed Friend Since 1931

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Clark Lee, ace war correspondent for the Associated Press, trolled into the A.P. office today after a six-year absence—his mind more occupied with a $5 debt than on a reservoir of experiences no one book ever could hold.

When and how he arrived are not to be told, and he brought only a thorough tan, a small bag and "the clothes I have on."

The 35-year-old roving writer, whose dispatches from beleaguered Bataan brought him commendation in official Army publications, hauled out a $5 bill (it looked like he had but $2 left in his wallet) and tossed it at Robert Cavagnaro, New York representatives of the Associated Press.

"I've owed you this since 1931 when you sold me a golf club that had an ingrown hook," Lee grinned. "Here 'tis."

Lee, quiet and reserved, went to Honolulu after service as chief of the Associated Press bureau in Mexico City, and after a similar position in the Hawaiian Islands he proceeded to the Orient to keep up a running fire of stories month after month which has built his name into a byword of modern journalism.

He has traveled in excess of 40,000 miles by plane, ship "and walking." Most of his walking was done on Bataan, from which he escaped to Australia just before its capitulation.

Lee in recent months has been with the United States Pacific Fleet, and his eyewitness stiries which leave no doubt of his happiness at being on the "giving" end after long months under assault in the Philippines.

He is on his way to New York for a new assignment—"Anywhere, it doesn't matter."

There was a sad note to his homecoming—his mother died in East Orange, N. J., a month ago.

Lee received a broken hand and an injured leg in his repeated jousts with bombs, bullets and torpedoes. However, his wounds have healed now and he's ready for more—"But that San Francisco skyline—I thought it was a mirage; it looked good to me, I can tell you that."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WHAT'S NEW? Why, Clark Lee is on the mainland. Here the Associated Press War Correspondent looks over news cables with Harold Turnblad (left), news editor of the San Francisco bureau of Associated Press

OPA Sets Up 5 Heating Periods

OIL, from Page 1

consumption in addition to that shown by the figures on coupon issuance."

OPA estimated, on the basis of coupons issued by rationing boards, that rationing in the East is saving 150 million miles of tire wear every day. Private passenger car driving, the agency reported, has fallen off nealy 60 per cent in the East.

Throughout the oil-rationing area, the heating season will be presumed by OPA to start October 1. In Zone "C," including the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, the first "budget" period has been tentatively set to expire December 3; the second, January 4; the third, February 2; the fourth, March 6, and the fifth, September 30.

OPA explained that "any fuel oil on hand October 1, or purchased after that date, will be a part of the householder's ration, regardless of the date on which coupons actually are available for transfer."

October 15 has been tentatively set as the date "for boards to start processing user applications." In applying for their basic ration, fuel oil users will be asked to state the number of gallons of oil in their tanks, and coupons equivalent to that gallonage will be torn from ration books before they are issued, OPA stated.

"The minimum inventory deduction will be 250 gallons," OPA stated, "in all cases where the user's capacity is in excess of that amount, unless the user shows he was unable to fill his tank up to 275 gallons."

Taught Japs How

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 28 (AP).—Prof. Percy A. Hillhouse, who was credited with teaching the Japanese how to build warships, died today at the age of 73.

Sen. Nye Asks Probe of D. C. Farm Prices

Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota yesterday provided a local sidelight to the Senate fight over farm price controls when he introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of consumer prices paid in the District of Columbia for all agricultural commodities or goods manufactured from agricultural commodities.

The purpose of such an investigation, Nye said, would be to demonstrate the wide spread between prices received by the farmer for his goods and the prices paid out by the consumer, using the District as the handiest example.

The variance between these two sets of prices has been repeatedly cited by farm bloc Senators as evidence that the farmer should not be blamed for the spiraling prices paid by the public for his produce.

Nye's resolution directs that the probe be conducted by the Senate Agriculture Committee, or one of its subcommittees, and provides that up to $3000 may be paid from the Senate's contingent fund to finance it.

The resolution was referred to the Agriculture Committee for approval.

It specifically sets forth that the difference between on-the-farm and consumer prices is to be examined. It asks for "a full and complete investigation of commodity prices prevailing in the District of Columbia, with a particular view toward determining how prices paid by consumers for agricultural commodities or for commodities processed or manufactured in whole or substantial part from agricultural commodities, compared with the prices received by farmers for such agricultural commodities.

"The committee shall report to the Senate at the earliest practicable date the results of such investigation, together with its recommendations, if any, for necessary legislation."

Fascist News Head Arrested in N. Y.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Domenico Trombetta, editor of Il Grido Della Stirpa, official organ of Fascist propaganda in America which ceased publication last December 13, was arrested today as an enemy alien.

A few hours earlier, Trombetta had consented to denaturalization proceedings against him in United States District Court, Brooklyn.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents took him to Ellis Island, where he will receive a hearing before an enemy alien hearing board. He faces internment for the duration of the war.

Farm Bloc Offers New Plan

CONGRESS, from Page 1

ground proposal, but have never conferred directly with the President.

October 1 Still Deadline

In his anti-inflation message to Congress the President served notice that unless Congress imposed "adequate" controls on farm prices by October 1, he would proceed under his own war powers to take necessary action. Senate Majority Leader Barkley last night denied there had been any extension in the October 1 data.

This so-called Administration compromise continued unacceptable to the farm bloc. At a meeting, largely attended by Senate agriculture committeemen, a subcommittee was named to draft a substitute. A three-man subcommittee wrote an entirely new amendment directing the President to reflect "all productive costs . . . including labor" in his maximum ceilings.

This was later offered in the Senate by Senators Elmer Thomas and Carl Hatch of New Mexico (both Democrats), coauthors of the farm bloc's original amendment to revise parity.

Hatch amendment had been virtually conceded in the Senate by Senator Thomas.

Served Its Purpose

"The purpose of that amendment was to call to the attention of the country the shortage of labor on the farms and the national food shortage that may result," Thomas told the Senate. "The amendment has already served its purpose."

Thomas then sent to the desk the farm bloc compromise drafted earlier by a subcommittee including Senators Hatch, George (Democrat) of Georgia and Aiken (Republican) of Vermont.

Hatch asked permission to modify the original Thomas-Hatch amendment to embrace this so-called compromise, but Majority Leader Barkley pointed out that this was not possible under the rules.

Thomas then offered to make the modification in his own amendment, "if we can get an agreement as to a vote." Barkley said Thomas likewise was stopped by the rules from modifying his amendment, unless the Senate gave unanimous consent.

Thomas did not ask such consent and made no move to withdraw his amendment. It was still the pending business last night, and may have to go to a vote today before leaders can put the so-called Administration compromise before the Senate.

Thomas claims a majority of the Senate for the original Thomas-Hatch amendment revising parity, and Senate leaders have not denied this if the vote comes first on the original farm bloc plan. Their claim of a majority for the Administration compromise is based on the assumption that the Thomas-Hatch amendment would first be adopted and then displaced by the Administration proposal.

In this complicated parliamentary situation, farm bloc strategy may be to adopt the Thomas-Hatch amendment and then fight to hold it in the bill until leaders are willing to compromise their way. This could be done by a series of speeches, staving off a vote on the Administration compromise until after the October 1 deadline.

Majority Leader Barkley had called the Senate to meet at 11 a. m. today, an hour early, in an attempt to get a final vote on the price bill before nightfall.

With the farm bloc's new "cost of production and labor" amendment and labor" amendment displacing parity revision as the objective, the renewed farm drive was launched despite pleas for a quick settlement by some farm State Senators.

Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas, a member of the farm bloc, but who joined with Senator Tydings of Maryland and Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Democrats, in drafting the Administration compromise, said the Senate was splitting hairs.

UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY

your precious possessions

on moving day

deserve every care

And they get *every* care, are in *responsible* hands when *we* move them!★ *Trained* men carefully pack glassware and china ★ . . . Furniture is *skillfully* wrapped in clean soft pads . . . *every* precaution is taken!★ Yet our local *and long distance* moving rates are surprisingly reasonable. Call us *now* for detailed information. It's MEtropolitan 1843.

★418 10th St.★

SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY

PURVEYORS OF FINE WINES, SPIRITS AND LIQUORS

2112 18th St. N. W.

DELIVERY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY — 11 P. M. SATURDAY

ADAMS 4580

Thanks for Your Reception of the

S. S. PIERCE & CO. PRODUCTS

—and we call Your Attention to two of the finest

GLEN GARRY SCOTCH

A Connoisseur's Scotch—86 proof.

GOLD COAST VERMOUTH

Peer of America's Vermouths. 18%.

HERE'S VALUE!

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO

$2.50 from SINGLE $3.00 from DOUBLE

Accommodations for 1000 guests.

HOTEL CHESTERFIELD

AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE

130 West 49th Street, New York

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

WE NOMINATE

For distinguished Wartime Service at home

Illustration courtesy Los Angeles Times

THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE

No one's going to pin a medal on her. She's not knocking down any Jap Zeros. She's not drawing a bead on any Panzer troopers, and she's not dropping any bombs on Berlin. There's no glory for her in what she's doing—*but she's fighting a great war!*

She's feeding her family more nutritious foods, because she knows only healthy nations win wars. She's carrying stevedore-size bundles from the market to save tires and gasoline. She's taken a first aid course, and rolls bandages for the Red Cross. She's patching and darning to make things last longer and save money. She answers the call of every relief fund, and a good share of her allowance goes into War Bonds and Stamps.

She's taking this war seriously.

And today, more than ever before, Washington women are looking to this bank for down-to-earth help in *financial affairs*. They have come to look upon it has more than a bank. To increasing numbers it is a counselor, a trusted friend, in whom they have a deep-rooted confidence. That confidence has been inspired by 17 years of supplying them with helpful, usable banking services.

You, too, will find a sincere, friendly concern for your wartime financial problems and plans here at The Morris Plan Bank of Washington . . . the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to your way of life, as an *individual*. A cordial welcome awaits you. Come in!

COME TO

The Bank for the Individual

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON

14th and G Sts. N.W. EXecutive 4400

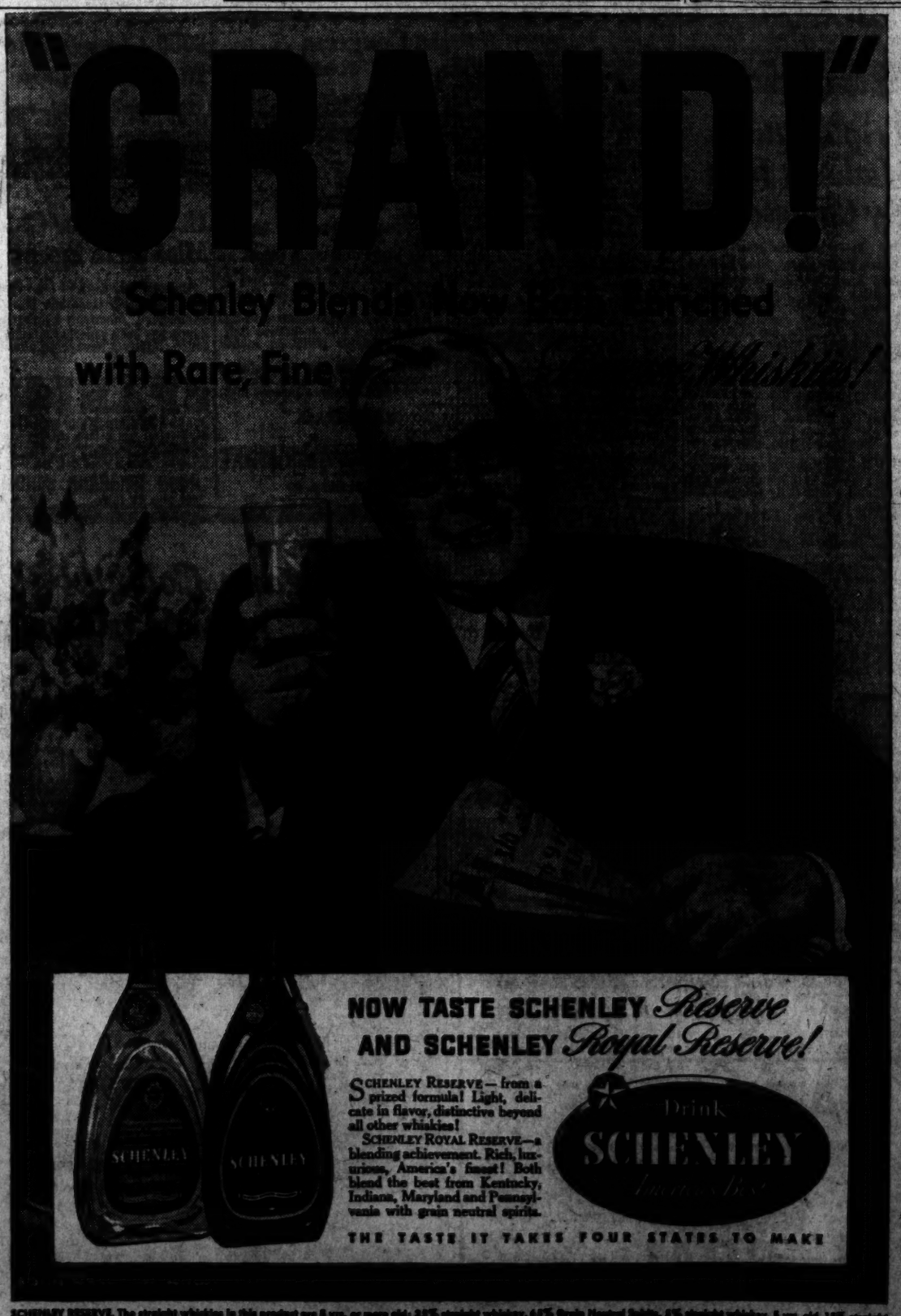
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SERVING 50,000 ACCOUNTS: CHECKING • SAVINGS • LOANS • SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

"GRAND!"

Schenley Blended Whiskey

with Rare, Fine Straight Whiskies



NOW TASTE SCHENLEY *Reserve* AND SCHENLEY *Royal Reserve!*

SCHENLEY RESERVE—from a prized formula! Light, delicate in flavor, distinctive beyond all other whiskies!

SCHENLEY ROYAL RESERVE—a blending achievement. Rich, luxurious, America's finest! Both blend the best from Kentucky, Indiana, Maryland and Pennsylvania with grain neutral spirits.

Drink SCHENLEY

THE TASTE IT TAKES FOUR STATES TO MAKE

SCHENLEY RESERVE. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 yrs. or more old; 25% straight whiskey, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 5% straight whiskey, 5 yrs. old. 10% straight whiskey, 6 years old. 15% straight whiskey, 7 years old. SCHENLEY ROYAL RESERVE. The straight whiskies in this product are 6½ or more years old; 40% straight whiskey, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. 22½ straight whiskey, 6½ yrs. old. 17½ straight whiskey, 7 yrs. old. Both BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 proof. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.

News Publishers Lauded by Price

Censorship Director Speaks at Annual Conclave of Southern Newspaper Officials

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 28.—Byron Price, director of censorship, told newspaper publishers today that they "have done a good job" of handling war news under censorship but they "have done a poor job of informing the people why some information has to be withheld."

"I suggest to you," said Price in an address before the annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, "that a patient explanation of these requests and of the reasons behind them probably would foster confidence in newspapers by emphasizing the degree of their cooperation in the war, and it might convince a greater number of readers that they should guard their own tongues more carefully."

The publishers' association telegraphed President Roosevelt today that "you have our loyal support in all that is necessary" toward winning the war.

Price asserted that while "The American people cannot be expected to fight the war in a vacuum, neither should they, nor will they when properly advised, want to see in print any disclosure which would endanger the life of a son or brother."

The censorship director said a sentence written by Raymond Daniell of The New York Times summarizes it all. It is simply this: "There isn't any story in the world that is good enough to justify risking the life of a single American soldier."

Summarizing nine months' experience with voluntary censorship, Price declared some Americans feel the system was a "feeble and futile method," while a large section of public opinion believed that more rather than less information should be printed.

Price gave the publishers examples of the benefits of voluntary censorship and disasters possibly resulting from apparently "unimportant" violations.

Announcement of the sinking of the aircraft carrier Lexington was withheld from the public for more than a month.

"Surely there is sense in the belief of naval experts that Japanese ignorance of the loss led Japan's admirals to overestimate the American force from which they turned tail and ran at Midway," he declared.

Then there was a case in which details of the movement of a special train of oil cars was published for advertising purposes despite the fact the code asked withholding of such information.

"A few days later a similar train bound for the same detsination was wrecked and burned. Maybe it was a coincidence," Price said. "Maybe not."

Such information as the exact regiment in which a soldier is serving abroad, the training of special units, details of submarine attacks, exact data on the effectiveness of a torpedo hit, and premature disclosure of diplomatic discussions is banned.

Urging that the full story of how American industry was responding to war demands be told, Advertising Manager C. C. Carr of the Aluminum Co. of America, asserted "certain forces" within the Government were attempting to convince the public that the vast American war production was due to "regulation and are suggesting that it might be applied with equal benefit to the postwar economy."

He disputed this, crediting the production to the free enterprise system and predicting a bright future if the "system is allowed to operate without too much regimented control."

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, reported that by October 12 recruits for this new service would by going through Fort Des Moines (WAAC training center) at the rate of 800 a week. By the end of the year, she said 12,000 would be on duty and by April there would be 25,000 at their posts.

"The women of the WAAC realize they have a job to do and are doing it," Mrs. Hobby said. "They volunteered because of this job and they are shirking no details."

Newspaper Leaders Praise Press Efforts

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—Walter M. Dear, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, joined today with two other leaders of American newspaper editor-groups in praising the manner in which newspapers have handled war and domestic news.

W. S. Gilmore, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and Basil L. Walters, chairman of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, also commended editors for a tough job well done as the Nation's newspapers prepared to observe National Newspaper Week, October 1-8.

Dear, who is treasurer of the Jersey Journal, Jersey City, N. J., said:

"We have fought to preserve public morale and inspire in our armed forces the confidence without which there can be no victory.

"We take pride in the splendid effort of our newspaper boys in so successfully stimulating the sale of war savings stamps and bonds.

"We have cheerfully accepted the request of our Government to lead and direct the metal salvage drive which is so coincidental with the observance of national newspaper week.

"Our willingness 'to share in all responsibility' means that we stand ready to 'go all out for victory.' We do not, however, surrender the right of a free press to condemn and criticize where we consider the circumstances justified."

Gilmore, editor of the Detroit News, said:

"It is a happy coincidence that National Newspaper Week comes in the midst of the Nation-wide drive for scrap which the newspapers, at the request of Donald M. Nelson, are promoting. The most critical situation in our war effort today is the shortage of scrap metal."

Walters, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune Newspapers, Minneapolis, Minn., said:

"Victory through truth.

"That is the goal for America's newspapers."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursday, 12:30 to 9

Make that next suit a
Dark Blue Worsted
Custom-tailored

for absolute individuality and flawless taste in The Men's Store

Yes, a dark blue worsted by all means—the one suit beyond question at home, in an office or conference, later in the day for dinner or evening.

All the more reason to have it custom tailored, in Woodward & Lothrop custom tailoring you assume a distinctive individuality.

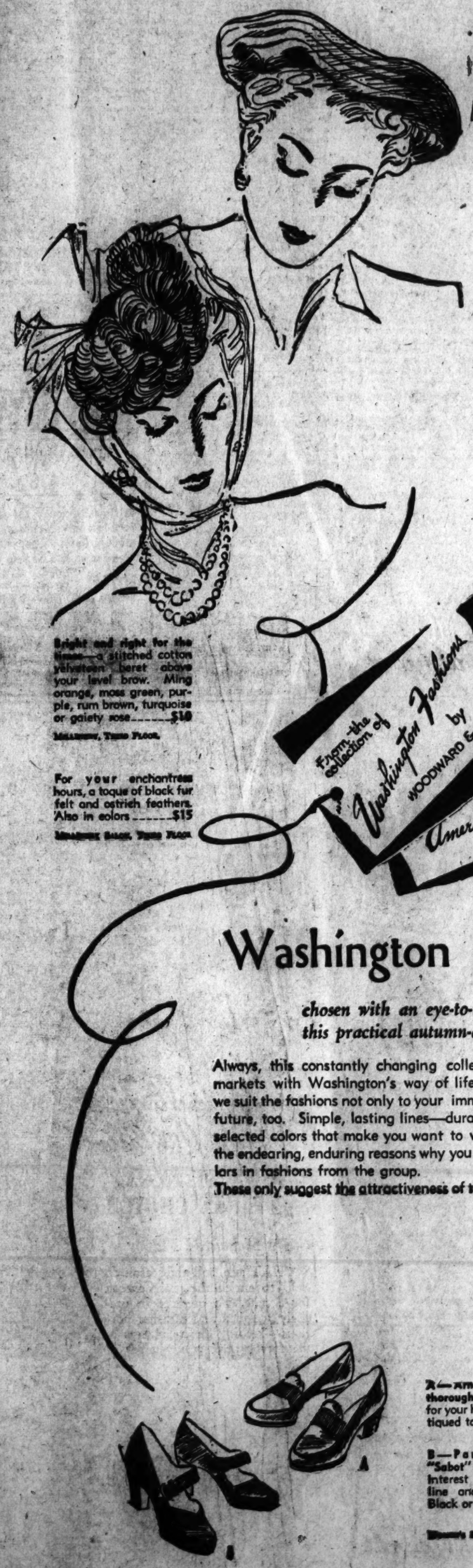
Your custom tailored suit is flawlessly tailored to hold its lines and appearance under the most trying conditions.

Come in today, make your selection from a most comprehensive collection of fine wool worsteds, in a splendid variety of patterns in dark blue..... $75

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Store hours, 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



Shoulder charm—a shorter woman's dress with encrustations of turquoise-colored beads and pretended pearls enlivening black rayon crepe. Extra-flattering if your eyes are blue $29.75
Women's Dresses, Third Floor.

Team soft lines and durable Juilliard woolen for your coat with fluid shoulder line and front fullness. Easy to whisk off the cotton velveteen collar, if you tire of it. Black, beige, brown or blue in misses' sizes, $55
Misses' Coats, Third Floor.

Conniston wool tweed for a suit with the cardigan neckline that is marvelously bulkless under a coat later on. Have red, grape, blue, green or haze; sizes 12 to 18, $39.75
Rayon arrowcrepe blouse, $7.95
Sportswear, Third Floor.

Bright and right for the home—a stitched cotton velveteen beret above your level brow. Ming orange, moss green, purple, rum brown, turquoise or gaiety rose..... $1.0
Millinery, Third Floor.

For your enchantress hours, a toque of black fur felt and ostrich feathers. Also in colors..... $15
Millinery Salon, Third Floor.

From the collection of Washington Fashions by WOODWARD & LOTHROP at the American Capital

Washington Fashions

chosen with an eye-to-the-future, this practical autumn-and-winter

Always, this constantly changing collection is culled from the markets with Washington's way of life carefully in mind. Now, we suit the fashions not only to your immediate needs, but to the future, too. Simple, lasting lines—durable fabrics—plus happily selected colors that make you want to wear and wear them—are the endearing, enduring reasons why you wisely invest practical dollars in fashions from the group.
These only suggest the attractiveness of the many not pictured here.

All-wool, two-piece—and full of surprises: three tremendous contrasting buttons, bold slashes of color on the sleeves and even a bright lining. You may have green or brown with red, black with royal blue. Misses' sizes, $39.75
Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.

A—Arnold Authentics thoroughbred "Beagler" for your hours a-foot. Antiqued tan calfskin, $10.95

B—Pandora's new "Sabot" strap pump adds interest with vee-throatline and squared heel. Black or brown suede, $15.95
Women's Shoes, Street Floor.

Subtle siren that you are—this is your logical dinner dress choice—green, black or red rayon crepe—effectively draped, slashed at the hemline, trimmed with bows all a-glitter with sequins. Misses' sizes $29.75
Misses' Formal Fashions, Third Floor.

Solicitors For War Fund Meet Tonight

Floyd D. Akers, war fund campaign chairman, will address leaders of the Community War Fund soliciting forces within Government offices tonight at 6:30 at the Mayflower Hotel. The meeting will be held in the Sapphire Room. Dinner will be served.

The leaders to attend the dinner are already mobilizing volunteers to solicit funds for the campaign. Akers will outline to them the scope of the work that lies ahead of them. He will tell of the services rendered on the home and war fronts by the uniting of 120 agencies in the single appeal of the war fund campaign, which will open October 27.

Appeals for contributions will be made by the volunteers to the 275,000 employes of the Federal and District governments.

Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of the Interior is unit chairman. He has completed the naming of top leaders to unit vice chairmanships. They include:

William L. Batt, vice chairman, War Production Board; Ernest G. Draper, governor, Federal Reserve System; James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of Navy; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt; Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War; G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State; John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of Treasury; Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce; John Russell Young, president of D. C. Commissioners; James V. Bennett, director, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice and Mae A. Schnurr, as aide to unit chairman.

James A. Councilor was named vice chairman of the executive committee of the Community War Fair, yesterday.

At the meeting of the executive committee it was voted to extend invitations to the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to have exhibits at the fair, which will be held at Uline's Arena, October 22-30.

The United States Maritime Service already has requested space in which to show an exhibit depicting the work of the service.

A special scrap-to-steel display also will be shown, depicting the process whereby scrap metal is converted into steel.

British Transfer Island To Venezuelan Control

Caracas, Venezuela, Sept. 28 (AP).—A colorful ceremony marked the transfer of tiny Isla De Patos (Duck Island) from British ownership to Venezuela today.

The strategic island in the Gulf of Paria between Trinidad and Venezuela had been a subject of dispute for two centuries. The transfer was according to a treaty last February which gives Venezuela petroleum exploitation rights in the vicinity of the island.

Berlin, Shy Composer, Star Of Musical 'Show' at Bolling

Post Staff Photo

"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" is the score they're looking over. And it's Irving Berlin, the song writer, going over it with Sergt. Graydon Parker of Washington and Lieut. Alf Heiberg, leader of the Army Air Forces Band

Irving Berlin, a slight nerve-pinched man whose autobiography it's said, can almost be read in his 700 songs, walked All Alone to the National Theater yesterday, dressed up as for an Easter Parade, but seeming to wonder What'll I Do?

Waiting at the curb was a khaki-colored car to take him to Bolling Field where, if they're normal, they Hate to Get Up in the Morning as Berlin himself always found to be the case when he was soldiering 24 years ago, but where he was glad to be, God Bless America.

First Lieut. Alf Heiberg, leader of the Army Air Forces Band, who got a start in music 20 years ago by buying a clarinet on the $2-a-week plan, who now tours his band and has given it a national reputation, met Berlin at the field and ushered him into a building where a dozen assorted clarinets, saxophones, trumpets and trombones spoke Berlin's language. Everybody stopped tooting, stood up, and applauded the shy composer who had seemed restless on the way over, who had talked with an intensity when asked something, who looked away between times as for a moon, whistling slight bars that might be for sale later.

He said it was difficult to compose anything now that's off the wartime theme, but love, of course and notwithstanding, is always good. Graciously, to another composer, he dwelt on Cohan's "Over There," reflecting that the theme now isn't workable because there are too many over there's and even over here's. Everybody knows now what war is and it's grim, not dashing, he said. Looking out the car window again he whistled another bar, in darker colorings.

But at the field, in the band house, with a section of the band rehearsing in the tempo Berlin himself largely introduced when his "Alexander's Ragtime Band" proved too fast for the dreamy melodic era tenors some 30 years ago, he couldn't hold back.

For an uncounted time he whanged out "Alexander" in the key of F sharp, the only key he plays in, the one in which he composed practically all of the 700 songs. Across the room a trumpet picked it up, then a saxophone, then the Air Forces Band sang it in choir. It was a pretty swell musical afternoon, featuring Berlin in bits by Berlin, a show a good price might have been gotten for, actually just the sort of thing that soldiers get now free.

Berlin is here with "This Is the Army," all-soldier show opening tonight at the National Theater. He is staying at the Willard Hotel.

Norris Will Seek New Senate Term

NORRIS, from Page 1

relatively small petition means either that he has been playing politics with the people of Nebraska for the past six months or that because of his long absence from the State he is unaware of the true situation in Nebraska."

Petitions to place Norris' name on the ballot contained more than 15,000 signatures. They were filed last week and subsequently the Senator promised to disclose his plans Tuesday. The registered letter of his acceptance, however reached the Secretary of State today and announcement that Norris would run again was made here.

Word was awaited from former Senator Edward R. Burke whether he would accept petitions nominating him as an independent candidate. Albert Ruthven, Lincoln, has filed as an independent senatorial candidate.

Authorities Kill 12 In Indian Mob Riots

Patna, India, Sept. 28 (AP).—Twelve persons were killed and a number of others injured today when authorities opened fire on defiant mobs in villages near Bhadrak and Soro.

Two persons were killed when police fired on a mob attempting to raid a police station at Champaran last Tuesday and several persons were wounded, it ws reported here today.

15 Men Sign For Merchant Marine Duty

An adventurous able-bodied seaman who has been torpedoed four times and "can't wait to go back for more" was one of 15 prospective Merchant Marine officers accepted yesterday by the War Shipping Administration for active sea duty following an extensive training period.

Richard F. Starrett, 30, of 221 Lynhaven Drive, Alexandria, Va., told Ensign C. C. Gastrock, jr., enrolling officer, that "I was tossed into the briny deep so many times I'm now ready for anything." Starrett has been to sea continuously since 1938, and as a previous enrollee in the Maritime Service, has just been recalled to active duty. He did not list any next of kin.

Also sworn in was Edwin J. Taylor, 42, of 1213 Eleventh Street Northwest, whose record showed previous service with the British Royal Navy in World War I, when he was with English men of war in the Mediterranean off Crete, now in Nazi hands. A former painter and decorator, Taylor said he expects that his merchant marine travels will eventually take him to England, where he hopes to locate his family.

"I haven't seen them in over a year," he said. "They were last in the London area, and I don't know if they're alive or not."

Glad to Leave Traffic

When taking the oath, William H. Wall, 31, 3929 Newdale Road, Chevy Chase, Md., gave his occupation as a bus operator for the Capital Transit Co., and said he was "glad to get away from this crazy Washington traffic." His wife, Mildred, was given as next of kin.

They left the enrolling office at 1311 H Street Northwest for the Maritime Service Training Station at Fort Trumbull, near New London, Conn., where they will study nautical technique for four months. Upon graduation they will receive licenses in the Merchant Marine as third mates or third engineers, as their preference indicates.

An interesting variety of civilian occupations, now left behind, were given by the other 12 enrollees sworn in by Ensign Gastrock. Their names are:

Clyde L. Suggs, 32, 811 Maryland Avenue Northeast, truck driver for National Geographic Society; next of kin, wife, Ann. John G. Kennedy, 28, Brookmont, Md., instrument maker at the Naval Observatory; next of kin, wife, Marie. James J. Brown, 26, 1812 North Capitol Street, seaman; next of kin, mother, Mrs. Isabel W. Moyer. Walter F. Green, 23, 177 V Street Northeast, brewery worker; next of kin, mother, Mrs. E. I. Taylor. Robert P. Moore, 1708 Lamont Street Northwest, real estate salesman; next of kin, wife, Leone. Edward L. Darling, 41, 328 Anacostia Road Southeast, stationary engineer in District Courthouse; next of kin, wife, Lillian. George D. LeMar, 3501 Thirteenth Street Northwest, senior cost accountant at St. Johns, Newfoundland, Army Base; next of kin, wife, Annette. Paul R. Melintz, Martinsburgh, W. Va., business manager of a dancing school; next of kin, sister Mrs. Pauline M. King.

William C. Jensen, 34, 727 Rock Creek Church Road, boiler operator for Potomac Electric Power Co., next of kin, mother, Marie. Charles W. Holland, 22, of Alexandria, Va., seaman, next of kin, father, Louna. Alexander S. Meloy, 33, Fairfax, Va., formerly in the Navy, next of kin, wife, Catherine. S. R. Watson, 23, 5805 Sherrier Place Northwest, Navy Yard worker, next of kin, wife, Lila.

Birth Rate Hits Peak, Reports Census Bureau

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Females almost equal males in number, the average age of Americans is a little more, and the peak of a baby boom has been reached, Director J. C. Capt of the Census Bureau said yesterday in reviewing population changes of 1941.

Population of the continental United States, including members of the armed forces abroad, was about 133,965,000 last January 1, Capt said, as compared with an estimated 132,638,000 on January 1, 1941—and 2,296,000 above the 1940 census figure.

The number of males per 100 females dropped from 100.7 to 100.4 during the year.

The average age rose from 29 years in 1940 to 29.3 years in 1942.

A whopping crop of babies last year accounted for a population increase almost 50 per cent above the average annual gain. Approximately 2,728,000 births were recorded during the last calendar year, as compared with a 1930-40 average of 2,319,000. The biggest baby months were August and September. The fewest were born in January and March.

"This large upsurge in the number of births is attributable partly to an increase in the number of women in the child-bearing ages, but primarily to business prosperity induced by defense activity and to anticipation of conscription and entry of the United States into the war," Director Capt said.

"A record marriage rate led to more first births, and the number of children born to couples married earlier also increased."

Deaths remained about the same as the 1930-40 average.

"With several million men in the armed forces, many of them stationed abroad, the birth rate will drop abruptly as it did during the last war," Capt said. "The civilian death rate probably will not increase much in the next year or so, but military mortality is unpredictable. Population growth, therefore, will probably decline as the war proceeds.

WPB Priorities Unit Is Shaken Up

WPB, from Page 1

ferred to WPB field offices where they will review and approve preference ratings assigned to war contracts by the armed services and other Government agencies.

These "specialists" formerly were assigned to the various industry branches by the Office of Technical Consultant, which has been abolished. Formerly, the "specialists" reviewed priorities decisions made in the branches, which decisions, in turn, were re-studied in a Review and Approval Branch.

In many instances, under the old system, contractors' priorities applications had to be referred to several branches and studied by a "specialist" in each branch. The result, in far too many instances, one source said, was "unbelievable" delays, sometimes running into six weeks or more, before a final decision could be made.

These decisions now will be made in the branches under policies laid down in the priorities bureau and with occasional "spot checking" by the bureau to determine if its policies are being followed.

In addition to releasing 500 specialists, the bureau, it was learned, has under consideration and is expected to put into use a simplified basic priorities application form which, it is estimated, will make another 700 persons available for other jobs and will save the Government one million dollars a year.

At present, these forms, known as application PD-1-A, are identified when they reach WPB headquarters with as many as five "control" cards or tracers, each of which must be typed by a stenographer. PD-1-A applications are handled at WPB by the thousands, and a sizable stenographic and clerical force is required to keep track of them as they are routed from branch to branch. The new forms will carry their own identification, filled out by the applicant, and will contain sufficient information so that they can be handled by one official, instead of several.

These and other reforms are to be instituted to cut out as much "paper work" as possible. Many of the reforms have been undertaken since the appointment of Krug to head the bureau about six weeks ago.

Krug's top assistant will be Edward Falck, assistant deputy director general. Other ranking staff members will be Dr. A. N. Holcombe, chairman of the appeals board; Donald Uthus, chairman of the clearance committee; Henry P. Nelson, chief of system planning; Herman Director, assistant system planning chief; John H. Martin, chief of program liaison; Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, director of priorities review; Joseph Tucker, director Canadian priorities; John H. Ward, director of compliance, and C. E. Rhetts, director of the foreign division. A director of materials control will be named later.

PAINTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH

WHOLESALE NEY'S RETAIL
LIQUOR STORE
1013 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7951
SAN FERNANDO
"America's Finest"
WINES
PORT MUSCATEL TOKAY SHERRY (all 20%)
ZINFADEL SAUTERNE BURGUNDY CLARET (all 12%)
CASH & CARRY 49c FULL QUART TUES.-WED. ONLY
The Grapes Are Grown . . .
The Wines Are Made . . .
The Wines Are Bottled . . .
By K. ARAKELIAN, INC., Madera, Cal.
Long Island City, N. Y.
FINE WINES at a LOW PRICE!

AS AN AID IN THE TREATMENT OF
ARTHRITIS
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
Bottled at Hot Springs, Ark.
May be used freely—non-irritating, mildly alkaline, this palatable health water helps eliminate harmful toxins and tends to alleviate pains and aches. Just phone ME. 1062 for a case today.
Free Interesting Booklet on Request
904 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1062

VISIBILITY
Taft guests clearly see the value that has made this great modern hotel so popular!
2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM $2.50
HOTEL TAFT ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
SING & SING MANAGEMENT

4-month course. One Eve. per week
Tuition $8 per month
PUBLIC SPEAKING & SALESMANSHIP
CLASS STARTS OCT. 5
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5826
All Branches of Drafting and Engineering
Write, Phone or Call for Catalogue

FEEL LIKE A MILLION Tomorrow

TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight
WANT TO START the day with a smile instead of a frown? Then don't let your stomach *go sour* during the night because your dinner disagreed with you—or you overindulged at a gay party. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely neutralize excess stomach acidity—it *finishes the job* by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to wake up "*feeling like a million.*" Read the directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.
ONE-TWO ACTION
1. NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS—and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.
2. ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. Gentle—does not upset the system and leave you feeling "all wrung out." Take any time—does not act with embarrassing urgency.
Many physicians recommend it for young children

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE

RUGS
Washed—Sterilized
8x10 9x12 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Call NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by
Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B. of Toronto, Canada
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
in
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
3505 Sixteenth Street N.W.
Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

For That Beer Thirst SAY Senate FIRST

We Made It First In Quality
TO KEEP IT FIRST IN CHOICE
By Measured Flavor
WHAT sun, soil and season do to enrich the grain chosen for Senate, we preserve in precisely weighed and measure portions—keeping Senate always at the flavor peak good judges of brews prefer.
THE nation's oldest brewer, Christian Heurich, still uses the brewing secrets that made SENATE the Capital's favorite. All dealers may not always have enough for all who call, but ask FIRST for the brew with the small bubble carbonation that keeps the flavor in the amber!

Senate Beer & Ale
The Brew That "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"
CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

YOU'LL AGREE WITH EXPERTS, THAT it's good because it's Ripe!

ROBERT MORRIS
DIST. BY FORMAN, INC., WASH. D. C.—86 PROOF

Argentine Chamber Imprisons 2 Police

Navy Employe Christens Sub

HELEN HESS, administrative assistant to Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, raises a bottle of champagne to christen the new submarine U. S. S. Hoe. The Hoe was launched September 17 at Groton, Conn.

Officers Jostled Deputy Supporting Brazil, Is Charge

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Sept. 28.—Police surrounded the Congressional Building tonight after the Chamber of Deputies had defied a Federal Court order to release two police officers arrested last week and barred the doors and posted special guards to prevent police from entering.

This grew out of a controversy between the legislative and judicial branches of the government which started when the chamber arrested the two policemen for jostling Socialist Deputy Julio Gonzalez Iramain during a demonstration in support of Brazil.

The chamber charged the police had violated parliamentary privileges and the court contended the chamber had no authority to make arrests.

After keeping the doors of the Congressional Building barred for several hours, the chamber ordered them opened and spectators were permitted to enter.

A large number of police remained outside, but did not attempt to enter. They explained they were there only to preserve order.

The chamber delayed a debate on international relations nearly three hours to discuss the problems arising out a Federal Court order to release the two prisoners.

The chamber voted unanimously to uphold the action of chamber President José Luis Cantilo in refusing to release the prisoners, whose 7-day detention period expires Wednesday when Congress adjourns.

Assured of senate support in this conflict of powers between the legislative and judicial branches, the Chamber Committee on Constitutional affairs resolved "to maintain the order of detention" in defense of the chamber's powers.

Called "Intrusion"

The court order said the legislature lacked the right to make arrests and should have presented the case to the courts for settlement.

On the other hand, Radical Deputy Juan Cooke bitterly criticized what he termed the "intrusion" on parliamentary powers and said it was "a consequence of a movement of disrespect and disregard of Parliament which has taken form in some quarters and now has reached our courts."

The two police officers were arrested September 23 and were being detained in an apartment adjacent to the chamber, where they were reported enjoying comfortable quarters.

The senate's action in supporting the chamber marked one of the few times this year when both houses of congress were in agreement.

Sub Victim's Widow Would Avenge Mate

By the Associated Press

A woman whose husband was killed in the sinking of a small naval vessel in June has offered the Navy the proceeds of his $2000 life insurance to build a new patrol boat.

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Secretary Knox, acknowledging the offer, had written to Mrs. Mella Lillian Cole, Great Falls, Mont., that the Navy was forbidden to accept any donations.

He suggested that investment of the money in war bonds "would make the money available to the armed services without depriving you of the benefits which your husband intended for you in taking out the insurance."

Mrs. Cole's husband, Fireman Third Class Wilson Burnette Cole, was one of four men lost when an enemy submarine shelled and sank the YP-389, a small fishing craft which had been taken over by the Navy and armed for antisubmarine patrol duty off the Atlantic Coast.

"I want to donate this money and build another ship to honor those boys who gave their lives on the YP-389," Mrs. Cole wrote in offering the Navy the $2000 insurance. "Won't you please do this for me? I loved my husband and nothing can take his place and by doing this I'd feel as though I'd done a little. On my word of honor, this is what I want to do. It is not much to offer, but I gave my husband. I've got four brothers in the Army."

The Navy said Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, had asked Vice Admiral C. S. Freeman, commander of the northwest sea frontier and commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District, to arrange if possible for Mrs. Cole to sponsor one of the submarine chasers or motor mine sweepers now under construction.

Naval Officer Killed by Falling Armor Plate

A naval officer was fatally injured and two workmen received slight injuries yesterday when a piece of armor plate fell at Dahlgren, Va., the United States Naval Proving Grounds.

Ensign Kenneth E. Higley, 22, of Marinetta, Wis., who was making his home at Fredericksburg, Va., was inspecting the plate when he received injuries which proved fatal, the Navy Department announced.

Frank B. Staples of Tetotum, Va., and N. J. Stevens of Millenbeck, Va., the workmen, received minor injuries for which they received treatment at the Dahlgren dispensary.

Womanpower Draft Proposal Up for Study

Down to earth talk on the role of women in the war effort from now on out will begin at War Manpower Commission offices Thursday with the first meeting of the Women's Policy Committee.

What to do about registration of women and whether there is need for a draft of them will occupy important places in the discussion.

Margaret A. Hickey of St. Louis, vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is chairman of the 12-woman committee. Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, vice president of the National League of Women Voters is a District of Columbia member.

the womanpower problemwhich is fast becoming one of the most vital in the country.

Expected to arrive this week to take over her duties with the commission is Sara Southall, personnel expert from Chicago, who will devote her energies to the womanpower problem—which is fast becoming one of the most vital in the country.

Capehart

Music Still Available But stock is Limited.

REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

When you relax at the end of the day, The finest is yours if you just say:

FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Morgenthau Asks Payroll Tax Rise on Jan. 1, Opposes Freezing

By Nicholas P. Gregory
(Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune)

Charging that the Vandenberg amendment to freeze Social Security payroll taxes at present levels or 1 per cent each by employer and employe, tentatively approved by the Senate Finance Committee, would wreck the Sicial Security program, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, urged the committee yesterday to reverse its approval.

Under present law Social Security taxes would be automatically doubled on January 1, making them 2 per cent for the employer and 2 per cent to the employe and thereby providing the Treasury with an additional $1,500,000,000 in revenues. The resolution submitted by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan was overwhelmingly approved by the Finance Committee last week.

Mr. Morgenthau emphasized that the Social Security collections are necessary for the anti-inflation program. Later, it was learned that Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, would confer next Thursday with William H. Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board, on section 5 of the anti-inflation bill.

This section provides that no employer shall pay and no employe shall receive wages or salaries in contravention of the regulations governing wages to be promulgated by President Roosevelt. The section also provides that such payments may be disregarded by executive departments of the Government and other agencies.

The Treasury may disallow for tax deduction purpose, for example, remuneration paid by a corporation, either in straight salary or bonuses, to an employe over and above the limits set by the President. The conference with Mr. Davis and with other agencies by Treasury experts may lay the groundwork for the control of all salaries.

Mr. Morgenthau yesterday reminded Congress that he and President Roosevelt on no fewer than three occasions had emphasized that Social Security collections are not only part of the Treasury's program to finance the enormous war expenditures, but an anti-inflation measure designed to absorb spending power at a time when it was absolutely necessary.

Social Security collections are now pouring into the Treasury at the rate of two billion dollars annually, and with the expanded employment program about four billion may be collected if the automatic increase goes into effect next January 1. Thus, in the Treasury view, four billion dollars could be taken from spendable consumer funds.

The Treasury contemplates the introduction of new legislation early next year to increase the Social Security payroll tax to 5 per cent. Senator Vandenberg, in explanation of the freezing of the levy, said his amendment was intended not only to counter the anticipated proposal to increase them to 5 per cent, but to prevent the "raiding" of Social Security trust funds for revenue in guise of enforced savings.

The Senator contends that compulsory savings are "unavoidable" and has said that it should be faced "candidly and courageously" as a separate problem.

Schindler's SALTED PEANUTS --fresh!

LOANS

TO BUY OR REFINANCE

Buy Your War Bonds Here

Current Interest Rates
Low Monthly Payments
No Renewals
Under U. S. Supervision

ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300

Washington's Oldest Savings & Loan Association

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

NUMBER 63 ★ *How to get the latest facts on everyday nutrition* ★ *Foods that tie in with the Government's program to build a strong nation* ★ *Mother settles the arguments*

Food will build a strong Nation' *eat the right foods*

Better nutrition means better health, and in this vital war period, it's a patriotic as well as a personal duty to keep your family fit by serving them the right foods.

Safeway has joined your Government's campaign for improved health through nutritionally-correct food by again offering a correspondence course of 10 easy-to-learn lessons in practical nutrition and meal planning. This is a completely revised edition of Julia Lee Wright's "Kitchen Course in Nutrition" first offered a year ago—the correspondence course in nutrition which helped thousands to enjoy better health. This new "Kitchen Course in Nutrition" is just off the press, completely rewritten to meet war-time demands and fully explains the Government's official guide to good nutrition, "U. S. Needs US Strong."

To enroll, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it to us today with 25c in coin. About ten days after enrolling, you should receive your first lesson, and each week thereafter, until ten weeks have passed you will receive another lesson. Upon completing the course, you will have a 100-page handbook of practical nutrition and menu planning, and Julia Lee Wright will send you a personally endorsed Certificate of Merit, showing that you have successfully passed the course and are eager to do your part in bettering the health of the Nation.

Here is a list of the 10 easy lessons in the "Kitchen Course in Nutrition":

Lesson 1. Is Your Family Really Well Fed?
Lesson 2. Feeding Your Family Its Vitamins.
Lesson 3. Minerals are Mighty Important.
Lesson 4. Cooking Those Vitamins and Minerals.
Lesson 5. You Need Plenty of Protein.
Lesson 6. You Can't Get Along Without Calories!
Lesson 7. Planning Meals for Good Nutrition.
Lesson 8. More Nutrition for Your Money.
Lesson 9. Nutrition in Disguise!
Lesson 10. The Rewards of Better Nutrition.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Julia Lee Wright
P. O. Box 660-cc
Oakland, California

I want to bring better nutrition to my family. Please enroll me in "The Kitchen Course in Nutrition," a correspondence course of 10 easy lessons. Enclosed is 25c in coin, covering the cost of the entire course.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

A grand array of recipes

"Pumpkin Parade" is the title of an article in this week's Family Circle you should read. It gives "oodles" of recipes to prove more can be done with pumpkin than just baking a pie. Get your *free* copy of the Family Circle magazine this Thursday.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

EAT NUTRITIONAL FOODS ★ ★ U.S. NEEDS US STRONG

Every day eat this way

MILK and MILK PRODUCTS...a pint for everyone—as cheese or evaporated or dried milk.

GREEN or YELLOW VEGETABLES ...one big helping or more—some raw, some cooked.

BREAD and CEREAL ...whole grain products or enriched white bread and flour.

EGGS ...at least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose—or in "made" dishes.

ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT...or raw cabbage or salad greens—at least one of these.

OTHER VEGETABLES, FRUIT ...potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season.

MEAT, POULTRY or FISH ...dried beans, peas or nuts occasionally.

BUTTER and OTHER SPREADS ...vitamin-rich fats, peanut butter, and similar spreads.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Peaches	Taste Tell Halves	No. 2½ can	19c
Bartlett Pears	Highway	No. 2½ can	19c
Grapefruit	Glenn Aire 2	No. 2 cans	27c
Apple Sauce	White House 3	No. 2 cans	25c
Tomatoes	Fame Fancy 2	No. 2 cans	25c
Standard Tomatoes	2	No. 2 cans	19c
Sliced Green Beans	Dulany 2	No. 2 cans	29c
Cut Green Beans	Gardenside 2	No. 2 cans	23c
Mixed Vegetables	Fame 2	17 oz. cans	19c

Country-Fresh Dairy Products

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK 2 qts. 23c

AMERICAN OR VELVEETA KRAFT CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 61c

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 93 Score lb. 51c

TASTY POUND BUTTER Brick Style lb. 49c

Bread, Cereals and Flour

Enriched Bread	Jumbo	1 lb. loaf	7c
Enriched Bread	Julia Lee Wright's	1 lb. loaf	8c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's or Post Toasties	6 oz. pkg.	5c
Grape-Nuts Flakes	2	pkgs.	17c
Quaker Oats	Quick Regular	20 oz. pkg.	10c
Cream of Wheat		28 oz. pkg.	24c
Enriched Flour	Gold Medal	12 lb. sack	59c
Enriched Flour	Kitchen Craft	12 lb. sack	49c
Enriched Flour	Pillsbury	12 lb. sack	58c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

You save money any day of the week on Safeway Guaranteed-Fresh Produce because it's always low priced.

NEW CABBAGE lb. 3c

Cabbage is a grand vegetable for the cool days that lie ahead. It's the Victory Food Special, which means that supplies are plentiful and quality is good. Try the recipe given below.

Victory Food Special

CABBAGE CHOP SUEY
Cooks in 5 Minutes

1 tablespoon shortening
2 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 cup thinly sliced green pepper
1½ cups thinly sliced onion
2 to 2½ teaspoons salt
Dash black pepper

Melt shortening in hot heavy frying pan; add cabbage, celery, green pepper and onion; mix thoroughly. Cover, cook slowly 5 minutes; add seasoning. Serve immediately. Serves six.

Jonathan Apples	2 lbs.	11c
Delicious Apples	4 lbs.	23c
Grimes Golden Apples,	3 lbs.	14c
York Apples	lb.	5c
Red Sweets	lb.	5c
Nancy Hall Sweets	lb.	5c
Md. Gold Sweets	5 lbs.	23c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	14c
California Oranges	5 lbs.	45c

★ PRODUCE PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES ★

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

You can save money on meat any day at Safeway because Safeway meats are low priced every day of the week.

BRIGGS **PEP PORK** A delicious meat treat that is grand sliced and broiled or fried for breakfast. Or try it baked in a piece for dinner. lb. 49c

VEAL **Sweet BREADS** lb. 49c

Suggestions for Preparing **BRAISED SWEETBREADS**

1 pair Sweetbreads
Stock from Cooking Sweetbread
Sherry or Lemon Juice
Salt
Flour
Paprika
4 strips Bacon

Pre-cook sweetbreads, break into large pieces, season and roll in flour. Wrap with bacon strips, place in baking dish and add enough stock to cover bottom of dish. Cover dish and cook in moderate oven (350° F.) about 10 minutes. Combine ½ cup of stock and 2 teaspoons flour, add to sweetbreads and cook uncovered until bacon is crisp. Add sherry just before serving for 2. Cook minced celery and carrots in stock until tender and add vegetables with stock to sweetbreads. Add sauteed mushrooms with the stock and flour mixture.

BULK SCRAPPLE	2	lbs.	25c
PORK PUDDING		lb.	23c
ALL PORK SAUSAGE, LINKS		lb.	40c
ALL PORK SAUSAGE, MEAT		lb.	37c
PLYMOUTH ROCK Freshly Killed FRYERS		lb.	39c
BEEF LIVER		lb.	29c

★ BRING US WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES ★

Household Needs

Liquid Wax	Aero	1 pt. can	23c
Paste Wax	Aero	1 lb. can	27c
Johnson's Glo-Coat		1 pt. can	59c
Paste Wax	Johnson's	1 lb. can	59c
Light Bulbs	25, 40, 50, 60 Watt	each	10c
Three in One Oil		3 oz. can	19c
Cream Polish	O'Cedar	8 oz. bot.	19c
Sunbrite Cleanser	2	cans	9c
Ivory or Swan Soap	3	med. cakes	17c
P & G Soap	6	cakes	25c
O. K. Soap	3	cakes	11c
Duz	Granulated Soap	21½ oz. pkg.	22c
Octagon Soap Powder	2	pkgs.	9c
Clorox Bleach		qt. bot.	19c
White Magic Bleach		qt. bot.	8c

CAMAY SOAP *The Soap of Beautiful Women* 4 cakes 25c

Concentrated SUPER SUDS 24 oz. pkg. 22c

SU-PURB Granulated Soap 2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c

VANO Cleaning Fluid For cleaning all painted surfaces qt. bot. 25c

Penny Savers

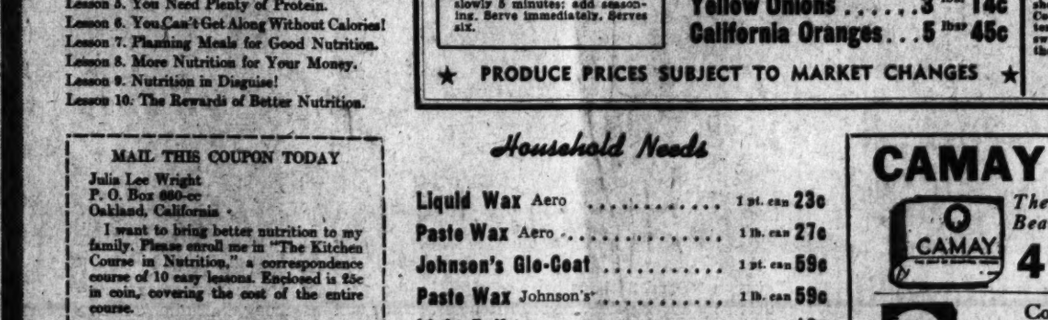
Oleomargarine	Our Banquet	2 1 lb. pkgs.	33c
Apple Butter		38 oz. jar	15c
Tomato Soup	Crosse & Blackwell's	2 10 oz. cans	25c
Royal Desserts		3 pkgs.	19c
Jell-Well Desserts		3 pkgs.	16c
Baby Foods	Gerber's Strained or Chopped	3 cans	19c
Baby Foods	Heinz Strained	3 cans	20c
Idaho White Beans	Dried	2 lb. pkg.	19c
Navy Beans	Dried	2 lb. pkg.	19c
Macaroni	Delmonico	8 oz. pkg.	5c
Spaghetti	Delmonico	8 oz. pkg.	5c
Lemon Pie Filling	My-T-Fine	pkg.	5c
Educater Crax	All-Purpose Cracker	1 lb. pkg.	17c

Buy War Bonds and Stamps with the money you save at Safeway

Safeway's new policy saves you time, trouble and money

Safeway ads now run in your daily newspapers *early in the week* and Safeway's low advertised prices are now effective from Tuesday up to and including Saturday. This means you can get your big order early in the week when there are no crowds and still be able to take advantage of Safeway's low advertised prices.

MOTHER SETTLES THE ARGUMENTS


I'M GOING TO THAT FOOTBALL GAME!
YOU'RE GOING TO HELP ME SHOP! I'M NOT FIGHTING THE WEEKEND SHOPPING MOB ALONE.
MOTHER, I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE ARGUMENTS JIM AND I ARE HAVING—THEY'RE ALWAYS ABOUT SHOPPING.
I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING TO STOP THAT QUARRELING.
NOW Safeway's specially low advertised prices are good early in the week!
(Prices effective Tuesday through Saturday)
THAT SIGN MEANS JUST WHAT IT SAYS.
THAT'S WONDERFUL—NO MORE FIGHTING WEEKEND SHOPPING MOBS AND STILL I SAVE, ETC.
THIS IS LIKE OLD TIMES, PATSY WALSH! HOW COME NO WEEKEND SHOPPING?
I DISCOVERED SAFEWAY'S NEW POLICY OF WEEKEND ADVERTISED BARGAINS EARLY IN THE WEEK. NOW I GET MY BIG GROCERY ORDER EARLY IN THE WEEK. NOW ABOUT TAKING ME TO THE GAME NEXT SATURDAY, DEAR?

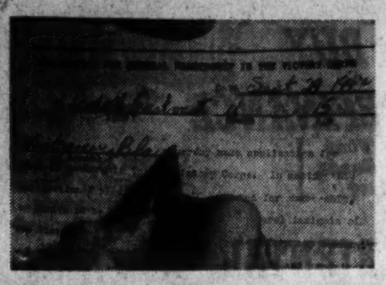
Why don't you get your "big" order in on a week day, too?

Not only will you have more time to play on week-ends, but you'll be able to shop more leisurely if you get your big grocery order on a week day. Safeway's specially low advertised prices, you know, are now good Tuesday through Saturday . . . each week.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, October 3, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Blair's 'Victory Corps' Leads the Nation



STUDENTS of Montgomery Blair High School today will show Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker how far out in front they are in the war mobilization program.

The school at Silver Spring, Md., is pointed to as a national model by the United States Office of Education. Courses of study have been shifted to subjects vital to the needs of industry and the fighting forces. Girls and boys have been organized into cadet battallions to keep them physically fit. Students are members of the new School Victory Corps, a voluntary reserve.

Studebaker will make his inspection at 1:30 p. m. The Post yesterday made an advance visit and pictured here are many of the activities Studebaker will see.

Workers—In the welding class, Instructor M. E. McPherson (second from right) shows Edward Ballard, a senior student, how to use an acetylene torch.

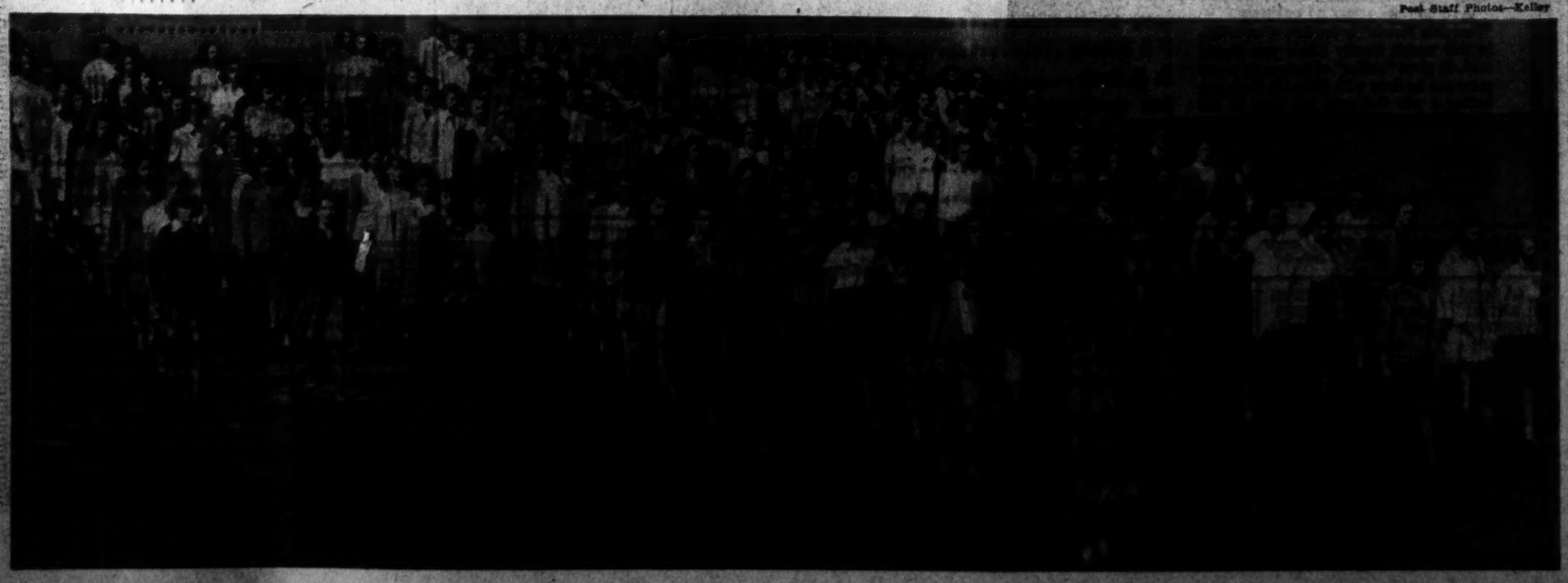
Serving—Making a snappy salute under the insignia of the Victory Corps are (from left) Muriel Anderson, Marilyn Batter and Joan Foley. They are members of the home economics class which is making overseas-type caps for the boys' cadet battallion.

Military—Lieut. Geoffrey Nairn, of the ROTC at Maryland University, instructs Betty Lee Payne, candidate for commander of the girls' cadet battallion.

Future Pilots—Between 20 and 30 boys have enrolled in the preflight aeronautics course conducted by Principal E. Merritt Douglas. They will be among the Nation's future pilots. Yesterday they were studying a blackboard-illustration of how to follow a radio beam

Girl Cadets—Already appearing as a well-drilled unit is the girls' cadet battallion, comprised, with the exception of physically unfit, of the entire girl membership of the school. They will wear navy blue skirts, white blouses, blue ties and overseas-type caps. Here are the officer candidates drilling

Post Staff Photos—Keller

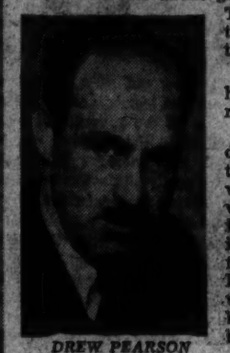


The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Glowing Report on U. S. Airmen in China

NO ONE SAID ANYTHING about it at the time, but several weeks ago relations were so strained over non-delivery of planes to China that the Chinese dropped veiled threats about getting out of the United Nations. This was because bombing planes, time after time, were promised, then never delivered.



DREW PEARSON

Now, however, the White House has received a very encouraging report that all this has changed.

Sentiment in China is entirely different. Chinese merchants and the war-wearied propertied class which previously wanted peace with Japan now are singing a different tune. Reason is the change in the "air." Last year Chinese officials in Chungking practically lived underground. The capital was raided daily. Government business had to be conducted in bomb shelters.

But this year Chungking hasn't been bombed at all.

The Chinese attribute this largely to the American Air Force under the amazing trio of flying fighters, Gen. Claire Chennault, Brig. Gen. Caleb Haynes and Col. Robert L. Scott.

The White House has received a glowing report on these men, together with an urgent request that they receive more equipment. With more planes, it has been urged, Chennault's men could make mince-meat of the Japs. As it is, the Japs are reported to be "just plain scared" to come to grips with them in the air.

Need New U. S. Ambassador

ANOTHER IMPORTANT need in China in addition to more planes is better diplomatic representation. The United States Ambassador to Chungking, Clarence E. Gauss, is reported to lack the ability to say "no" gracefully. This is an art in any diplomatic language, but especially to the Chinese.

So far the United States has had to give a succession of noes and more noes to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Almost everything he has asked we have refused—no easy job for any Ambassador.

But Ambassador Gauss lacks the ability to say no and make people like it.

Meanwhile, a man like Maj. Gen. Louis Little, who spent years in China in command of the Marines at Peking, who knows the Chinese and speaks the language fluently, is kept on the sidelines because of jealousy inside the Marine Corps. General Little would make an A-1 Ambassador, but he once stepped on the toes of Marine Corps Commander Holcomb.

NOTE—One clear indication of restored Chinese confidence is the fact that they are already talking about postwar problems, on the assumption that the United Nations will win.

Merry-Go-Round

A Melbourne toy store placed its usual order for dolls from the United States to be delivered in time for Christmas, but Lend-Lease Administration forbade the shipment. Space is required for toys of a less innocent character. . . . Large quantities of lend-lease equipment sent to Australia have been reshipped to Persia. . . Large quantities sent to England have been reshipped to Russia. . . . Result is that of total lend-lease shipments to England, food stands higher than munitions. . . . There are four times as many Australian soldiers as there are American in Australia . . . Never-failing Col. Stan Grogan of the old New York World, has been made deputy director of the Army's efficient Bureau of Public Relations . . . A group of sailors passed the Belasco Theater near the White House and noticed a sign that the Stage Door Canteen would "open soon." Going inside they saw carpenters revamping the theater and offered to help. "In New York the canteen was so good," they explained, "we'd like to help you finish it here."

The Navy Congressmen

REPRESENTATIVES FRANCIS WALTER of Pennsylvania and Warren Magnuson of Washington, both lieutenant commanders in the Navy, dropped in on Undersecretary of War Patterson some time ago and were greeted with the remark: "Why don't you Navy boys do something about the submarines that are sinking our ships off the coast?"

Representative Walter, who saw service as a Navy airman in the first war and had been on active duty in this one, made this suggestion:

"Why doesn't the Army establish a lot of small airfields along the Atlantic coast from which you can patrol the sea? You don't need big establishments, with hospitals and moving picture theaters; just a little landing field with two or three planes and some men who will keep scouring the ocean all the time. In fact, a lot of civilian pilots along the coast will be glad to cooperate."

Undersecretary Patterson liked the idea and asked the two naval Congressmen to draw up a memo outlining it in detail. This they did.

But shortly after submitting the memo, they received a curt notice from the Navy Department advising them not to take up matters of naval policy with the War Department.

WALTER

MAGNUSON

NOTE—When the two naval Congressmen next saw Undersecretary of War Patterson they complained that he had sent their memo to the Navy and got them into trouble. He denied this. Later they found that the naval officer attached to the War Department had seen the memo and reported it.

Walter and Magnuson are out of the Navy now and back in Congress. They have decided that the Navy doesn't want its men to do too much thinking.

Anzacs Invade Washington

The problem of housing in Washington several score Australians who came here to handle Australian War Supplies Procurement, has been met by a vivacious young lady from Sydney named Dolly Stewart.

Miss Stewart amazed the owner of a new apartment house on Conduit Road by saying, "I'll take 21 apartments."

About this time, the name of Conduit Road was changed to MacArthur Boulevard—highly fitting for the new Australian contingent. But to make things more fitting, Miss Stewart suggested to the owner that the new apartment building be called Anzac House.

And now the Australians live in Anzac House on MacArthur Boulevard.

NOTE—The name ANZAC dates back to the battle of Gallipoli in World War I, when Australians and New Zealanders were fighting as a unit. The letters stand for Australia-New Zealand Army Corps.

Catholic Lader O.K.s Mothers' War Work as Needed

Kansas City, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Rev. John J. Lenn told the National Conference Catholic Charities today "only as a last resort should mothers be required to leave the home for employment, but to embattled America . . . this last resort is now being presented in many areas."

Fr. Lennon, director of the division of children of the New York Catholic Agencies, suggested that if existing facilities for day care of children are inadequate in any community, Catholic charities must set up needed facilities.

Increased illegitimacy, the danger of bootlegging in adoptions and peddling of children, and the increase in juvenile delinquency all have to be reckoned with. He said.

Russia to Get U. S. Oil Refinery Equipment

Purchase of equipment for a giant new refinery to make aviation gasoline for Russia began yesterday.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced that a letter of intent to the engineers who will handle the project was signed yesterday afternoon.

The equipment will be shipped to an undesignated place in Russia and set up there. Concealing most details for military and diplomatic reasons, Morgenthau indicated the plant would be very large. He related that two small oil refineries in Texas will be dismantled and shipped along with a much larger quantity of new machinery.

D. C. Firm Made Member

Mechanization Inc. of Washington has been elected to membership in The Advertising Federation of America, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Left Nearly 2 Million Net

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, sr., widow of the grandson of the founder of the Vanderbilt dynasty and long the queen of New York's fashionable 400, who died April 20, 1940, left an estate valued at $1,830,328 net, a tax appraisal filed today disclosed.

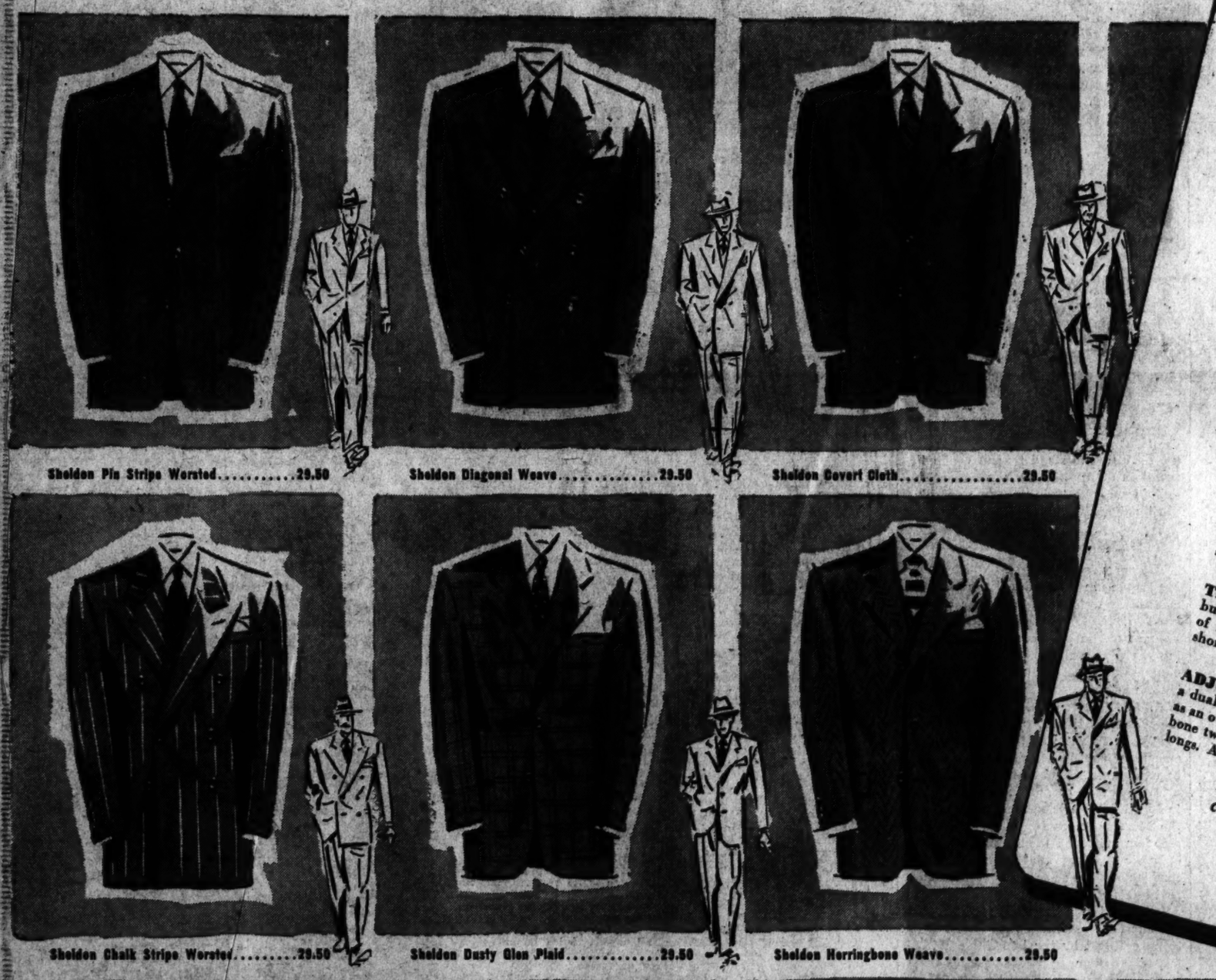
Principal beneficiaries of the will were Mrs. Vanderbilt's daughter, Margaret Rutherford Sprague of New York, and three grandchildren, Rutherford Hatch of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Guy and Mary Nicholls of Scarsdale, N. Y.

THE HECHT CO.'s FALL SALE!

F Street, 7th Street, E Street — NAtional 5100

900 Men's Sheldon Suits

TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS, REMOVABLE LINING COATS



Sheldon Pin Stripe Worsted.....29.50
Sheldon Diagonal Weave.....29.50
Sheldon Covert Cloth.....29.50
Sheldon Chalk Stripe Worsted.....29.50
Sheldon Dusty Glen Plaid.....29.50
Sheldon Herringbone Weave.....29.50
Sheldon Gabardine Topcoat.....29.50
Sheldon Button-thru Topcoat.....29.50
Sheldon Removable Lining Coat.....29.50
Sheldon Cavalry Twill Topcoat.....29.50
Sheldon Paca-Fleece Overcoat.....29.50

29.50

ONLY AT THIS LOW PRICE BECAUSE WE PURCHASED THEM MANY MONTHS AGO . .

THE SUITS: For business, dress, sports or campus wear. Single and double breasted drape and conventional models. 100% wool Worsteds, Covert Cloths, Twists and Tweeds. Stripes, herringbone and diagonal weaves, dusty glen and bolder plaids. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts.

THE TOPCOATS: Cavalry Twills, Dunrock Saxony Fleeces and Gabardines. Setin-sleeves, button-thrus or fly-fronts and regular or slash pockets. All 100% wool. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

THE OVERCOATS: These "Paca-Fleece" overcoats are no burden on your shoulders yet are extremely warm. Plain shades of mid-grey, oxford grey, navy and brown. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. All properly labeled as to wool content.

ADJUSTABLE LINING "DUO" COATS: The coat with a dual personality. Wear it as a topcoat with the lining out and as an overcoat with the warm, quilted lining snapped in. Herringbone tweeds in grey, blue, brown. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs. All properly labeled as to wool content.

SHELDON CLOTHES ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO.'S MODERN MAN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year....$12.60	One year...$5.20	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.35	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year....$12.75	One year...$5.50	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, September 29, 1942

Dr. Charles Moore

The death last Friday of Dr. Charles Moore brought to a close a long and distinguished life the major part of which was devoted unstintingly to public service here in Washington. Dr. Moore was a man of many talents and varied interests, but he will be remembered chiefly, perhaps, for his unceasing efforts to beautify the National Capital. For more than a quarter of a century he was the chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts, and in that capacity helped to inaugurate many improvements in the layout of the District. There was a time, though newcomers to Washington will find it hard to believe, when railroad tracks ran across the Mall. As secretary of the McMillan Commission, which developed a replanning system that for 30 years has been the basis for many improvements in Washington, Dr. Moore played a leading part in the removal of the tracks and in the subsequent erection of Union Station.

Indeed, he also helped to choose the sites for the Lincoln Memorial and the Memorial Bridge and, over a period of years, wrote many reports which led to the elimination of grade crossings, to an increase in the District's water supply, and to numerous other improvements that are now taken for granted. Some of the temporary monstrosities that have recently been constructed here must have made Dr. Moore wince. It could not be otherwise with a man who was for so long primarily bent on making Washington not only a desirable community in which to live but also a Capital of impressive beauty.

Silver At $1.29

Senator McCarran plans to introduce legislation raising the price paid by the Treasury for domestically mined silver from 71.1 cents to $1.29 an ounce. At that level, says the Senator from Nevada, the output of three strategic metals besides silver—copper, lead and zinc—would be encouraged. That is a laudable object. But would not this purpose be much more directly and surely achieved by paying direct subsidies to higher cost producers of these strategic metals and by taking action to prevent the exodus of mine labor from copper, zinc and lead areas? Of course it would. It is a case of the tail wagging the dog to suggest that the price of silver (usually a mining by-product) should be raised in order to stimulate production of the major product.

Moreover, if Senator McCarran is really eager to make silver available in large quantities for war use, he knows where to find it and what to do to get it. The Government owns over three billion ounces of silver. By comparison, the amount of silver produced yearly in this country is a mere bagatelle. Part of the stored silver, it is true, has been made available for loans to industry, but an even greater amount is being held idle as so-called cover for silver certificates. Why there should be any such security when the country is on an irredeemable paper basis only the silverites are able to understand.

Congress ought, therefore, to pass legislation releasing all silver, free and pledged. If the Treasury were permitted to sell its silver hoards at reasonable prices to war industries, the drain upon our inadequate supplies of copper and other metals would be greatly relieved. At the same time Congress should repeal the law which makes continued Treasury purchases of domestic silver at artificially high prices mandatory.

For the silver-using industries as well as war industry are being starved by the continuance of our foolish silver policy. So long as the Treasury continues to hold silver and to add to its hoards, it is not surprising that those industries should press for release of this idle silver for their own use. Their condition is becoming parlous. After October 1 the use of foreign silver for all luxury items will be forbidden, while the high price paid for domestic silver is more than double former costs. While we sympathize with the plight of the nonessential silver-using industries, we do not believe that Treasury silver should be used to keep men and capital at work in wartimes producing luxury tableware and other silver articles. However, every ounce of idle Treasury silver ought to be freed for use by war industries at reasonable prices approximating market values. This the country should continue to insist upon.

Public Prodding

The promise that Mr. Willkie will return to his role as a vigorous leader of the opposition seems to be implicit in his second-front statement from Moscow. He says what has been obvious since Hitler made his second bid for the conquest of Russia. The best help we can give the Russians in their soul-stirring fight is to establish a "real second front in Europe." That must be done, says Mr. Willkie, "at the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve." He adds, however, that those leaders may need "some public prodding." In that addendum Mr. Willkie removes the disquiet which came over many persons when the news of the Willkie mission was first announced. It was felt that for the duration Mr. Willkie might have turned from gadfly to spokesman—a metamorphosis which, in our democratic society, would have been a tragedy. His advocacy of prodding encourages the belief that on his return he will take his place among our foremost prodders on the model of wartime opposition which some months ago he defined as "proposing rather than opposing." No public man has done more useful service in this respect. And now to his abilities in this role he has added an equipment of knowledge of the war which is probably without equal outside the official elite.

It can be said without hesitation that the public prodding which our military leaders are getting is the insurance of victory. It shows a will-to-win. If there were an agitation to make peace instead of to make war, we might well despair of the outcome. But nowhere is any such feeling discernible. Morale has never been higher in Britain; in Russia, according to Mr. Willkie, the quitter cannot be found; General Wavell says that China is in the war to the end; and here in America the problem consists of directing into efficient war making an abounding eagerness to serve. One can imagine Hitler's feelings as he looks—as his tripartite pact goes into its third year—on his enemies in this imposing battle array. Is it foolish to imagine his envy over the clamor among his enemies for a second front? Of course not. He on his part would welcome among the German people a demand to get on with the war in place of the apathy which not even the most spectacular victory for German arms can overcome. His job is to whip his people into enthusiasm. By contrast the people of the Freedom Front have made "Attack!" their watchword, and are actually embarrassing their leaders with the vigor with which they espouse it. The embarrassment is good for them. For it is obvious, as we have said before, that too many of our war leaders have contracted a long war habit of mind, and, moreover, that the strategists of the United Nations are still unable to work out a coordinated strategic scheme based upon comprehensive attack.

Misusing Manpower

The appalling misuse of manpower in the Federal agencies was highlighted once again yesterday with the release of the Civil Service Commission's report to Congress on interagency transfers. By now it is hardly news that the time and talents of thousands of Government workers are being wasted. This has been pointed out repeatedly by the workers themselves and by independent investigators who have dwelt on the resultant dissatisfaction and lowering of morale. It is nevertheless extremely useful to have official confirmation of this waste in terms that admit no underestimation of the seriousness of the situation. "Thousands of Federal employes," says the commission, "are working below their highest skills. Thousands are using their highest skills for a very small percentage of the working day."

This is, of course, a devastating indictment of Federal employment policy. The commission recommends that each agency be immediately charged with the duty of facilitating, where it seems advisable, the reassignment or transfer of employes, but warns against the creation of a "milling around" process that would make a bad situation worse. The advice is sound so far as it goes. But more is needed than just a review of personnel and individual capacities in the light of war requirements. There ought rather to be a thorough-going reappraisal of employment policy as a prerequisite to ending the vicious practice of indiscriminate hiring.

Such a reappraisal, if implemented by constructive action, would not only root out established bureaucratic practices that contribute to administrative inefficiency. It would also facilitate a more intelligent use of Federal workers in peacetime as well as during the war. Congress should act at once on the recommendations of the commission. But it should take due note of the fact that manpower in the agencies was being wasted before the emergency and presumably will continue to be wasted after it is over unless the Government's over-all employment policy is keyed to real and not apparent needs.

Another Air Blitz?

Regardless of what happens on the Eastern Front, the Germans have now to make a momentous decision. They have to decide how to cope with the building up of Anglo-American strength in Britain. Last fall and winter, when the German air squadrons were busy in the East, Britain enjoyed relative freedom from air attacks. Consequently it was possible to go uninterruptedly about the business of preparing to come to grips with the enemy. The result was not only a huge rise in aircraft production, which helped make possible the continuing heavy raids on German objectives, but also a very considerable improvement of Britain's strategic resources.

The Allies intend, of course, to make an even more impressive showing in the months ahead. And the Germans know it. Furthermore, they know that it is the declared intention of the Allies to invade the Continent just as soon as possible. From the German standpoint, therefore, the question is not so much whether an air offensive should now be opened up to blast British ports and industrial plants as how this can be done most effectively without endangering German positions elsewhere.

For some time the British have made it clear that they anticipate a revived Nazi blitz and have prepared for it. According to dispatches from London, air authorities now take the line that if the Germans adopt British "saturation tactics," very great devastation of militarily important British centers may be expected. It is known, for example, that the Germans have sent over Britain strato-reconnaissance and strato-bomber types with ceilings so high that their destruction by antiaircraft fire or interception by fighter planes is most difficult. This would seem to indicate German interest in high altitude bombing—the kind of bombing which was first developed to a fine art by the American Air Forces.

The British are apparently more worried right now, however, about the prospect of having to cope with enemy night bomber concentrations at lower altitudes. In other words, having shown the enemy how to carry out "saturation" raids at night successfully, the British must work out an effective defense against such tactics—something the Germans have not yet been able to do—in order to forestall comparable enemy success in another and deadlier blitz of Britain.

There are, it need hardly be said, so many factors to be considered both from the German and British standpoint that it is utterly impossible to estimate how successful might be either a German air offensive against Britain or the British antidote for it. All that can be assumed—and in this connection the British have the right attitude—is that the Germans are not going to stand by and watch the accretion of Anglo-American strength in Britain without trying to do something drastic about it.

Ship Sinkings Down

The encouraging progress which is being made in combating the U-boat menace in waters adjoining the eastern coast of the American hemisphere is brought out in the revelation that during the past week only five Allied and neutral merchantmen were sent to the bottom in that zone. This compares with the staggering total of 28 ships sunk in the Western Atlantic, the Caribbean and the South Atlantic at the high point of enemy submarine activity in the period between June 21 and 27 this year.

To be sure, no figures are available as to Allied ship losses on the Atlantic route, the Murmansk convoy route, and other ship lanes vital to Allied communications. It is fair to assume that the over-all picture is not quite as favorable as the current totals of ship sinkings in the Western Atlantic and adjacent waters would seem to indicate. Nonetheless we have reason to be gratified by the improvement that has taken place, particularly since more ships are being built. At the present time, in fact, three keels are being laid down in our yards each day.

It is far too early to rejoice over the shipping outlook, however, or to assume that the U-boat menace has definitely and finally been disposed of. Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact that the Nazi undersea craft have found the hunting in the Western Atlantic less profitable and more costly to themselves will only lead them to transfer the scene of their activity. Only unrelenting efforts and constant watchfulness will win for our side that conclusive victory in the vital Battle of the Atlantic without which the war cannot be won.

MISS MARIAN ANDERSON

A gold hymn rides the wind today;
A song that will not falter
Makes gleam the house of hope.
Curtains are parted
And we look through the window of Now
Into a land of forgotten summers:
There it is always Sunday afternoon
Where smiling black children
Sing for the dusky preacher
Where brown cherubs
Bask in slanting amber rays.
Their hymns fly upward on shining wings;
On new white wings
Song mounts to the gates of praise . . .
Curtains are parted,
And we look into a land of summer,
A land of song and apple-blossoms.

DONALD BAILEY

The Tide Is Slowly Rising!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

What We Deserve

The fate of parliamentary procedure is at stake all throughout the democratic countries of the world. It has been vitally so in increasing degree ever since 1930, sometime after it was abandoned as futile by most of the countries of Europe, and dictatorship and monolithic socialism became the "practical expedient."

That "the people get the government they deserve" is being increasingly proved. The action of the farm bloc in Congress is largely the result of misunderstanding of a moral obligation on the part of voters everywhere in the country. The urgent issues at stake are not comprehended by a large majority. The people gave up in 1932; turned the Government over to the Administration. Since that time Congress has been the scapegoat for every real or imagined injustice in our political machinery. The voters do not expect a Congress emasculated of its power and, mostly, prestige, to act intelligently. They have let the Administration handle all the emergency measures, and when, for the sake of a show of democratic procedure and as a concession to our proper republican procedure, the ball is thrown into congressional territory, the legislative branch is mistrusted; the people trying to think about legislation for the first time in nine years are confused and misled—Congress is again the scapegoat.

The difference in the increase in income to the farmer and to the wage earner is substantially in favor of the latter. Congress, aside from hates and jealousies, is not totally unjustified in its stand for the farmer. But public opinion will decide in the end; the men in Congress will further lose face.

Our Congress, the basis of our republican form, will succumb to the easier and more dangerous form of bureaucracy or worse, because of ignorance, ineptitude, and the unwillingness of the public to assume the responsibilities of representative government. When that time comes we will see what sort of government we have deserved, and what a long fight up we will have. CORNELL W. ACHESON.

Washington, Sept. 24.

Married Men

Is there any valid reason for not drafting married men? This is supposed to be an "all out" war. Does that mean "all out except the married men"? Why arbitrarily exempt that group from the exigencies of war? If some one group must be spared from the war effort, should it not reasonably be specially gifted people who have the most to offer a postwar world?

I notice now that married men are perfectly willing to let mere children—18 and 19-year-olds—take their places in the serious business of war. Clever these married men at evading their responsibilities. Having hidden behind their wives, they now propose to build themselves a double barricade by shoving the youngsters out in front!

While on war duty myself, I have observed first hand what the boys in uniform are doing for their country (your country, too, married men!) They are doing a real job, believe me. And so, when I see perfectly healthy married men of military age—not in uniform—it makes my blood boil. Parasitic wives, too, are deserving of contempt. Why should they be above and beyond the disruptions of the war? SYLVIA ROWE.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 24.

Reserve

In an editorial, September 19, regarding Social Security levies, you say "the assets of the old-age fund—that is, the reserve—now exceed three billion dollars."

How come? "Reserve," in any insurance company, represents bonds and other investments which produce an income for the insurance company, reducing the cost of insurance and guaranteeing the payment of losses under all conditions.

How much insurance would you carry in any company that had spent your money, as fast as received, for log dams, swimming pools and similar projects, and had nothing in its "reserve" but its own bonds? How many States would permit such a company to do business?

Practically speaking, there is no reserve whatever behind Social Security. The Government has placed nothing behind it except its own bonds, on which the Government receives no income. In the day of need, those bonds will have to be sold, and that means what? More taxation, and much of it to be paid by the very people who have already paid once for their insurance.

The New Deal, which has muddled and befuddled everything it has touched, will never explain this to the dear people. But Mr. Morgenthau was more nearly frank when he referred to Social Security levies as "payroll taxes."

Meanwhile, no matter how much the New Deal may contend that "United States bonds are the safest of all investments," the fact remains that there is no reserve whatever behind Social Security. Some day, some other President will have to explain this to the American public. But it grieves me to see The Post, of all papers, falling into the error of referring so trustingly to this nonexistent "reserve."

JACK HARDING.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 22.

Girl Sniper

I for one am sorely tried by our attitude toward the girl sniper from Russia. And by "we" I mean all of us—reporters, headline writers and readers.

We regard the girl as a heroine because she has, with her own hands, shot and killed a large number of Germans. Apparently, we would like it better if the story could be run in natural color with the crimson blood of her slain enemies dripping from her fingertips.

A heroine undoubtedly she is—but not because she has killed anybody. Not because she has run her consecutive number of shootings higher than any other girl. Not by virtue of her deadly marksmanship, her uncanny skill with a rifle. She is a heroine because of the courage in her heart and mind that made her stand up and fight. She is the symbol of that which is heroic in a people, the invincible spirit that causes them to fight and keep on fighting, even to the women and children.

The girl is our guest in this country. She deserves something more considerate than her picture in every paper identified as the girl sniper who killed such-and-such a number. I suggest all credit and glory to the undying courage of the Russians as represented by her deeds, but for her, personally, something more pleasant than to be constantly lionized, exhibited and identified as a killer.

CHRISTOPHER JAY.

Washington, Sept. 22.

Heinous Slur

It was with the most astounded surprise that I read Drew Pearson's article in The Post of September 13, titled "Greek Meets Greek." I have received so many protests from Greek-Americans that I feel it a duty to answer Mr. Pearson's article.

King George II's visit to the United States of America was one of great magnitude; the expressions from President Roosevelt down to the ordinary citizen were that the King was a man of wondrous personality and a well-beloved leader of his people, the Greeks, and a worthy ally of the United Nations.

Have we so soon forgotten the heroic stand the Greek armies took under his leadership and guidance in their gallant effort first to whip the Italian Fascists and then to die like slaughtered sheep by the German regime? If he be a Fascist, why did he encourage his subjects to fight for the freedom and liberty the Fascists despise? Did the brave and fearless Greeks die to preserve the Fascist cause or was it for the preservation of liberty and democracy? Could such a leader and his people be against the Atlantic Charter and have fought and died for the principles involved therein? From what Fifth Columnist did Mr. Pearson obtain this rot for his article?

It can't be conceived where or from whom Mr. Pearson received his fantastic ideas, and surely at this time, while the Allied Nations are fighting for their lives and, furthermore, while a great emergency exists, such a foolhardy and preposterous thought should not take up valuable space in our newspapers. Their only ultimate purpose is to create dissension among our Americans of Greek descent. Drew Pearson's article is a heinous slur on the Greek-Americans, King George II of Greece and on those Greek heroes who laid down their lives.

HARRY XERON,
Treasurer, SS Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church.
Washington, Sept. 18.

Rent Control

At a time when the Atlantic Charter has assured us of ideal postwar conditions and when our sons are giving their lives on foreign lands for human rights, it is somewhat disconcerting to have our rights taken away from us here at home by our own Government. The Rent Administration is doing this. Last May it was announced by Government officials here in Wichita that the renters of some 30,000 rental units need not live up to the contracts or agreements which they had entered into if the rents in question were in excess of those in force July 1, 1941, very largely fixed during the depression period. This socialistic experiment is robbing one class of thousands of dollars monthly and then is giving it to another class of citizens.

The Constitution is supposed to protect all American citizens in their rights. And in the Declaration of Independence it is stated that "whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government." Revolutions are effected either by the use of bullets or ballots. Fortunately for us we have the privilege of using the bloodless method. As one whose family has been in this country for 11 generations, one of them being with Washington at Valley Forge, may I suggest that the time has come to stop these socialistic experiments and to restore the Government to normal conditions!

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kans., Sept. 22.

The Post Impressionist

Funny Little Business

When Vivien Kellems (whose vivid political scrap with the glamorous Claire Boothe Luce for the Republican nomination in Connecticut's Fourth Congressional District is often in the news) was quoted in the Saturday Evening Post as calling her war-important manufacturing job "my funny little business," she might well have been describing all the small, family owned factories which lie in the folds of the New England hills.

As early as 1842 a New England Gazeteer bragged of a factory for "turning iron" in the following words: "This factory is a spacious building of brick, 8 by 28 feet, two stories and does a good business in the line for which it was erected, which is, principally in finishing and polishing castings for mills." In the same village were also "one starch factory, one carding machine, one tin, stovepipe and copper plate manufacturer, four blacksmith shops, one tannery, two plowmakers and one wheelwright."

Reading further, we find that neighboring villages were not lagging in enterprise. Cabinet shops, fulling mills, woolen factories, "an establishment for making fire bricks," an "oil mill," "two establishments for making carpenters' steel squares," a lead pipe factory, were among the little businesses. Sometimes the order was rather peculiar; viz, "130 dwelling houses, three brick meeting-houses, two schoolhouses, iron works, mills . . . and about 940 inhabitants."

It was natural to the New England child of the early 1900's that the "inhabitants" should be overshadowed by the meeting-house, the schools, and especially by the factory, locally called "The Works." The meeting-house stood guard over the spirit, the school over the mind, but the shop over society and the dinner pail!

In winter a child was waked by the sound of sleigh runners squeaking in the rutted snow as the teams of the shop workers went by before daylight on their way to The Works from outlying districts. In summer evenings, children lifted eyes from their play to watch the home-going teams. The men were grimy, tired and silent, but the horses, bored with standing all day, showed an interesting ambition to run.

Our days were neatly bisected by the noon whistle at The Works, and our important dates were identified in memory by some incident at The Works. Fathers would say, "Such-a-thing happened in the year the big chimney was built," or, "that happened the year your grandfather went into The Works. When boys disappeared from school, we knew that their higher education would be at the lathe or furnace. So The Works were always present in thought.

At the beginning of the new century, The Works had created for their founders' descendants pleasant fortunes and a ruling place in the community. The New England child saw their cream-colored mansions rising beyond rich lawns. There were sometimes charming parks after the English style, little lakes with bright fish, spotted deer nuzzling the clover, and (within doors) cool parlors enriched with objects of art from foreign travel.

If the town child did not often enter these drawing rooms, there was the town's library which, one dimly sensed, proceeded indirectly from The Works via the purse of the manufacturer. The big bound volumes of St. Nicholas, the folio of engravings of St. Peter's, the popular books of the time, "The Sky Pilot," "The Man From Glengarry," which one read while curled in the library's window seats, frosted panes hiding the storm outside—as one savored these they seemed far removed from the ghostly sleighs in the dawn and the grimy men at night—but they were part of the same life-pattern.

School was a part of the pattern, too. One continued to owe what parents called "advantages" to The Works. A picture of the Coliseum on the school wall, statuary in assembly hall, a football field—these were the gifts of the manufacturer through his "funny little business."

On Sabbaths, the church was decorated with flowers from the manufacturer's greenhouse. The soprano in the choir (home from study "abroad") was his daughter. The attention which the child should have given to the text often strayed to her fashionable hat. Her father holding his top hat and gold-headed cane and her mother in foulard and lace occupied the family pew, and, as often as not, the clergyman was a distinguished relative. A seemly dignity and richness which flowed from "The Works" encompassed the services. A consciousness of industry and rectitude gave an appropriate atmosphere. Though The Works were, of course, closed, we were conscious of them as a foundation upon which our way of life was built. In our naivete, they were in our minds not the dreary mills, dear to the novelist, but places of industry and proper ambition, situated on bright rivers, where stacks of new lumber often made the air sweet, and where wooded hills came down almost to the doors.

Changes come slowly in the New England hills. Listening to a "Vox Pop" program on the radio the other night, I heard the interviews with the employes of one of these factories which is now making Army rifles. All over New England, these "funny little businesses" are coming into war effort to turn out not the oddly named goods of 1842, but parts for planes and tanks and machine tools.

The great-great-grandsons of the men who founded these little businesses early in the nineteenth century (when a scarcity of every kind of goods caused "proprietors" of towns to offer a bonus of $40 to any man who would start a factory in the village) are still at it—and the children of the 1940's like we of an earlier day are part of a life-pattern of which the basic design is "The Works." E. DALWICK.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Report From Britain

LIPPMANN

I HAVE just been to the British Isles for the first time since the weeks before the fall of France and the evacuation of Dunkirk. Yet there is little I can put into words of the things I saw and heard that is not already well known to attentive readers of our newspapers. The American correspondents have, I can now testify, told the story of the British people so faithfully that little I saw seemed strange and unexpected. They have done justice, but certainly no more than justice, to the prodigious tenacity and resourcefulness with which the men and women of these small and crowded islands have proved their virtue, and have held the line which makes it possible for the Russians and the Chinese and ourselves to fight as Allies.

For the paramount fact about Great Britain, which no one can forget who would understand anything, is that in 1940-1941, with small help from any one else, some 25 million British men and women frustrated the plans of the enemy. They produced the weapons and did the fighting which prevented our enemies from dividing and then conquering separately the peoples which are now called the United Nations. In the perspective of time the achievement will seem even greater than it can to us. For without it nothing that we are preparing to do would have been possible at all.

YET the British people are deeply troubled, as we are, because they are not doing more to help the Russians and to strike at the enemy while he is deeply engaged on the Eastern Front. The most useful thing I learned in England had to do, so at least it seems to me now, with this problem, the problem of the transition from the defensive to the offensive.

We are now in the midst of that transition. But we must not be misled by false analogies and think that the Anglo-American problem as a whole is like that of an army, say the Russian or the Middle Eastern, which after retreating and then holding, might gather itself together for a decisive counteroffensive. The controlling fact in the military situation is that Germany is a mighty land power on the continent of Europe, and we—the British and ourselves—are island powers. Except with the relatively small forces in the Middle East, we are at grips with the enemy only on the sea and in the air. There is no battlefield where the ground forces meet.

ONCE we fix that controlling fact in our minds, we are prepared to understand that the question of taking the offensive is not an issue between bold and timid leaders. It is not a matter of will power and of courage but of making a fundamental and radical decision about the character of the war. The Germans have made their decision. They have committed themselves to a great ground army, supported by aircraft and submarines, and in the theater for which the German forces were designed, that is the European continent, they have thus far been invincible, and nearly but not quite irresistible. The basic question for the Allies is whether they must seek to defeat this German power with the German technique on the ground which the Germans have chosen, or whether they can choose their own battlefields and the weapons and the tactics in which they are or can be undeniably superior to the Germans. The short description for this basic question is whether the strategical plan of the Allied offensive shall be determined by the air marshals or the generals of the ground forces.

And because this basic question has not been decisively settled, the action of the Allies is halting. There is no commander in chief because the deeper issue is uncertain—namely whether the commander shall or shall not be a man who believes that our decisive struggle must be fought out first in the air. The programs of war production, the disposition of forces, the use of shipping and of sea power are compromised by the fact that the underlying conception of the nature of the war is still a matter of vacillating debate among the sailors, soldiers, and airmen. And finally this same uncertainty is reflected down through the ranks of officialdom and in the armed services and in the spirit of the people who are troubled because they do not have the feeling of clear purpose and settled resolution from their highest political leaders.

I THINK I am not over-simplifying my impressions when I say that the undecided question of the character of the war we mean to wage is also the focal point of the more serious political questions which a visiting observer comes upon.

The one is internal, and may be defined, I think, as a growing lack of popular confidence in the government of the day. It is always difficult for an outsider to judge the political temper of another country. But my impression, for what it may be worth, was that Mr. Churchill's government is in a position where it will lose popular support unless it begins to win victories or to convince the people that it is seriously preparing to improve their lot after the war without regard to vested interests. No doubt victories would restore confidence and postpone the rising demands of the people. But if there is still to be a long period of preparation, of fearfully hard work, long hours, blackouts, standing in line for everything, extreme discomfort, little pleasure, and probably more bombing, then, as one of the best of all English observers said to me: "The people must have the only conceivable reward for their suffering—a convincing guaranty of a better life when the war is over."

THE OTHER great political question is external—it has to do with the Empire and with the United States. This question is much too complicated to be discussed, or even defined, in a few paragraphs at the end of this report. But I should like to suggest that it is not unrelated to the basic question of how our war is to be conceived and planned. For one of the inevitable consequences of the indecision is that British and American land, sea, and air forces are being scattered, as one eminent soldier has said, like confetti over all the spots of the earth that national interests, imperial interests, and the older professional strategists deem vitally important.

The effect of this dispersion is not only to reduce our offensive power everywhere but—and no less seriously—to focus attention upon a vast series of nuisance issues between the parts of the Empire and between Britain and the United States. For the more we are committed by the older strategists to the scattered defensive, the more friction there is bound to be about what should be defended, and why. These problems, which are wrinkling the brows of the Foreign Office and the State Department, would take on a quite different appearance once the basic military decisions were made—made decisively, irrevocably, and without the weasel words which have so often reopened them.

The Egyptian Front

By Paul Schubert

A Battle Of Supply Lines

WE'VE GROWN used to thinking of the Egyptian Front in terms of the El Alamein line. This line runs roughly north and south some 60 miles west of Alexandria, Egypt, between the Mediterranean seacoast and the deep salt marshy Quattara Depression some 30 miles inland. The terrain is barren and dusty, a desert of sand and gravel ridges becoming rougher and more broken near the rock-bordered Depression. It is intensely hot by day—by night, in the season now beginning, it is often bitterly cold. Sand storms, dust and flies, and the lack of water and shade make conditions tough for the fighting man and very hard on his machines.

This is the fighting front, along which highly specialized armies are drawn up—tank units, mobile artillery and antitank guns, motorized infantry, plus expert repair and service forces. The air forces operate from fields behind the front—reconnaissance aircraft, dive-bombers, fighters, with long-range bombers based farther back for operations against enemy supply lines.

Steady Flow Of Supplies

The supply lines are just as important as the front. In fact, the armies of both sides are entirely dependent upon their supply lines. The front itself is more or less hung in space in an unstable position. Without a certain and steady flow of supplies, neither army can maintain its position long.

FOR THAT REASON the Egyptian Front is really a much larger matter, from a military point of view, than the El Alamein line. It runs all the way from Sicily and Gibraltar at its northern end, to Madagascar and Cape Town at the south, and on both sides it engages forces many times as large as the actual strength of the armies on the combat line.

The reason for this front, and for the vital part it plays in the war, can be summed up in one word—Suez. The Suez Canal, key spot in the salt water linkage between the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean, is one of the most valuable strategic positions in the world. The canal's position with reference to transport between Europe and the Orient is important enough—but beyond this, possession of the canal area is a decisive factor in the control of great natural resources in the Near and Middle East, notably of oil and cotton.

The El Alamein line, along which the Axis has been trying to smash through to Alexandria, with its naval base, and Suez, with its canal, hangs in space. At the moment neither side seems to have enough strength at the line for the crushing defeat of the other. Not long ago German leader Rommel made a strong push, but was decisively set back.

Attack Strength Being Built

Both sides are now straining to build up major attack strength at the line—racing to beat each other to the punch, racing for the advantage of the initiative.

And so, just now, the real battle is a battle of the supply lines.

For our side, the supply line is relatively safe, but very long. Our bottleneck is distance. Our line runs down through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, all the way down the east coast of Africa, and up through the Atlantic to Great Britain and the United States, a line so long that one ship can make only three round trips a year. The tanks, guns, cartridges, men, motorcycles, jeeps, even much of the food used by our side travels this long line. As for aircraft; we fly the big bombers in directly—but getting short range fighters and divebombers to the front is another problem.

Much of the U-boat warfare in the Atlantic is an attempt by the Axis to harry or cut this line—much of our anti U-boat warfare is part of the Battle of Egypt. On the east coast of Africa the British have just spent considerable effort taking the key points of Madagascar, an operation that was necessary to drive Japanese submarines from the Mozambique Channel.

Long as our line is, we have been moving a steady stream of fighting strength over it, which is the main reason why Rommel's recent drive was stopped short.

On the Axis side, the supply line is much shorter than ours, but not so secure. The Axis line runs from Sicily across to North Africa, and then along the Mediterranean coast to the fighting front. Where possible the Axis uses ships as far as Bengasi and Tubruk before transferring the supplies to motor trucks. The Axis also uses air freight as much as possible. From a point of distance, the Axis has a much easier job than we in moving aircraft to the front—the Axis problem with regard to aircraft is one of fuel, since every drop of Axis gasoline has got to be shipped across from Europe.

Malta Irks the Axis

The greatest thorn in the Axis flesh with regard to the Axis supply line is Malta, the British island between Sicily and the African mainland. Malta has held out in the face of terrific Axis bombing, and is so tough defensively that the Axis has never ventured the island's capture. Malta is an important United Nations air base which takes a toll of Axis Africa-bound supplies.

British sea power in the Mediterranean is another thorn—British submarines which attack Axis shipping, British gun-fighting ships which move along the North African coast to bombard roads and harbors.

British and American air power, operating out of Egypt—sometimes operating from aircraft-carriers too—is still another important factor, with its constant raids on places like Matruh, Tobruk, Derna and Bengasi, even on bases in Sicily and Greece.

But both sea and air power have their limitations. Recently the British have thrown still another weapon into play, the mobile self-sustaining force known as the Long Range Desert Group. These armored units first appeared in 1940, the result of long experiment. They carry their own fuel with them—enough for 2000 miles and more—and food and water for several weeks. A few days ago, in a very daring operation, they struck 500 miles behind the El Alamein Front, attacking Bengasi and Barche, and holding the Gialo oasis for several days.

If we can hold back Rommel's supplies while moving up our own—that it is the cornerstone of our present Egyptian Front strategy. It is an if that will do much to decide the ultimate fate of Egypt, of Suez—and beyond that of India and the Far East too.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Is Congress A Failure Or A Victim

WHEN TALK of dictatorship is in the air, as it is at present, thoughtful men ought to look beneath the surface before they kick our national legislative body into the storm sewer. Congress has unquestionably committed some egregious blunders. It has aroused the mistrust of many sincere and reasonable citizens who want to get on with the terribly urgent business of winning the war. But if you are willing to penetrate through the hysteria which the present fight has aroused, you may easily conclude that Congress is more the victim than the instigator of the present unhappy state of affairs.

PUSEY

Superficially, the facts underlying the so-called battle of inflation are these: President Roosevelt made a speech in which he placed himself firmly behind the cause of economic stabilization. That won for him the support of an overwhelming majority of the people. He charged Congress with responsibility for letting inflation run wild because it had fixed some farm-price ceilings at 110 per cent of parity. That put Congress in the doghouse, where it deserved to be so far as this particular legislation is concerned. Congress has remained in the doghouse because many of its actions have tended to confirm the suspicion that it is playing politics in the face of national peril.

Now it is an indisputable fact that Congress has been negligent in halting the rising spiral of farm prices. For that failure in wartime it ought to be harshly censured. The real explanation for the furor in Washington during the last three weeks, however, runs much deeper than this superficial set of facts suggests. Indeed, all of this controversy has been confined to one spiral of rising prices. Actually there are two spirals. And the farm-price spiral is insignificant compared with the wage spiral. The least we can do is to broaden our vision to cover both these sources of inflation.

MOST of the inflation which we are now experiencing has come from the rising wage spiral. To clinch that point it is necessary only to reread the President's Labor Day' message to Congress. "The annual wage and salary bill for the entire country," he wrote, "has been rising by more than one billion dollars a month." Increased payments to farmers do not remotely approach that figure. Mr. Roosevelt estimated cast farm income, including Government payments, at something over 15 billion dollars for this year. That would mean an increase of about $3,300,000,000 over 1941. By dividing this on a monthly basis, we can readily see that the farm-income spiral is well below one-third the size of the wage spiral.

Now the blunt truth is that the President himself is responsible for the failure to arrest the wage spiral. Undoubtedly he could have had general stabilization powers last January when Congress passed the Price-Control Act, if he had been willing at that time to acquiesce in the control of wages. Ir his Labor Day message the President claimed power to stabilize wages. That was an indirect admission of his responsibility for any failure to arrest the upward movement of the wage spiral. Whatever may be the inflationary impulses set in motion by the soft-hearted dealings of Congress with the farmer, they are put into the shade by the wage-scale gyrations sanctioned by the Administration.

NOR CAN it be said that this is all water over the dam. It is true that the President now favors simultaneous stabilization of wages and farm prices. Congress ought to have been shrewd enough to snap up that suggestion and put it into legislative form in record time, in spite of its misgivings. Since a major controversy has arisen, however, those misgivings ought to be recognized in all fairness to a milk-and-water Congress.

The struggle to rewirte the parity formula is an attempt to limit the discretion of the President in stabilizing farm prices. President Green of the A. F. of L. has let it be known that there is an understanding between the White House and organized labor as to the future trend of wartime wages. Farmers have no such understanding. Being thus convinced that labor has the inside track at the White House, the farmers do not trust the President to hold an even balance between themselves and labor. The absence of any effective wage controls in the past and the lack of any wage-control formula in the present discussion tend to confirm their fears that only prices, and not wages, will be really held in check.

In wartime, of course, a large measure of discretion must be left to the Chief Executive. If Congress should attempt to write into its anti-inflation bill rigid safeguards for every group, the bill would be so inflexible as to be useless in the fight against inflation. The President must be accepted as the representative of all the people in prosecuting the fight against a common foe. Congress would be flirting with fire if it should sanction any other course. Yet the President has made it harder for many groups to accept the inevitable by his partisanship for labor. That partisanship is certainly standing in the way of a united national effort as seriously as is the soft-heartedness of Congress for the farmer, and to date it has been a far greater source of inflation than any source of legislation that the farm lobby is likely to conjure up.

Many other currents can be detected in this complicated situation. When they are all dispassionately analyzed, they don't call for any agency of our democratic system to be consigned to the storm sewer. But they do demand the elevation of national aims above bloc interests at both the White House and the Capitol.

Russia's Plight

By Barnet Nover

Mr. Willkie Lifts A Curtain

IT WOULD BE little short of tragedy if the storm of controversy stirred up in this country and in Britain by one impatient and possibly ill-considered outburst in the statement issued by Wendell Willkie at Moscow last week obscures the main point he was trying to make.

NOVER

The point is that the Russian situation is more critical than many in Allied countries, including some of the military leaders, realize; that it is likely to get very much worse as winter closes down on that war-torn land; and that unless something is done and done quickly to ease the intolerable pressure to which that country is being subjected, Russia may, by next summer, cease being an important military force in this war.

Mr. Willkie is, of course no military expert. But in the week and a half that he spent in Russia he was vouchsafed an opportunity given no other Allied personality to get at the overall picture. The conclusions he has reached therefore deserve very serious consideration.

THE DAY after Mr. Willkie's statement was issued a different and distinctly more optimistic view of the Russian situation was expressed by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of the British forces in India and one of those who had accompanied Winston Churchill on the latter's recent visit to Moscow.

Like Mr. Willkie, Gen. Wavell is convinced that "Russia is the heart of the problem," facing the Allies. Both are agreed that the Russians will fight to the bitter end. But whereas Mr. Willkie went out of his way to stress the tremendous losses which Russia has incurred in the war and the vital necessity of helping her at once, Gen. Wavell stressed the failure of the Nazis to achieve their objectives on the Eastern Front this year and in consequence the relatively favorable situation of the Red Army.

"The Russian Army is still intact," said Gen. Wavell, "and its air force is going strong—and it is getting toward the end of the campaigning season."

THIS IS COMFORTING but in view of Mr. Willkie's disclosures it is not comforting enough.

Five million Russians have been killed, wounded or are missing, Mr. Willkie said. At least 60,000,000 Russians—a third of the entire population of the Soviet Union—are now slaves in Russian territory controlled by the Nazis.

A large part of Russia's food-producing area, many of her coal fields, a great number of her industrial centers have been lost. A large percentage of the population of Russia will be without heat this winter, without very much food or medical supplies or clothing replacements. And so great is the labor shortage in the Soviet Union that not only women are working in the factories and on the farms but also children of ten and even eight.

IT HAPPENS, of course, that General Wavell, like Mr. Willkie, believes in the necessity of establishing a second front. "Nobody is more anxious to start a second front than we are," he said. This is without question true. But where the two men seem to differ, as where the Russian government differs from her Allies, is on the question of timing.

On this question no one who does not have the full facts is in a position to speak with any degree of authority.

The alternatives are distinctly unpleasant. On the one hand, the suggestion is being made that the Allies ought to strike now, before they are in a position to employ their full strength against the Nazis but while Russia is still able to deal the enemy heavy blows. On the other hand, we are being warned that if we and the British wait until we are both fully ready to invade Europe Russia may, in the meantime, have exhausted herself.

"Next summer," said Mr. Willkie indorsing the latter view, "might be too late." And believing as he does that the situation is one of very great urgency he is impatient of those who, taking a too optimistic view of Russia's present and future fighting capacity, urge caution and delay.

IN ANY EVENT, Willkie's report of what he learned on his visit to Russia should serve as a corrective to wishful thinking regarding the situation on the Eastern Front.

The incredibly magnificent fight the Russians have been making at Stalingrad has generated a new wave of optimism in Allied lands. Nor can there be any doubt that if the Germans fail to take the Volga city that event will mark a great turning point in the war. But there is no assurance that this will happen. And in the meantime Russia, her lifeblood draining away, is growing weaker, not stronger, with each passing day.

That fact is the heart of Mr. Willkie's statement and can be ignored by us only at a fearful risk.

Antiwar Sentiment in Balkans

By Ernest Agnew
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 28.—Increasing antiwar sentiment in the Balkans was reported by Allied government sources tonight and a Yugoslav official described conditions as similar to those in 1918 shortly before the collapse of Bulgaria, Austria and Hungary.

The reasons were listed as these:

1. The lengthening death list on the Eastern Front. Rumania alone was said to have lost more than 300,000 men in Russia, and Germany was reported demanding 50,000 additional.

2. Decreasing food supplies.

3. Increasing Axis pressure for "closer collaboration."

"The Rumanians are particularly bitter toward both Germany and Hungary," a Fighting French source said. "For the first time since the war began, the word 'pace' (peace) is seen scrawled on pavements and buildings throughout the country. Recently several hundred men and women were tried by court-martial for unpatriotic activities, including sabotage.

"The majority of the people feel that they have received nothing from Germany except additional demands, and they are bitter at Hungary because they were forced to yield Transylvania to her."

In an effort to counter dissension in Hungary, Germany recently gave Hungary 200,000 acres of rich Serbian agricultural lands, the Yugoslav government announced. The lands adjoin Bachka Province, which previously had been ceded to Hungary. The inhabitants of 62 villages were evicted.

Hungary also was reported worried by decreasing war goods production because of the flight of workers of the country after an air raid on Budapest, the Leningrad radio said.

Reported American bombings of the capitals of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Croatia in the last two weeks also was said to have added to Axis difficulties.

British sources said a group of specially selected agents had been created in Hungary.

"It is a clear sign that reports of Hungarian unrest are not exaggerated," this source, who cannot be named, said.

Other reports said potatoes and corn are to be rationed in Hungary because of a poor harvest and because Germany is asking for the greater part of the meager crop.

(Foreign observers in Bern, Switzerland, deduced from Budapest dispatches tonight that Hungarian troops on the Russian front were keeping on the defensive and avoiding offensive operations, although the battle of Stalingrad is requiring every German effort.

(These reports quoted General Szombathelyi, chief of Hungarian forces, as saying that, contrary to last year, Hungarian troops were taking no part in the offensive, but "sustained hard defensive fighting on the Don.")

Swiss dispatches said Rumania and Croatia had agreed to raise more troops for the Russian front, hoping for political favors from Germany at the expense of Hungary, which has reluctantly sent some troops to the East.

Rumania and Crotia were described as working closely together in common interest against Hungary, against which both have territorial aspirations.

Hungary in turn was said to have turned to Italy, which last week expressed dissatisfaction with her rewards from the war, especially with regard to France. Vittorio Mussolini is now in Budapest to improve "sporting relations."

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Harvard and Yale have opened courses for labor leaders. At Cambridge the course will be a nine months one and at Yale it will cover four. The old rah rah spirit may now feature the labor movement. And a burning question in industry may be whether the A. F. of L. is more collegiate than the C. I. O.

• • • •

Is the song of the proletariat to become "Boola Boola?"

• • • •

Are we going to hear "Workers arise!" with a Harvard accent?

• • • •

Only time will tell. But we can't see anything but more trouble when a delegate of the bricklayers' union (a Harvard man) discovers that the boss who is holding out on more money is an old Yale boy grad.

• • • •

And how far is the peace in labor movement going to get when the strike committee, headed by a Yale educated delegate, confers with the boss, who turns out to be an ex-Crimson fullback?

• • • •

Maybe labor disputes will be more colorful. We can imagine the committee representing the workers dashing into the conference room headed by a college band, with the employers galloping in a few minutes later preceded by their animal mascot.

• • • •

The labor committee will then put on a drill and form the words "A. F. L." or "C. I. O." as the case may be.

• • • •

Following this will come the routine of both sides tossing a coin to see which gets the wind advantage.

• • • •

And after the contest we may hear, "Three cheers for God, for country and for shorter hours."

• • • •

Or maybe the old Yale song:

March, march on down the field
Fighting for Eli
Break through that reactionary line
It's strength to defy-y-y-y.
We'll give a lung cheer for capital's men—
They're here to win again—
The corporation interests will fight to the end
But we will win!

• • • •

The situation is full of possibilities, including the prospect of a labor organizer losing prestige because he failed to get his "Y" or "H."

But the picture has its disturbing angles. We hope we don't have to see John L. Lewis in a college sweater trying to give the football team orders.

• • • •

And we just couldn't stand Caesar Petrillo winning a freshman rush.

Protest From Connecticut

Connecticut a Class B zone?
Oh, mister, this we can't condone!
You've never lived in Litchfield hilly
Or you would never be so silly.

• • • •

You've never spent a Christmas merry
In Windsor Locks or Canterbury;
You've never never had to bridge
A season up on Redding Ridge;
You've never had to shovel snow
At Newton, Stepney or Monroe;
At Woodridge, Lyme or Meadow's End;
No furnace have you had to tend
No fire have you had to bank
At Moosup, Salem or Noak.

• • • •

No fuel have you had to seek
To keep you warm at Stony Creek;
You've never phoned in manner frantic
About the cold in Willimatic;
You haven't known a winter bill
For coal and wood at Rocky Hill;
You never lived, dear sir or madam,
In Killingworth or old East Haddam.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Petain Praises Madagascar Spirit

Vichy, Sept. 28 (AP).—Chief of State Petain appealed tonight to the people of Madagascar to recognize loyalty to France as their "sole law" after the British complete the occupation of the island.

In a message through Gov. Gen. Armand Annet, Petain praised the French and native population for having set "a new and magnificent example for the French Empire."

He said they "fought day after day, upheld not by hope of victory, but by the austere sentiment that their sacrifice was needed by the Fatherland."

Hitler Promises Cadets Victory

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 28 (AP).—Adolf Hitler "emphasized his absolute confidence in victory" in an address today to 12,000 young officers and cadets of the German armed forces in the Berlin Sports Palace, D. N. B. reported in a dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering accompanied Hitler and led in "three sieg heils for the Fuehrer, to which call the young soldiers enthusiastically responded," said D. N. B.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I won't be home until late, dear—I'm trying to get control of some rolling stock."

ARMY OFFICERS' FIELD JACKET

A handsomely designed garment for complete protection against rain, wind and cold. The outer-shell is lustrous poplin, with Zelan waterproofing which withstands dry cleaning. Lined in warm camel shade wool. Outside button closing with inside zipper; rainproof flaps on pockets; wind tabs on sleeves. Epaulettes for rank. A handsome, practical utility garment for every Officer.

$12.50

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXecutive 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

LUXENBERG

Horace Sleep Gloves from England $6

ARMY OFFICERS CAPS

The Luxmberg is internationally famous as "The Finest Cap in the Service" . . . and is sold exclusively in Washington at The Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment. Scientifically constructed of the choicest quality fur felt, with the best handmade calfskin leather visor obtainable. Invisible Quality, too, such as specially designed cork insert and velvet cushion under the sweat band. Solid brass side buttons . . . and a very handsomely designed Army cap device.

$18.50

DOBBS ARMY OFFICERS' CAPS, $16.50
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ ARMY CAPS, $15.00
NAVAL CAPS, With Extra Cover, $20

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 3822

THE BOWER
Jelleff's
1924 to 1942

Post Boy
by Lady Nettleton

Hand stitching on toe and the heel, moccasin toe to make your foot look shorter. Low heel to give you walking comfort. Of supple reverse calf in black or brown.

$10.95

Exclusive at Jelleff's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Order to Shut Gold Mines May Be Issued

The question of whether the Nation's principal gold mines are to be shut down for the duration and between 15,000 and 20,000 miners released to relieve critical manpower shortages in copper, zinc and lead mines and other industries is expected to be answered in a few days by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

An order which would halt the greater part of the Nation's gold production was submitted to Nelson about a week ago.

As presently drafted, the order, subject of controversy in WPB for three or four months, would shut down about 75 per cent of the country's 150 larger lode gold mines and all of the principal placer mines, including many in Alaska.

The lode mines, including the famed Homestead Mine in South Dakota, now employ between 4000 and 5000 miners whose training would fit them for work in copper and other nonferrous metal mines in the West. A manpower crisis in them several weeks ago caused the War Manpower Commission to issue a "stay-put" order intended to keep miners from migrating to shipbuilding and aircraft industries.

The placer mines last year employed 15,500 men, many of them experienced in handling heavy equipment and believed qualified for assignment to construction projects, such as highways and airfields in Alaska where workers are needed.

Bethesda Man Sets Record In New Guinea

By the United Press

Somewhere in New Guinea, Sept. 28.—American doughboys and Australian "diggers" forgot their differences in the heat of the Battle of Milne Bay, and now the Allied camps are busy exchanging compliments.

MAJ. MILLER

Where there had been bickering and petty jealousy, Milne Bay formed a bond of fellowship.

A high ranking Australian officer praised the work of a port detachment headed by Maj. Leland Miller, Bethesda, Md., which accomplished an excellent large-scale unloading job with meager facilities.

Miller was proud of the record set by his outfit of white and Negro troops. He recalled one instance when they unloaded 996 tons of cargo in 19 and a half hours, "better than docks generally do with modern equipment."

Major Miller, 33, whose wife lives in Bethesda, Md., received his military training at Manilius Military School, and then went to Syracuse University.

For five years prior to the war he was on duty with the CCC, and on the outbreak of hostilities he went on active duty as a Reserve officer.

He has a daughter, 8 years old.

Kin of Envoy Seeks U. S. Citizenship

Miss Lucia Maria Tarquinio de Paula Fonseca, 25-year-old stepdaughter of Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins, filed an application in District Court yesterday signifying her intention to become an American citizen.

Miss Fonseca

Miss Fonseca, who came here in February from Brazil, is working here as a writer in the press section of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. She said she translates American radio scripts for Latin-American consumption.

Although she speaks English well, Miss Fonseca said she would attend the District's naturalization school, to become acquainted with other candidates for citizenship.

"We will be joined in a great experience," she said, "becoming citizens of a Nation that has become a haven of culture and freedom."

Miss Fonseca, who gave her address as the Brazilian Embassy, is the daughter of Senhora de Martins, well-known sculptress, whose works have been exhibited in galleries throughout this country.

"I am applying for citizenship," she told reporters, "because I believe the United States offers many great opportunities for women. But my citizenship really makes little difference; we are all now united in a great fight against fascism and Hitler."

Asked for her impression of her Northern neighbors, Miss Fonseca said: "I find North Americans sympathetic to Latin American problems and sincerely interested in solving them. My one disappointment is that North Americans seem to lump Latin Americans together. But I find this tendency is fast disappearing.

Two Americans Die In Panair Crash

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sept. 28 (AP).—A Panair do Brasil plane crashed in the mountains between Santos and Sao Paulo in southern Brazil today, carrying to their deaths 15 persons, inrluding two United States citizens.

The Americans were Edward Adler, 41, of Philadelphia, an agent in Brazil for United States products since 1926 and at present an agent for Norge Refrigerators and Zenith Radios, and Carl Fred Wilkins, 48, a clerk in the United States consular service who was en route from Puerto Rico to assume a post at Sao Paulo.

Also killed was Lineo de Paula Machado, possessor of one of Brazil's greatest fortunes and the country's most famous race-horse owner.

Cornbelt Accent Wallace Gives Spanish Charms Latin

But He's on the Beam, El Tall Corno or Not, To American Neighbors

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—No offense intended, but that gay caballero from Ioway, our own Vice President Henry Wallace, has more than a trace of el tall corno in his rendition of Spanish.

This is not to indicate that the Vice President, Washington's leading linguist, is anything but on the beam in his speeches to our Latin-American good neighbors, it was explained hastily today by Margo, Mexican singer, interviewed here. The Vice President, she said, has "the corn-belt accent. He speaks Spanish like Xavier Cugat, Spanish orchestra leader, speaks English—charmingly."

MARGO

Margo, who has visited Wallace twice in Washington to discuss good-neighbor broadcasts to Latin-America, made it clear that the Vice President is a pretty solid man—and hep to the feelings of our Latin-American neighbors.

"We all have such a crush on the man for all he's done that I hesitate to say anything about it," she said. "But in his speech in Spanish August 30, when the town of San Geronimo changed its name to Lidice, he used some slightly slangy language."

"It adds charm," she said.

The dancer said that Wallace knew more about Mexican songs and about Mexican history than she did.

"And I was born there," she sighed.

3 U. S. Troopships, Destroyer In Convoy Sunk, Nazis Claim

(This enemy claim, which has not been confirmed from any Allied source, is printed with the warning that it may have been issued for propaganda or other purposes.)

By the Associated Press

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 28.—The high command said today that German submarines had sunk three transport vessels and a destroyer in an attack in the North Atlantic on a troop and supply convoy en route from the United States to England.

(There was no confirmation of the attack from other sources. German claims of large-scale victories over Allied convoys in the past have proved repeatedly to be greatly exaggerated.)

"In the North Atlantic," a special communique said, "German submarines destroyed the greater part of an American troop transport destined for England.

"They attacked a fast enemy convoy consisting of only a few large passenger steamers and which was strongly protected and carrying troops, munitions and war material.

"In the course of difficult attacks and heavy pursuit fighting lasting several days, they sank one two-funneled steamer of the 19,000-ton Viceroy of India type, which capsized after three torpedo hits; one two-funneled steamer of the 17,000-Reina Del Pacifico type which blew up following two torpedo hits; one transport of the 11,000-ton Derbyshire type, and one destroyer of the escort.

"With these successes, our submarines have dealt a heavy blow at the enemy. The enemy transport fleet has lost three particularly valuable, fast units totaling 47,000 tons such as are employed mainly for specially important and urgent transport of troops.

"In other regions of the Atlantic from the African to the American coast, submarines sank 11 more ships totaling 57,000 tons, so that the total losses of enemy shipping in the last four days amount to 14 ships totaling 104,000 tons."

Letters From 2 Navy Fliers Picture Prison Life in Japan

By the Associated Press

Written on tissue-thin paper and headed "Zentsuji war prisoners' camp, Japan," two letters from American prisoners there—the first such letters to come to the attention of the American Red Cross—have been received here.

One letter, a typed sheet with Japanese characters at the top, was from Lieutenant Commander H. T. Johnson and was addressed to his wife, the former Verna Hart of Dothan, Ala., and his mother, Mrs. Royal C. Johnson, widow of the late Representative from South Dakota, who live at 1868 Columbia Road Northwest.

The other, a short, lively note from 19-year-old Eugene "Buck" Windham of Reeds Springs, Mo., naval radio man, was a copy of a communication sent to his grandmother. It was forwarded to Mrs. H. T. Johnson because the writer was with her husband when their plane was forced down during the American attack on the Marshall Islands.

The letters give an indication of life in the prison camp. Lieutenant Commander Johnson wrote, "the officers and men from Guam and Wake, and some Allied personnel," are being held. In releasing the letters, his wife, a pretty dark-eyed young woman, said she did so in the hope they would give renewed hope to other women whose men folk have been reported "missing in action."

Lieutenant Commander Johnson asked his wife to notify the Navy Department:

"That all six of us, my crew and Hein's (Lieut. Herbert Hein, whose wife is now in Coronado, Calif.,) are uninjured, well, and safe." He wrote that he, Lieutenant Hein, two Dutch officers and two Australians were housed in barracks in a room about 30 by 20 feet.

The entire group of prisoners has complete freedom in a large compound. We have daily classes in a wide variety of subjects of our own selection, then exercise, play cards, or acey-ducey."

Young "Buck" wrote his grandmother, Mrs. Emile Endsley, that "at the present time I am in good health, good spirits and feeling fine. Our living conditions are pretty good. We have some work to keep us occupied. Our food is fine.

"The only person at home who would not like it is Curley," he continued, and Mrs. Endsley in sending on the letter wrote that "Curley" is "our pet poodle dog." The Red Cross noted that Japanese are partial to rice and fish, but said they had been informed that the Japanese were trying to supply an Occidental diet for American prisoners.

Nazis in Norway Expect Allied Raid

London, Sept. 29 (Tuesday) (INS).—The German Army in northern Norway and Finland has been placed under a "state of alert," expecting an Allied landing on the Arctic coast "at any moment," The Daily Express reported from Stockholm today. The dispatch said:

"Feverish preparations have been made along the coast to prevent a landing and also to repel a Russian attack which the Germans believe the Red army will launch simultaneously with the arrival of Allied forces in northern Europe."

Join Fighting French

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARRIVE IN LONDON—Shown after arrival in London are Charles Vallin (left), former vice president of the French Fascist party, the Croix de Feu, now a convert to the De Gaulle cause, and Pierre Brossolette, former editor of the French socialist paper Le Populaire. They were pictured in front of Fighting French headquarters

Correspondents Seek Showdown On Censorship

By Bert Andrews.

(Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune)

There are definite indications in Washington that the honeymoon involving the censorship rules on the one hand and newspaper correspondents and radio news broadcasters on the other is about finished with the all-is-bissful stage.

So far the rift in the marriage might be compared to that which exists in any match where the principals have reached the perilous state of being thoroughly frank with each other, but are not at liberty, for various good and sound reasons, to break the news to their families and friends.

But, as is the case with all honeymoon disputes, it will not be long before this one comes out into the open.

It will be only so long, in fact, as censorship regulations require the newspaper and radio correspondents to maintain silence, in keeping with the voluntary censorship code, about a matter which has caused a sizable controversy among those who differ over the necessity of keeping quiet about it.

Many of the newspaper and radio correspondents, as well as some persons in the Government, believe that the censorship rules have been too strictly applied in this particular matter.

They think the newspapers and radio are being required to observe "voluntary" censorship in this instance to a degree which borders on the ridiculous when all the circumstances are taken into account.

They are fearful that if a similar policy is pursued in future similar cases it may imperil the whole system of voluntary censorship by making a mockery of the word "voluntary."

But they voice the hope that the differences can be ironed out, and that independent correspondents will not again be denied first-hand access to newsworthy information which the Government intends ultimately to make public.

'Gas Attack Rattles' Sound

Post Staff Photo

SOMETHING NEW IN A BLACKOUT—Air raid wardens in the Chevy Chase area last night in the blackout used for the first time "gas attack rattles." Louise Berryman of 6633 Thirty-second Place Northwest, an assistant deputy warden twirls one of the "clackers" to indicate a simulated gas attack.

BLACKOUT, from Page 1

out and pronounced it a decided success.

Early reports indicated the blackout was successful. Harry N. Stull, assistant to Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham, termed the practice "very good," and said the office received very few complaints from its wardens.

He said a few sirens failed to operate properly, but that these were fewer than ever before.

Five blackout violations were reported by the Bethesda area, four of which, officials said, will be prosecuted. Four violations were being investigated in the Silver Spring area.

Allied Forces Advance on Jap Positions in New Guinea Area

By the Associated Press

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Tuesday), Sept. 29.—Allied ground forces in the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea have now taken the initiative against advance Japanese troops and "are making progress," a communique said today.

The action, described as an infiltrating and outflanking attack, took place on Ioribaiwa Ridge, about 32 miles north of the Allied base at Port Moresby, where the Japanese advance through the mountains was halted about two weeks ago.

At Buna, main enemy base in southeastern New Guinea, Allied fighters made two sweeps over Japanese communications lines, strafing supply columns and setting fire to supply dumps and huts with incendiary bombs. Barges also were destroyed.

Farther inland at Kokoda, Allied fighters again attacked the Wairopi suspension bridge with cannon fire and incendiaries. This bridge, an important link in the communications between Kokoda and the Owen Stanley area, has been damaged several times before but quickly repaired.

A formation of heavy bombers attacked dispersal areas at the Lae Air Base, up the coast from Buna.

Medium bombers made a night attack on Buin, which is on Bougainville Island at the northern end of the Solomons, bombing airdrome dispersal areas, a destroyer and a transport ship with unobserved results.

Fire Empties Hospital

Stella, Mo., Sept. 28 (INS).—Three new-born babies were being cared for in homes tonight following a fire which engulfed the Stella Hospital, suffocating Mrs. Goldie Barrick and driving 18 other patients from their rooms.

Why Distress The Kidneys?
That Crisply Delicious
Berkeley Springs Mineral Water
From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables.
Order Now for Raid Shelter
Phone Wls. 3232

Since 1885 HALL'S Restaurant and Garden
7th & K Sts. S.W. • Off the Waterfront
Tuesday and Thursday Special, 50c—11:30 to 2 P. M.
★ FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE ★
Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee
Whole Broiled Live MAINE LOBSTER Potato Salad $1.10
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE Sterling 8200

GIVING pleasure to millions
Old Gold
LOWEST IN NICOTINE
LOWEST IN IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS
AS SHOWN IN UNBIASED READER'S DIGEST TESTS

First and foremost, Old Gold is a grand smoke—a fine-tasting cigarette that is giving pleasure to more people every day. It has rare new flavor in abundance—the delicious new taste of an added *natural* flavoring of precious tobacco.

Many enjoy Old Gold for its flavor alone. Others obviously have been impressed by Reader's Digest report of impartial cigarette tests. These showed the smoke of Old Gold ***lowest in nicotine, lowest in irritating tars and resins.***

Try Old Gold—the most talked-of cigarette in America today. Smoke a pack—and you'll understand why thousands now swear by this famous cigarette. P. Lorillard Company—established 1760

FROM COAST TO COAST—THE SWING IS TO OLD GOLD!

McCarthy Silent on Yanks' Series Prospects

Bob Johnson Quits Athletics in Disgust

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—Before the World Series begins, the strapping son of a country mailman is the most talked-of personality on either team. Not since Babe Ruth was lugging his big bat to the plate in behalf of the Yankees, has any man dominated the pre-series picture like Mort Cooper of the Cardinals.

POVICH

He's the guy who will take the Cardinals wherever they are going in this World Series against the Yankees. St. Louis, more than mildly hysterical over the pennant winning Cardinals is exhibiting no awe of the Yankees. St. Louis folks are pointing with justifiable pride to Mort Cooper and saying, in effect, to the Yankees: "Match him."

Cooper will pitch the first game of the series for the Cardinals. He has been more than slightly terrific all season, with his 22 victories that include 10 shut outs. What goes with him? What about the guy, as a pitcher and otherwise?

Well, if he does say so himself, he's a pretty handsome fellow. He didn't come by his big frame accidentally. Old Man Cooper, his Dad, who carries the mail now at Independence, Mo., is a 6-foot-3-inch specimen hmiself. Mort is a 200-pounder, and he could be heavier. If he doesn't watch his weight he could be on the lardy side, you know where we mean. He's no sylph.

What does he throw? Well he throws just about the fastest curve ball the big leagues have seen in a dozen years. One American Leaguer was telling us today, that he pitches for all the world like George Earnshaw of the old Athletics.

"Cooper's curve ball sings," he said. "It looks like his fast one until it breaks, and makes a hitter look pretty foolish. Fast as Tommy Bridges' fast curve? It's faster. It's terrific."

The evidence is that Cooper won't mind the fast company of the Yankees in the series. In fact, he said he likes that part about the World Series. "I like to pitch against good ball teams," he says. "When I pitch against bad ball clubs like the Braves and Phillies, I don't pitch so good. I pitch like the Braves and Phillies play ball."

But when he is in there against better ball teams, Cooper does all right. He went to the post five times this season against the Dodgers, the team the Cardinals had to beat for the pennant. The Dodgers have yet to lick him, and there is the little matter also of those three shutouts he won among those five games.

Here's a guy, apparently, who likes the pressure. Shortly after the Cardinals moved into the lead in the pennant race, they met up with Lon Werneke in Chicago. Werneke had said he was going to beat his old pals. And he came up with a terrific effort, but the result was "1-0, Cardinals" because Cooper was doing a pretty fair job of it himself at a time when the Cards didn't want to lose their league lead.

He'll be pitching to his brother, Walker Cooper, in the World Series. Walker is the catching member of the family. He's as tall as Mort but on the lean, cadaverous side. Except for the fact that Mort isn't given to the loud boasting of Dizzy Dean, he and his brother Walker are a new "Me and Paul" combination, with brother Walker content to let Mort do all the talking for the family.

But there was one time when Mort didn't do any of the talking for the Cooper family, and that was during a semipro game at Atherton, Mo., when he was a 17-year-old kid pitcher for the Atherton semipros. Mort tells this story no himself:

"My father was the mailman in Atherton. I don't mean one of the mailmen but The Mailman so you can figure out how big a town it was. Well, I was pitching for Atherton when I came up to bat with the score tied and the bases full in the ninth. Before I could take a swing, my Dad walked up to the plate and asked me if I was hungry.

"Sure I was hungry, like any big, growing boy, and Dad says, 'Well, you're going to get a hit here, or you're going to stay hungry.' I knew he meant it more or less. He wasn't going to starve me but there wouldn't be anything extra for me if I didn't come through. I was really swinging for my supper when I broke up the game with a two-bagger."

About those ten shutouts Cooper has recorded this year, he has one complaint. "The only club I missed shutting out," he says, "is Pittsburgh. It's probably my fault, but I only had one crack at 'em."

They think pretty well of Cooper in St. Louis. This afternoon, Manager Billy Southworth not only announced that Cooper would start the first game, but he added, "and he'll start the fourth, too, and if it goes seven, then Cooper will start the seventh game. He's a pretty good pitcher."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 28.—Remember the Yankees? They're also in the World Series. Nobody pays much attention to them from mid-September until they win the first game of the classic. People are usually too busy trampling one another to shake the hand that shook the hand of the star pitcher of the National League winner.

CONSIDINE

Well, we have at hand another blunt weapon from our Washington, D. C. Yankee correspondent, Isabelle M. Parks, who always refers to the Yankees as "we" and has a slightly libelous contempt for all other clubs in captivity. Mlle. Parks pretty well expresses our sentiments about the Yankees' chances in the series.

"I know little about the Cardinals," she begins, in first gear. "I don't like the National League and pay little attention to it until October rolls around. Then I read the preseries dope and you know how undependable that is." In high gear, Mlle. continues:

"Again we are told that the National League entry has gorgeous pitching. I've heard that so often that I find it difficult to believe. I don't mean they are bad, but just how good are they? Hubbell was a swell pitcher and he just about beat Washington alone in the 1933 series. But he couldn't carry a series against the Yankees. Walters and Derringer must be good; they beat Detroit, but they couldn't beat the Yankees. Wyatt and Higbe were supposed to ruin us last year, but they couldn't do it.

"Then there is this story that the Yankees have no left-handed pitchers and the Cards love right-handed pitchers, but are weak against southpaws. That reminds me of 1927, when we were told that the Pittsburgh players are left-handers alive. When Pennock was injured in practice just as the series started, some papers said Huggins was exaggerating Herb's injury because he was afraid to start him in a game, but didn't want to admit it.

"Well, Herb started the third game and pitched 7 1-3 innings before Pittsburgh got one hit. At that time he was leading, 8-0. A good pitcher is a good pitcher, and a good hitter is a good hitter. I know McCarthy changes the order of his line-up depending on the pitcher working against him, and I know Musial doesn't always play against southpaws. To my mind that shows a weakness regarding Musial and the Yankee players so shifted. DiMaggio and Keller don't change places in the line-up because of the pitching they're facing. I'm not worried because our pitchers are right-handed. If St. Louis beats Bonham, it'll be because they're better than he is, not because he isn't Marius Russo.

"I can't go out on the limb as I did last year, when I was positive we'd beat the Dodgers. But despite Cooper, Beazley and the others, I honestly think the Yankees ought to win. We're not as good as we were last year. We've lost Henrich, an underrated player in my opinion, and we've lost Strum, also overlooked generally. We'll Miss Russo, not because he is left-handed, but because when he was right he was a swell pitcher and he had had World Series experience. How good Ruffing and Bonham may be remains to be seen. If they can't win then our best can't win. I mean I'm satisfied when they pitch. Whatever they do is all right with me.

"For example, if Gordon lost a World Series game with one or more errors, my heart would break for Joe, but I would have no other regrets. My reaction would be, 'Well, they beat our best.' But if Cullenbine or Hassett should lose a game for us, it would slay me, because I don't think either one of them belongs on our team. But even with our handicaps I think we ought to win."

That's a pretty fair summation, we think. To it we would add this:

If McCarthy starts Ruffing against Cooper it won't be the gesture of surrender of the first game that some might think. Ruff has had more rest than he ever had. Winning 15 games for a club with a club that wins 103 isn't an outstanding feat. But Red knows better than ever how to turn on the heat. He has pitched in six World Series and can be counted on absolutely to turn in a first-class job. Bonham has the better arm, but we'd say Ruff's head is better. And if he loses, McCarthy will be able to come back in the second game with Bonham, his leading pitcher. Also, if Ruff starts the first game he'll be ready for use in the fourth game. If he doesn't, there is a chance that he can't be used again.

We think the Yanks will win in six games, but it might go seven. The Cards are a fine ball club. They stage nice rallies: A walk, a stolen base and a single to center, or a hit batter, a base on balls, a double steal and fly to the outfield or an infield out, scoring the runner from third. The Yanks have a knack of hitting the ball out of the yard, saving wear and tear on the legs. We think also that this series will provide our last look at about one million dollars worth of ball players.

Big Slugger Calls Team 'Too Poor'

Mack Claims Star Will Not Be Sold, Says Pay Exceeded Player's Worth

By the Associated Press

Takoma, Wash., Sept. 28.—Bob Johnson, outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, arrived home today and told newspapermen he had played his last game for the Philadelphia club.

He said he was dissatisfied with the bonus system and that he didn't care to play with "a team so poor as the Athletics." He would neither deny nor verify reports he was about to be sold to the Boston Red Sox.

Johnson, who completed his tenth season this year, says he'll work in the local shipyards.

In Philadelphia Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics who finished last in the American League with 55 wins against 99 defeats, declared Johnson would "not be sold."

"If he doesn't play with us next year," Connie said, "he won't play with any team."

"We thought very highly of Bob here," he continued. "I feel we treated him very well. As a matter of fact, although he probably doesn't think so, I thought we paid him more than he was worth this year."

The 79-year-old manager declined to say what Johnson received for the season, except that he was the highest paid player on the team.

"As for the team being poor," Connie asserted. "I was well aware of that."

Six Syracuse Errors Help Columbus Win

By International News Service

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 28.—A half dozen errors committed by the Syracuse Chiefs tonight aided the Columbus Red Birds to a 10 to 5 victory in the fourth game of the "Little World Series."

The victory for the representatives of the American Association gave Columbus a 3 to 1 lead in the series over their International League rivals.

After Syracuse had picked up a run in the third on Harrington's double and Mele's single, the Red Birds got a pair in the fourth on three hits. Two Columbus errors in the fourth led to a brace of runs for Syracuse, giving the Chiefs a 3 to 2 lead.

Roe, the starting Columbus pitcher, gave way to Burkhardt in the fifth. Three miscues by Syracuse in the sixth resulted in two runs for Columbus, putting them out in front, 4 to 3. Blaemire, Myatt and Gleeson came through with a trio of hits to send two more Red Birds across the platter. Columbus raised the tally to 7 to 3 in the eighth when Antonelli scored on two Columbus hits, a walk and a Syracuse error.

Syracuse came back with a run in the eighth on Mele's double and a hit by Williams, and after the Chiefs packed the bases they failed to score additional runs.

Columbus finished its scoring in the ninth with three hits off Relief Hurler Delacruz and two Syracuse Bobbles. And Shokes scored with the final Syracuse tally in the ninth, inning.

Columbus	000	202	212	10	12	2
Syracuse	001	200	011	5	10	6

Roe, Burkhart (5) and Health; Lambert, Delacruz (9), and Bottarini. Losing pitcher, Lambert.

The Judge Has the Baseball Situation in Hand

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis (left), ruler of the major leagues, lost no time in getting on the site of the first World Series game in St. Louis tomorrow. Here he's shown ironing out final details with Sam Breadon, president of the new National League champions

Lew Worsham Adds to Golf Bond Winnings

Burning Tree Pro Lewis Worsham, jr., added to his war bond collection yesterday by dominating another of the combined Maryland State-Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Pro-Amateur tournaments at Indian Spring, winning the pro-am, tying for second and tying in the pro sweeps.

Worsham and a Baltimore amateur, Henry Hamp, who made the trip in hopes of picking up a good pro partner, won the Pro-Amateur section of the three-in-one event with a best ball of 34-33, 67, Hamp helping by six shots.

Worsham and Al Jamison tied in the pro sweepstakes with three-over par 73s over a par 70 layout which played long and tough yesterday due to wet fairways and a high, chilly wind. Worsham three-putted the last green for his 73 while Jamison went three over par on the last four holes, tossing away first money by taking four shots from just off the edge of the seventeenth green.

Worsham and Frank Schrider, Kenwood's golf committee chairman and Al Houghton and Bill Rea of Prince Georges, tied for second in the pro amateur play with best ball totals of 69.

Eddie Ault of the host club and Joe Balestri, Prince Georges, tied with five-over par 75s for gross honors in the amateur sweepstakes, Ault playing the first nine in 35 but coming back in 40.

Low net among the amateurs was won by John Weare of the C. C. of Maryland with 44-44, 88-20, 68, two shots better than Mason Bartlett, low net winner in last week's Washington Open from Bonnie View, who had 77-7, 70.

Five teams just missed second money in the pro-am. play by a

See GOLF, Page 16, Col. 4

Cards Keep on Edge; Pitching Order Set

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—A World Series atmosphere settled over Sportsman's Park today as the St. Louis Cardinals made ready to receive the New York Yankees in the first game of the classic Wednesday.

The world champions were not due here until late tomorrow, but the redhot Red Birds worked out on their home field while carpenters hammered up additional seats and Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis made a checkup on arrangements for playing the games and handling the crowds of about 35,000 for the two installments that will be played here this week.

Without committing himself definitely Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards indicated that he had his pitching schedule already mapped out with Mort Cooper, Johnny Beazley, Max Lanier and Ernie White working in that order.

Mort Cooper to Start

Starting Cooper in the opening game, of course, has been a foregone conclusion. His record of 22 victories and 10 shutouts has stamped him the year's outstanding hurler in the majors and in spite of the furious National League pennant fight that lasted till the final day of the season, Cooper has been rested since last Thursday.

The choice of Beazley for the second game was based partly on the reasoning that a rookie would have a better chance performing in his own park before friendly fans than he would in pitching before some 70,000 persons in Yankee Stadium.

Beazley achieved his twenty-first triumph of the season yesterday in the second game of a double-header with the Chicago Cubs and the assignment to face the Yanks Thursday would bring him back into ac-

See CARDS, Page 16, Col. 3

41-Year-Old Lyons Joins Marine Corps

TED LYONS

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Ted Lyons, 41-year-old veteran pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps today.

See LYONS, Page 16, Col. 4

Fourth-Round TKO Is Scored By Beau Jack

By Tony Neri

About 1600 fans, lured principally by the name of Beau Jack, sensational Negro lightweight, turned out last night at Turner's Arena to see Jack, winner of eight matches this year, score a one-sided victory over Joe Torres, of Puerto Rico, with a technical knockout in 1 minute and 40 seconds of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round main event.

Beau Jack, as was expected, completely dominated the action as he belted the game Puerto Rican around the ring. He opened up in the first heat with a lightning attack and midway in the round had Torres in a bad way.

Torres, however, managed to last until the bell, but the action was the same in the second, Jack throwing 'em and Torres catching 'em. The only factor in Torres favor was his willingness to catch—and he caught many.

Jack Ends It

The fans, some of whom voiced dissatisfaction over the lop-sided affair, sensed an early kayo. After surviving the bristling barrage for three heats, Torres was caught squarely on the jaw in the fourth with a looping right and down he went. With the referee reaching a count of five Torres arose, but in no condition to continue, and Referee Charlie Reynolds halted the massacre.

Beau Jack, who used to carry Capt. Bobby Jones' golf bag down in Atlanta, Ga., did some fancy teeing off himself before chilling Torres. He threw all the punches in the book at the bewildered Torres and many at the ringside were amazed as Torres kept standing up under the hot crossfire.

Jack opened up again at the beginning of the third stanza, clipping the Puerto Rican with a powerful left hook to the face which sent Torres to the ropes. Beau followed with lefts and rights to the stomach while Torres was unable to protect himself.

The punishment adminstered by Jack continued in the next round and when finally the end came, the crowd half booed and half cheered the ring exhibition of Beau Jack.

Charlie Petro Draws

In the best of the prelims, Charlie Petro of Washington and Joe Donofrio, of Baltimore, fought to a six-round draw which was a thriller all the way. The match, pairing two even-up welterweights, never lacked for action. First it was the Baltimorean on top and then the Washingtonian. When it was over both principals knew they had been in a fight, it was that good.

Another scheduled six rounder saw Lew Hanbury, 133, of Washington, chilling Don Bacala, 134, of Baltimore, in 1:20 of the fourth heat. Hanbury used a left hook to the stomach to dispose of his opponent.

Jackie Cranford, 166, of Washington, and now in the U. S. Coast Guard, won a close decision over Stoney Lewis, 163, also of this city, in the six-round finale. Cranford, heavier since entering the service, had Lewis on the verge of a knockout in the third round after connecting regularly while Lewis was nailed against the ropes.

The supporting card opened with Billy Reed, 130, scoring a four-round decision over Jimmy Jerrico, 125½. Both are Washington boys.

In the second match, Sammy Lewis, 155, of Washington, won a decision over Billy Wheatley, 158, of Baltimore. It was a four-rounder.

The third match, also set for four rounds, found Roy Lewis, 132, of Muncie, Ind., scoring a first-round knockout over Johnny Farrell, 138, of Washington. The knockout came after 2 minutes 40 seconds of fighting. Lewis was floored twice by the southpaw Indianian.

N.Y. Manager Parries All Questions

Ruffing Indicated As Possible Starter In 1st Game; Gordon Compares Base Speed

By Bob Considine

En Route to World Series With Yankees, Sept. 28.—Joe McCarthy wouldn't say yes and he wouldn't say no to all questions fired at him today after the Yankees had held a confident workout at their stadium.

He wouldn't pick his pitcher; wouldn't comment on the Cardinals; wouldn't comment on the Yankees chances. All he said "Yes" to was a direct question from the locker-room boy, to wit, "Do you want me to pack your bag now, Mr. Mac?"

Joe Gordon, a .300 hitter in the 1941 series and a fielding sensation in any game, had something to say, however.

"All I've been reading about the Cards is how fast they are. Their base runners get on and then keep going until they're home. At least that's the impression I've gotten. Well, we don't need crutches ourselves."

Not Fast—But Smart

He said a mouthful. The Yanks aren't the fastest club in captivity, but there aren't many better base-runners than Joe DiMaggio, Gordon, Charley Keller, Scooter Rizzuto, George Selkirk and Red Rolfe. The Yanks ran the Reds dizzy in the 1939 series, aided and abetted by Ernie Lombardi's siesta at the home plate.

Charley Ruffing took an hour's lope around and around the Yankee outfield today which indicated to some of the correspondents on hand that McCarthy might start him against Mort Cooper Wednesday. McCarthy said that the workout might mean only that Ruff was strengthening his legs and wind. Big Red has started five of the last World Series in which the Yanks participated. He has won six World Series games, which puts him in a tie with Lefty Gomez and Chief Bender in the record department. A victory in the 1942 classic will put him in a class by himself.

Other experts on hand today at the Yankee Stadium heard that McCarthy would start Spud Chandler.

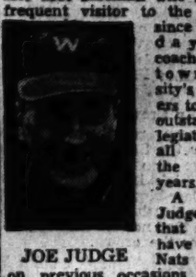
"I'm interested only in my own team," the chubby McCarthy said when asked about the Cards. Joe, incidentally, has been suffering dizzy spells for several weeks, as the result of a bad fall in a bathtub, but reported today that he felt well enough one way you look at it and not so good another way you look at it. The fall has nothing to do with Mac's reticence. Joe never talks much, but his deeds are eloquent. This will be his seventh World Series. If baseball continues through the war it seems likely that

See SERIES, Page 16, Col. 1.

Judge Boomed For New Manager Of Nationals

Joe Judge for manager of the Nats.

That's the wording on a petition circulating among friends of the former first baseman who has been a frequent visitor to the ball park since his playing days, and coached Georgetown University's diamonders to one of the outstanding collegiate records of all time over the past few years.



JOE JUDGE

A friend of Judge contended that Joe could have joined the Nats as a coach on previous occasions but Clark Griffith insisted he give up his tavern. Judge always refused but he sold his business some time ago and that count would no longer stand in the way.

The Post sports department has received several calls each night since Bucky Harris announced his resignation, demanding "Judge for manager."

Nothing Is Sacred to the Jubilant Cardinals

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Manager Robert Cadle, of a St. Louis Hotel, was one of the first to fall victim of the St. Louis Cardinal's "Necktie" party after they'd won the National League pennant Sunday. In the bit of horseplay are (left to right) Catcher Walker Cooper, Outfielder Coaker Triplett, Cadle and Pitcher John Beazley

the "RANCHO" tailored by LEE

The sweeping Western brim borrowed from the ranchers of the Rockies! Especially smart for the big man . . . 3-inch brim, ribbon edge and narrow band . . . in Brown, Arizona Tan, Platinum Gray and Acorn Green. $12.50

Other Lee Hats $9 to $12.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Omission Faces Sprint Stars as Laurel Meet Opens Today

Speedy Field In Struggle For $7,500

Victor Emanuel Ace Battles Blustering, Cape Cod and Others; Post Time Is 2 P. M.

History may repeat itself today as the 25-day Laurel race meeting gets under way with the Capital Handicap as the feature of the opening program.

For included among the entries to this $7500 sprinting stake, run over the six furlong distance, are the three horses which finished in the money positions in the 1941 renewal.

A year ago Victor Emanuel's Omission was the victor over G. R. Watkins' Clyde Tolson and the Inwood Stables' Cape Cod and this trio again matches strides today. Omission picked up a tidy $6775 by his victory as he raced the three quarters of a mile in 1.12, under the guidance of Jockey Henri Mora who is slated to be in the saddle today.

However, a glance through the entries to the Capital Handicap indicates they will find the going tough in attempting to repeat last year's performance.

Such smart sprinters as J. B. Belk's Blustering, one of the heroines of the Delaware Park meeting; Brandywine Stable's Madigama, winner at Garden State and Brookmeade Stable's flashy Mettlesome all are well known to Maryland race-goers and have scored impressively in recent seasons.

Rough Time Holds Record

The record for the Capital is held by Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time, which stepped the 6-furlong distance in 1:11 in the 1937 renewal. Ken McCombs was the rider and Rough Time carried 119 pounds. Post time for the first race is 2 p. m.

One of the bright features of the meeting is the prevalence of stakes for 2-year-olds, there being no less than four such added money numbers among the 11 stakes on the program.

Top attraction of the events for juveniles is the $10,000 Selima Stakes, over a route of a mile and a sixteenth and for fillies only. This will be run Saturday, October 24.

First of the 2-year-old stakes is the Richard Johnson, at 6 furlongs and set for the first Saturday of this year's meeting, October 3. A week later, on the 10th, the Maryland Futurity, also at 6 furlongs, will be offered and its confined to home-bred youngsters.

Jenkins Scheduled

Third of the specials for this division is the Spalding Lowe Jenkins, which tests the young horses at a mile and a sixteenth. The Jenkins, Johnson and the Futurity all carry an endowment of $5000.

That there'll be plenty of competition in this quartet of races for the newest members of racing's extensive group of campaigners is indicated by the number of nominations.

Of an original list of 406 for the Selima (which has fururity conditions) there are 81 still eligible; the Maryland Futurity has 105 candidates; 69 were nominated to the Richard Johnson and 60 of the longer Spalding Lowe Jenkins.

Nominations closed August 15 for the Johnson and the Jenkins, the other two races having had their closings earlier. Stakes winners named to the late closing events include E. K. Bryson's Mercury, Coldstream Stable's Poacher, R. W. McIlvain's Fad, Gustave Ring's Ringmenow, John L. Sullivan's Hygrohour, C. C. VanMeter's Ogma, William Ziegler's Breezing Home and Foxcatcher Farm's Suncap and Supermont.

Decides Filly Crown

With so many royally bred fillies eligible for the Selima, even those which have won important races sometimes sink into insignificance before a late-blossoming claimant to the championship of the division. More often than not the Selima winner clinches the crown.

Last season it was Ficklebush, a daughter of Blenheim II and Fluton, which carried the Foxcatcher Farms silks to a surprise triumph for Ficklebush, lightly campaigned, was a maiden going into the stake.

Intense local rivalry is created by the Maryland Futurity, for the old line owners would like nothing better than to beat each other, and a victory in this stake for their own produce is especially gratifying.

Off what has been shown to date, some of the better candidates for this race are A. J. Abel's Dot's Key, R. B. Archer's Little Bud, J. Y. Christmas' Rough Honey, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Adroit, Alfred Vanderbilt's Zanzabar and Valdina Farms' Valdina Disco.

In addition to Ficklebush, the 1941 winners of these stakes were outstanding members of the division. Colchis accounted for the Johnson; Alsab was the victor in the Jenkins and Buckskin scored in the Futurity.

Les Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK

1—Headoverheels, Count Fearless, Very Fair.
2—Bob's Boys, Bright Gray, Hup Nancy.
3—On the Fence, Sea Flight, Kennecott.
4—Highborough, Diamond Shoals, Early 'n' Smart.
5—Riverland, Arrowne Woods, Sundodger.
6—Count Fleet, Occupation, Blue Swords.
7—Alsab, Vagrancy, Lochinvar.
8—Cheesestraw, Sickle T., Rise Above It.
Best bet—ALSAB.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Valdina Rip, Valdina Knight, High Level.
2—Epaway, Abbot's Myth, Caroline T.
3—Equistone, Count Cotton, Hardship.
4—Bellarmine, Ariel Trip, Tripit.
5—Adviser, Zacabrand, Barified.
6—Tetra Rock, Large Mint, Tide's In.
7—Top Transit, Athelhilda, Davitt.
8—Molasses Bill, Old River, Vulcanus.
Best bet—TETRA ROCK.

LAUREL

1—Skin Deep, Chop Sticks, Tee Midge.
2—Starway, Strictly True, Oriole Pennant.
3—Meeting House, Roustmont, Bagpipe.
4—Capt. Caution, Darby Du, Yes or No.
5—Challamore, Valdina Alpha, Abrasion.
6—Navy, Chaldon Heath, Air Master.
7—Carroll, Blenweed, Rough Pass.
8—Quintillian, Supreme Speed, Pete's Prince.
Best bet—NAVY.

HAWTHORNE

1—Masculine, Gummed Up, Lookout Rascal.
2—Balla Tryst, Side Order, Edith T.
3—Heathtown, Torch Betty, Lady Ballet.
4—Mucho Gusto, Lazarus, Sweet Story.
5—Lady Liberty, Hoosier, Captain Zae.
6—Jamerica, Brownie, Kesarge.
7—He Man, Aldridge, Kokomo.
8—Kiosk, Torch Stick, Heaby Kiss.
9—Spring Drift, Azaleon, Darby Dallas.
Best bet—LADY LIBERTY.

Bill Bennings—At the Post

Dear Al:

Despite the fact that Johnny Thornburg, the Indiana boy, was the riding hero ofthe Havre de-Grace meeting by a wide margin, I saw Apprentice Hubert Trent outride him in at least two finishes. I'm not trying to belittle Thornburg who rode 27 winners (better than two a day) but holes were opened in the stretch through which he sent horses to win. However, Thornburg is some man. He has a "dead pan" face like that of Joe Louis. I have yet to see him smile after winning a race. Good time Havre de Garce, better time Laurel. No special trains but I understand all regular trains will stop at Laurel so there is some hope for those without gas or tires to take in the sport. Walter Haight, the colt, is at Laurel. I haven't seen Owner Alan Clarke lately but I suspect "Little Whirlaway" will be in the entries when conditions read "Maryland foaled, six furlongs." Friend Sonny Workman takes an exam (or has he taken it) for a commission in the Army. We might get a look at Alsab on October 17. The Preakness winner is among the eligibles for the $7,500 added Maryland Handicap. The Washington Handicap on closing day could bring another meeting of Alsab and Whirlaway. Both have been named for this fifteen grand battle. The first major track steeplechasing of the fall season hereabouts is on today's program. Looks like another of those Bel Air-Timonium affairs. However, if you like jumping events you should get an eyefull of action. Jockey Joe Renick, injured in the starting gate last Saturday, will be out of action for at least two weeks. I couldn't even pick a good day for fishing. Ralph Murdock had me down to his Franklin Manor place on Sunday but the bay looked like a cream puff. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—SORGHO turned in a smart effort to be second last out and will be ready for the best in this company at light weight. **SKIN DEEP** has plenty of speed and belongs in the first flight. **CHOP STICKS** is a fast sprinter.

Second race—STRICTLY TRUE met with interference in the stretch last out, and with clear sailing this one will be hard to whip. **ORIOLE PENNANT** showed speed at the other town and is dangerous. **HYPEASANT** is better than that last.

Third race—The Bosley Entry of **LONE GALLANT** and **ROUGEMONT** should supply the winner in the day's steeplechase. **DONA'S PAL**, in light, was a winner at Bel Air and should be a threat. **BIG REBEL** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—CAPT. CAUTION has been slipped into this field with a feather assignment, and I'm going to string along. **ICE WATER** may improve with the change of scenery. **YES OR NO** for the minor money.

Fifth race—OMISSION likes this track, won this race last year, and I'm going to try to make him repeat. **CHALLAMORE** has plenty of foot and will be right there. **JOE RAY** and **BLUSTERING** are possibilities.

Sixth race—AIR MASTER gets only a steadying assignment and looks like the right one in this field. **CHALDON HEATH** is formidable and will be in the thick of contention. **RODIN** to take care of the show position.

Seventh race—CANROLL downed this kind at the Graw and appears ready to add another set of brackets. **FLAG TRUMPETER** surprised at the other track and is fit for the best. **WESTNESIA** is speedy and will have to be caught.

Eighth race—Supreme SPEED barely missed at the other track and will be right there with this kind. **WHITE HOT** and **JANEGRI** for the place and show awards.

Best bet—CANROLL.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Too Midge, Wheat, Skin Deep.
2—Strictly True, Calabezo, Oriole Pennant.
3—Bagpipe, Lone Gallant, Greenwich time.
4—Yes or No, Capt. Caution, Neutrality.
5—Joe Ray, Blustering, Clyde Tolson.
6—Incoming, Rodin, Navy.
7—Flag Trumpeter, Blenweed, Canroll.
8—Dollar Sign, Court Blenheim, Mary's Lassie.
Best bet—YES OR NO.

Women's Golf Championship Under Way

Women's Club championship week, on a smaller scale than usual, was underway yesterday with qualifying rounds. Match play will follow today through Friday in most cases.

Mrs. Charles Lynch, defending champion, and Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr., tied for the medal at Washington Golf and Country Club with 93s. Play was difficult under conditions at all courses.

Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon, defending titlist at Columbia Country Club, was low scorer with a 92 and was favored in the flight of 16 players.

Mrs. Landra Platt, several times Chevy Chase titleholder, was best with a 91 as play opened with a medal test.

PAIRINGS AT WASHINGTON

Championship Flight

9:30—Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr., vs. Mrs. Howard Hopkins; 9:35—Mrs. Charles Lynch vs. Mrs. W. W. Southworth; 9:40—Mrs. L. N. Miller vs. Mrs. F. C. Hopkins; 9:45—Mrs. Lloyd Dennis vs. Mrs. R. F. Nicholson; 9:50—Mrs. Virgil Rule vs. Mrs. T. T. Bank; 9:55—Mrs. Lafayette Franklin vs. Mrs. Jim McCabe; 10—Mrs. Edward Hotze vs. Mrs. H. H. Goodman; 10:05—Mrs. R. D. Young vs. Mrs. Harold Willey.

Third Flight

10:10—Mrs. R. W. Ayers vs. Mrs. Gerald O'Neil; 10:15—Mrs. John Hogan vs. Mrs. L. E. Hutchison; 10:20—Mrs. Charles Olmstead vs. Mrs. T. S. O'Haldoran; 10:25—Mrs. M. M. Alexander vs. Mrs. Samuel Hauser.

Fourth Flight

10:30—Mrs. John DeLashmutt vs. Mrs. Dushring; 10:35—Mrs. Phelps Adams vs. Mrs. W. H. Dineen; 10:40—Mrs. W. I. Horner vs. Mrs. W. E. Niles.

AT COLUMBIA

Championship Flight

10:30—Mrs. T. O. Brandon vs. Mrs. Darby; 10:25—Mrs. W. C. Geleng vs. Mrs. M. M. Maxwell; 10:30—Mrs. W. Marion Falls vs. Mrs. Norman Frost; 10:15—Mrs. W. E. Hall vs. Mrs. A. Gardiner.

Second Flight

10:10—Mrs. Towers vs. Mrs. H. H. Porter; 10:05—Mrs. R. A. Lacey vs. Mrs. McCourt; 10—Mrs. W. S. Jarvis vs. Mrs. H. Stadler; 9:55—Mrs. Kane vs. Mrs. Woodward.

Third Flight

9:50—Mrs. Fischer vs. Mrs. W. B. Barkdull.

Alsab Choice Today In Belmont Stake

Little Star Faces 'Easy' Field In $100,000 Realization

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—Unless the form chart is completely wacky, little Alsab should get a good start on his fourth $100,000 tomorrow in the fiftieth running of the Lawrence Realization Stakes at Belmont Park.

Four just so-so 3-year-olds have been named to oppose Mrs. Albert Sabath's Chicago-owned ace and its difficult to picture any of them in front of the son of Good Goods at the end of the testing mile and five-eighths.

Ten days ago Alsab hung it on Whirlaway, winner of last year's Realization, in their match race at Narragansett Park and the $25,000 he picked up then boosted his total earnings to $298,475. If all five face the barrier tomorrow, the ancient stake will have a gross value of $11,500 with $7,900 going to the winner.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out, conqueror of Alsab in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, but beaten by the Chicago colt in the Preakness, originally was slated to start in the Realization. The Greentree Stable star, however, turned up lame over the weekend, much to the surprise of Trainer John Gaver. The colt was okay after his Saturday morning workout and apparently hurt himself in his stall.

As the result, Alsab's opposition will consist of J. M. Roebling's Lockinvar, Buckskin, stablemate of Shut Out, and William Woodward's 3-year-old filly, Vagrancy, and Trierarch. The Sabath charger will carry 126 pounds to 115 by Vagrancy, 114 by Lockinvar and 110 by the other two. A shift in riders will place Georgie (Iceman) Woolf up on Alsab instead of Carroll Bierman.

The three 2-year-olds that finished one, two three in the Washington Park Futurity will hook up with 10 other juveniles in the 6 furlongs of the $5000 Valeros Stakes. They are John Marsch's Occupation, whose disqualification from second place in the Cowdin Stakes at Aqueduct led to the revoking of Eddie Arcaro's license; Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet and Allen T. Simmons' Blue Sword. For Occupation and Count Fleet it will be their final test for Saturday's rich Futurity. Blue Sword is not eligible for that race.

Eire Captures Rubicon 'Cap At Belmont

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, New York, Sept. 28.—F. L. Tyler's Eire, one of the highest priced claims of the year when acquired from the Wheatley Stable for $6000 at the Saratoga meeting, led from the drop of the flag in the Rubicon (Class C) Handicap here this afternoon. The son of Hard Tack, a $23.80 for $2 shot, held on to head Longchamps Farms' Baby Dumpling, another which recently changed hands, having been privately sold by Foxcatcher Farms since his previous outing. Mrs. Clyde Phillips' Vain Prince was third, three lengths away.

R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, which last season was Alsab's most persistent pest, once again disappointed after meeting with some difficulties along the inside rail. Favorite in the field of nine 3-year-olds, Colchis, a hard luck sort this year, was nosed out of third position. He has no stakes engagements at the meeting.

Eire covered the 7 furlongs in 1:23 4/5 under Johnny Logden. The card was attended by 10,630 fans, the smallest crowd of the meeting.

Light Lady bolted at the break. Eire sprinted into a lead of nearly two lengths, with Baby Dumpling closest on the trail. Bright Willie, failing to show his vaunted speed, was no better than third through the first half of the race and finally wilted as Vain Prince and Colchis drove up to offer futile challenges. Wendell Eads, trying for a triple on the card, could not make Baby Dumpling prevail in the spirited duel with the tenacious Eire.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Pomayya, which won three races at Saratoga, regained that sort of form in defeating two rivals of her sex over the mile and a furlong of the sixth race, a handicap which saw the winner, a $3.30 for $2 choice. Carrying topweight of 117 pounds and giving Jockey Johnny Longden a double in the two best races on the card, Pamayya was hustled to the front just after the start and toyed with her field for a three-lengths score in 1:50-2-5.

Monida, the trailer most of the trip, wore down Belle D' Amour by a half-length for the place.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Fairy Bay (Merritt)	100	20-1	308
*Pompa Negri (Keiper)	102	3-1	308
*Sorgho (Thornburg)	103	4-1	311
Wise Timmie (Knapp)	110	6-1	311
*Count Maurice (Sisto)	110	15-1	313
*Scarlet Bow (Givens)	104	20-1	310
*Rare (Crawford)	99	20-1	309
Tee Midge (Tammaro)	113	5-1	309
La Reinette (Schmidl)	105	10-1	310
Skin Deep (Mora)	111	2-1	316
Post Haste (Wieldander)	110	8-1	314
Smart Lad (DeCamillis)	103	20-1	310
†Knitetta (Hacker)	114	3-1	312
Chop Sticks (Bastle)	112	6-1	314
†Slow Motion (Keiper)	109	3-1	315
Wheat (Robertson)	103	8-1	312

†Strickland, Bonsal & Martin entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Lacima Boy (Sisto)	118	12-1	...
†El Paso (E.Smith)	118	12-1	...
*Hypeasant (Thornburg)	113	6-1	...
Pusilist (Hacker)	118	4-1	...
Oriole Pennant (DeCamillis)	118	3-1	...
Cat Leg (Shellhamer)	118	10-1	...
Tommy Gun (Merritt)	118	20-1	...
Hidden Ace (Robertson)	118	6-1	...
Romney Rex (Schmidl)	118	5-1	...
Calabozo (Wielander)	118	20-1	...
Far Sight (Bastle)	118	2-1	...
Spikery (Keiper)	118	8-1	...
Strictly True (Woolf)	118	8-1	...
Star Way (Schmidl)	118	3-1	...
Attache (DeCamillis)	118	6-1	...
Burzoo Kid (Mora)	118	20-1	...

†Lacima Stable-W. Gillis entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1200; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Baspipe (Green)	143	4-1	...
Greenwich Time (Leonard)	140	2-1	...
Big Rebel (Walker)	147	3-1	...
‡Dona's Pal (McKay)	136	10-1	...
†Lone Gallant (Bosley)	142	6-1	...
†Tree Ride (Wisner)	130	20-1	...
†Rougemont (Shea)	147	6-1	...
Meeting House (Roberts)	147	8-5	...

†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.
†Ten pounds claimed for rider.
†J. Bosley, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Capt. Caution (Thornburg)	100	2-1	314
Indian Sea (Scocca)	113	6-1	313
Ice Water (Schmidl)	106	4-1	315
Darby Du (Cardosa)	111	3-1	314
Yes or No (Bastle)	111	8-1	313
*Neutrality (Tammaro)	102	8-1	312

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $7500 added; Capital Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Challamore (Zufelt)	114	12-1	320
Omission (Mora)	117	4-1	321
Madigama (Keiper)	112	6-1	317
Abrasion (Knapp)	109	3-1	315
Sassy Lady (DeCamillis)	106	10-1	317
Mettlesome (Robertson)	113	3-1	318
Cape Cod (Schmidl)	115	6-1	320
Joe Ray (Thornburg)	104	4-1	316
Clyde Tolson (Sisto)	107	20-1	316
Valdina Alpha (Zufelt)	112	2-1	315
Transfigure (Howell)	106	10-1	316
Blustering (Berry)	107	20-1	319

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; Cumberland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

In Question (Schmidl)	106	10-1	314
Navy (Keiper)	109	3-1	320
Incoming (Luther)	108	6-1	320
Chaldon Heath (DeCamillis)	111	2-1	321
Rodin (Mora)	106	4-1	317
Air Master (Bisle)	112	3-1	319

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Westnesia (Thornburg)	106	10-1	314
Canroll (Keiper)	113	8-5	319
*Blenweed (Thornburg)	112	6-1	317
Flag Trumpeter (Givens)	104	4-1	315
Rough Pass (Schmidl)	113	3-1	314

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Overcall (Givens)	102	6-1	310
*Janegri (Tammaro)	108	3-1	313
†Rough Going (Bastle)	110	4-1	312
*Supreme Speed (Thornburg)	106	3-1	312
*Mary's Lassie (Givens)	109	10-1	309
Supreme Flag (Schmidl)	113	8-1	310
Court Blenheim (Crawford)	108	6-1	313
Dollar Sign (DeCamillis)	116	20-1	314
Quintillian (Bisle)	112	6-1	313
*Purport (Tammaro)	107	20-1	310
*Prank H. (R.Kirk)	106	20-1	312
*Pete's Prince (No boy)	105	20-1	311
*Big Jack (Gillespie)	106	20-1	309
Say Judge (No boy)	110	20-1	310
†White Hot (Root)	113	4-1	313
*Patron Saint (No boy)	107	8-1	312

†Peltzer-Friedman entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Sorgho, Too Midge, Chop Sticks.
2—Bagpipe, Rougemont, Spikery.
3—No selections.
4—Indian Sea, Neutrality, Yes or No.
5—Abrasion, Omission, Valdina Alpha.
6—Incoming, In Question, Navy.
7—Blenweed, Canroll, Westnesia.
8—Supreme Speed, Quintillian, Janegri.
Best bet—ABRASION.

—Louisville Times (F).

Boesch-Dusek Winner to Get Feature Role

Promoter Joe Turner definitely has made up his mind that the winner of tomorrow night's feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena will get the headline shot on the big Russian War Relief show to be staged late next month.

In tomorrow's battle Paul Boesch, the Long Beach, N. Y., Adonis, will oppose Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat. This is a one-hour time limit bout, and the first meeting between these rivals.

Closed out yesterday was a 30-minute match in which Benny Shapiro, husky New Yorker who has won both of his Arena bouts, will face Tony Milano, of Boston. Shapiro is built along the lines of Jimmy Londos, and wrestles considerably like the Gorgeous Greek.

Other bouts on the card find Johnny Long, of Texas, meeting Angelo Savoldi, of St. Louis (a 45-minute semiwindup), and Ronny Etchison, of Tokeps, Kans., opposing Fred (Lega) Grobmier.

Permit Denied Laurel Race Track Head

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 28.—The 1942 training permit held by Goss L. Stryker, president of the Laurel Race Track, was revoked today by the Maryland Racing Commission on a charge of failing to register his interest in the horse Three Nines.

The commission also revoked the 1942 training license of Joseph R. Booker, Negro horseman under whose name Three Nines ran at Timonium, Md. Joseph Booker, father of Joseph R. Booker, was "barred from all active participation in racing" in Maryland for the remainder of the 1942 season.

The commission charged that Three Nines was the property of Stryker, although running under Booker's name. Stryker said he had been "negligent" in failing to file the required statements of interest and that he had forgotten about it.

The commission also revoked the jockey license of Porter Roberts, denying him rider privileges at Maryland tracks for the remainder of the year, after charges of unfair riding tactics were filed by Havre de Grace stewards following the running of the $10,000 added Potomac Handicap September 19.

Marquette Captain

Milwaukee, Sept. 28 (AP).—Al Klug, left tackle and only senior in Marquette's varsity football lineup, was named today to captain the Hilltoppers in their game with Wisconsin Saturday. Blocking was stressed as the entire squad drilled on fundamentals in the first practice since the 14-to-0 defeat of Kansas last week.

Hawthorne Race To Mystery Marvel

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—Mystery Marvel, 4-year-old filly owned by Mrs. G. C. White, was a galloping winner of the Omar Khayyam Purse at Hawthorne today.

Choice of the ladies' day crowd of 10,000, Mystery Marvel took the lead at the start and kept it to beat A. R. Eppenauer's The Gob by two and one-half lengths. Valdina Groom, owned by Mrs. A. M. Creech, was a close third in the 6½ furlongs number.

The winner returned $6.60 and the time was 1:21 over the slow track. Larry Barney was the winning rider.

Hawthorne officials announced today that last Saturday's Army and Navy Relief day had netted $27,301.12. Adverse weather kept down the attendance.

Night Editor Wins At Rockingham

Salem, N. H., Sept. 28 (AP).—Mrs. C. C. Winter's Night Editor came with a rush in the stretch today to score a neck victory over M. Cherasile's Marion Collins in the 6-furlong feature of the opening day of Rockingham Park's autumn meeting.

Third place went to John Macomber's Red Vulcan and the sprint was clocked in 1:13 flat over a good racing strip.

Night Editor paid $10.20, $5 and $3 across the board. Marion Collines returned $6.60 and $4 and Red Vulcan paid $3 to show.

R. D. Ozier's Chance Run and Mrs. Weston Adams' Rissa combined in the first two races to return a daily double of $336.80.

Boxer Ben Foord Reported Killed

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Cape Town, Union of South Africa, reported today that Ben Foord, former British and Empire boxing champion who lost a fight to Max Baer in 1937, had been found shot to death. It gave no details.

LAUREL Races

STARTS TODAY

8 Outstanding Races

Featuring

$8,500 CAPITAL HANDICAP

Train Leaves Washington 12:40 P. M.

FIRST RACE - 2 P.M.

Daily Double Closes 1:45 P.M.

ADMISSION $1.65

SPORTSMEN

WE OFFER WHILE THEY LAST

Rifles and Shot Guns

Winchester M/52 Sporting Rifle without sights	$82.35
Winchester M/75 Sporting Rifle with receiver sight	60.15
Remington M/510P Single Shot, bolt action, .22 caliber	8.95
Winchester M/63 Automatic	60.15
Savage M/23-D Hornet	42.50
Winchester M/70 in .22 Hornet caliber—open sights	78.45
Winchester M/71 De'Luxe Model—.348 caliber	74.85
Savage M/99-RS in .300 caliber	63.95
Browning Grade 1 Automatic	68.65
Remington Sportsman	68.15
L. C. Smith Double—Field Grade	63.60
Ithaca Double—Field Grade	59.75

Fishing Tackle

South Bend, flame tempered surf casting rod, 6½ ft. tip, chrome, double locking reel seat, rust proof guides and tips. Reg 16.50 — 14.50

Kingfisher, 5½ ft., split bamboo, salt water rod, chrome guides and tip, double grip, locking reel seat, rubber butt. Reg 7.25, Special — 5.45

Ocean City, 150-yd. salt water reel, free spool, star drag, chrome metal parts. Reg 4.60, Special — 3.95

Cameras-Enlargers

Argus C-3 Camera, 35mm. with coupled rangefinder and f3.5 lens — 45.65

Perfex "35" Camera, 35mm. with coupled rangefinder and f2.8 lens — 69.50

2¼x3¼ Speed Graphic with f4.5 R & I Tessar lens — 138.50

Weltur Camera, 120 size with coupled rangefinder, F2.8 Schneider lens — 125.00

Available On Our Budget Plan
One-Third Down—Balance Monthly

PARKER-WHELEN CO., Inc.
927 14th ST. N.W.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Skin Deep (19)	Strictly True (15)	Big Rebel (15)	Yes or No (16)	Challamore (18)	Navy (20)	Blenweed (15)	White Hot (14)
Sorgho (13)	Oriole P'ant (12)	Lone Gallant (13)	Darby Du (13)	Omission (13)	In Question (11)	Canroll (14)	Patron Saint (12)
Tee Midge (10)	Tommy Gun (9)	Bagpipe (12)	Neutrality (12)	Joe Ray (11)	Air Master (10)	Rough Pass (11)	Pete's Prince (9)

Best bet—LA ZONGA

Belmont

Headoverheels	Bright Gray	Bright and Gay	La Zonga	Riverland	Count Fleet	Alsab	Crystal
Count Fearless	Sandy Boot	Kennecott	Diamond Shoals	Full Cry	Blue Swords	Buckskin	Portable
Vacuum Cleaner	Bob's Boys	Seaflight	Highborough	Porter's Cap	Occupation	Belair entry	Sickle T.

Best bet—MOLASSES BILL.

Rockingham

Valdina Rip	Epaway	Equistone	Bellarmine	Zacabrand	Tetra Rock	Athelhilda	Molasses Bill
Spare Room	Abbott's Myth	Hardship	My Lawyer	Adviser	Tide's In	Top Transit	I Bid
Lace Stocking	Caroline F.	Cherry Cobbler	Tripit	Ginomeric	Large Mint	My First	Vulcanus

Best bet—HOOSIER

Hawthorne

Gummed Up	Edith T.	Torch Betty	Mucho Gusto	Hoosier	Brownie	He Man	One Jest
Marmac	Balla Tryst	Heathtown	Lazarus	Heartbreaker	Kesarge	Mosslem	Kiosk
Youroff	Side Order	Might Step	Sweet Story	Captain Zae	Jamerica	Aldridge	Torch Stick

Sub—Spring Drift, Dusky Prince, Azaleon.

Best bet—HOOSIER

—Louisville Times (F).

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bow to None	107	*Goochie Babe	102
Fancy Face	107	Balladine	107
*Youroff	105	Crown Colony	110
Venci	110	Gummed Up	107
Topnote	110	Masculine	116
*Brilliant Hope	105	Michigan Star	107
Sunbonnet Sue	107	Mix	110
*Lookout Rascal	108	Dance Around	107
Marmac	113	Ranzie	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

My Sunshine	106	Old Maude	108
*Camp Liberty	104	*Sal Old Pal	107
K. Surar Roll	109	*Presena	104
Wheat Straw	109	Side Order	115
Balla Tryst	109	Cheer Up	106
*Winn Pearl	110	Flo Bratten	109
Quick Dancer	106	Ann o'Vision	112
Edith T.	118	Bolo Servant	106
Blondie Jayne	109	Second Glance	106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Anna-a-Vish	101	Elder Jock	114
Heathtown	114	*Might Step	112
Hasty Star	106	Valvesta	114
One by One	117	Wahlune	114
*Manila Bay	106	My Dance	114
Swing Leader	114	Lady Ballet	111
Joy Tonto	111	Ebon Flag	111
*Miss Grief	106	Selann	111
*Hilon	109	Torch Betty	111

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lazarus	114	Mucho Gusto	114
Fly Me	111	Gold Flag	111
Molokama	111	*Sweet Story	109
Blue Cadet	111	Chocolate Maid	114
*South Bound	109		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Lady Liberty	109	Hoosier	111
Captain Zae	111	Heartbreaker	111
Night Shadow	111	Wild Mary	108
Hap	114	Short Life	108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Cam Fin	103	Zorawar	105
Blue Stripe	105	Brownie	105
Kesarge	108	*Jamerica	106
*Let's Fly	100	Haichow	111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Uncle Mose	111	High Name	111
Hermina B.	108	He Man	117
*Barliana	106	Aldridge	114
Helious	111	Kokomo	109
Moselem	117		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Chicharra	104	Torch Stick	109
*Bright Harvest	104	*Kiosk	110
*Connie Ann	110	*Avachance	99
*Blazearound	104	Veiled Prophet	112
*One Jest	104	*Easy Kiss	99
*Catechism	104	*Swift Sue	99
*Marie Matilda	104	Be Prepared	109
Goodness Sake	109		

NINTH RACE—(Substitute): 6 furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Besique	106	Brilaon	114
Sylvan Dell	106	Monk's Memo	111
Spring Drift	106	Skipped	111
Peter C.	109	Bo-Betty	111
Joe W.	114	Dusky Prince	114
*Heel Plates	109	*Axelson	112
Valdina Purge	106	Peacharino	111
*Donnagina	106	*Miss Merit	106
*Darby Dallas	112	Witan	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Masculine, Youroff, Gummed Up.
2—Ann O'Vision, Wheatstraw, Side Order.
3—Heathtown, One-By-One, Eben Flag.
4—Lazarus, Fly Me, Mucho Gusto.
5—Captain Zae, Heartbreaker, Lady Liberty.
6—Kesarge, Brownie, Jamerica.
7—He Man, Moselem, Aldridge.
8—Avachance, Be Prepared, Veiled Prophet.
9—Darby Dallas, Axelson, Monk's Memo.
Best

Redskins Claim Mud, Not Giants, Cost Them Easy Victory

N. Y. Amazed By Sunday's 14-7 Margin

Local Bettors Take Beating by Giving Odds and Points; Bergman Reports

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Sunday should never have happened.

That's what the Redskins thought yesterday as they arose on a bright, crisp Monday morning, blue Monday to them after what happened the day before in Griffith Stadium. They were beaten 14-7 by the New York Giants who failed to make a first down.

From Coach Ray Flaherty on down to Bruce Robertson, the third assistant trainer, the Redskins were confident they could have beaten the Giants by from two to five touchdowns had the turf been suitable to Messers. Baugh, Todd, Poillon, Farkas, Seymour, and company.

"The only way the Giants could have beaten us was the way they did," was the way a member of the Redskins put it, "in that mud, goo and slop which slows a good club down and places a team with no more offense than the Giants on the same level. We'll murder them in the Polo Grounds."

The fact remains that Sunday wasn't a good day. The Giants, who put out a lot of pregame ballyhoo about what they would do to the Flaheretymen were flabbergasted in the dressing room. They were not surprised by the victory, they were amazed.

New Yorkers Clean Up

The New York backers among the betting gentry cleaned up. Virtually every wager made gave the Giants 10 points at even money or 13 points at 6 to 5. There were no takers at even money, no points.

The Monday morning quarterbacks were consoling themselves with the opinion that once the Redskins tied the score they should have settled for a tie. A no-decision contest would not hurt nearly as much as that big numeral in the loss column. The Giants, despite their victory, do not figure to be in the running in five or six weeks. They have to play both the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers, two teams the 'Skins fortunately miss this year, but the loss may hurt a great deal against the onrushing Brooklyn Dodgers.

Coach Ray Flaherty said "I never saw a football game like that in my life," and from the way he said it he never wants to see another. Instead of the usual Monday off he called the team to a meeting last night and they went over movies of the game.

Check Reports on Eagles

Dutch Bergman and Flaherty went over to the former's scout report on the Philadelphia Eagles, next Sunday's opponents who lost, 33-14, to the Dodgers in Buffalo.

The Redskins will have to watch out for Tommy Thompson, the passer from Tulsa who Sammy Baugh once called the greatest of his college era. Thompson has completed five touchdown passes to date. The Eagles, coached by Greasy Neale, use the "T" formation.

As the Redskins continue their unimpressive pace, the Big Four gridmen missing from last year's squad take on added importance. Joe Aguirre, who shipped with the Merchant Marine, Wayne Millner, now on the Notre Dame coaching staff, and Frank Filchock and Jim Barber, in the services, are obviously hurting the Redskins by their absence.

Steve Juzwik and Dick Poillon have been the outstanding replacements, but they are not fill-ins for any of the above four. With the Redskin freshmen not yet on a par with rookies on a majority of the other clubs, the 'Skins advantage of being least hit numerically by losses to services and for other reasons is diminishing daily.

Bobo Sounds Off At Station; Tells How to Beat Cards

New York, Sept. 28.—All the noise and chatter as the New York Yankees, American League champions, entrained tonight for the World Series opener with the Cards at St. Louis was generated by one Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom, late of the junior loop but now a Brooklyn pitcher.

Although Newsom was in the National League only for four weeks and never opposed the St. Louis hitters, he told everyone within hearing distance exactly how to defeat the Cardinals.

The Yankees themselves took their places on the train with dignified silence. Not more than 30 persons, including red caps and newsmen, witnessed the departure.

Mrs. Vernon Gomez, Mrs. Joe DiMaggio, Mrs. Charles Ruffing and Mrs. Joe McCarthy accompanied their husbands.

Answering one well-wisher who commented on the lack of enthusiasm, Road Secretary Mark Roth replied, "Well, I am still a young man and this is the thirteenth time I have been with a pennant-winning Yankee club. We do it every year."

Series Umpires Named by Landis

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, announced today the following umpires would work the World Series:

American League: William R. Summers, Cal Hubbard and Steve Basil (alternate). National League: George Magerkurth, George Barr and Thomas Dunn (alternate).

Umpire selections for the City Series between the Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox were George Pipgras and Art Passarella of the American League and John W. (Giggy) Sears and Al Barlick of the National League.

The Colonials' Famed Backfield Triumvirate

Post Staff Photo

Tuffy Leemans (left), who Redskin as well as George Washington fans will long remember, was among the guests at a football writers' luncheon sponsored by the downtown school yesterday at the Touchdown Club. Johnny Baker, G. W. grid mentor is (center) and Honored Guest Johnny Fenlon, coach of G. W.'s Saturday night foe, Richmond, is at right

Hoyas Settle To Hard Work For Ole Miss

With only four days in which to get ready for Mississippi, which comes to town Friday night, Georgetown's gridmen had to punch the time-clock yesterday under the critical eye of Coach Jack Hagerty.

Ed Agnew, limping on a twisted knee was the only semblance of a casualty from the 7-0 victory over Temple last Friday, but he'll be in the line-up against the Johnny Rebels. He took his turn in yesterday's workout and protested loudly when Hagerty sent him in a trifle sooner than his mates.

Hagerty anticipates no pushover this week despite reports of Mississippi's loss of material. The southerners romped over Western Kentucky in a manner that indicated they have power to burn and the Hoya mentor feels his boys will have to be at their best to check them.

Ole Miss Hit by War

Ole Miss, like other schools, has been hit hard by the draft, graduation, etc., but Coach Harry Mehre has some key men left to help him over the hurdles. Dan Wood, the Rebels' center, is rated without peer in the South, and Honey Britt is only slightly below that caliber as a guard. Frank Thorsey is an end who could play on any college football team while Jerrell Jones' reputation as a blocking back is of the finest.

But the lad Hagerty has his eye on is Charley Connerly, a sophomore halfback, who tossed two touchdown passes against Western Kentucky and otherwise acquitted himself with honor. Remembering Mehre's reputation for being able to beat any team he points for, the Hilltop chief feels that Georgetown is the No. 1 target in the old Notre Dame star's sights right now and that the Hoyas are in for a rough session.

Likes Razzle Dazzle

Mehre isn't one for fiddling around with power plays if hipper-dipper stuff will fill the bill and he usually comes up with at least a couple of backs who move in a hurry. Last year it was the "H boys, Hapes and Hovious," and this season it seems to be Connerly, Dick Miller, little Leonard (Alonzo) Stagg, a scatback; Jerome Daly and Bobby Yandell. The latter was a reserve last season, working behind Hovious.

Mehre, of course, employs the standard Notre Dame system, shift and all, but has tacked on a few variations of his own design to add deception to the box. He is a firm disciple of Knute Rockne's old principle that a good pass play at the right time atones for a lot of legwork and it is a foregone conclusion that after the pitching form Connerly showed against Western Kentucky the Rebels will be ready to throw a real party at Georgetown's expense.

Georgetown will begin working against Mississippi's plays this afternoon and there may be a scrimmage tomorrow to brush up on its own offense, which was not all it could have been against Temple.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Georgetown athletic office and the Sports Center. They are priced at $1.10 and $2.20.

G. W., Spider Coaches Dine As Buddies

A pair of former George Washington University backfield buddies who are Saturday night coaching rivals lunched side-by-side with the football writers yesterday at the Touchdown Club. Both said they'd like to see the other win all games but Saturday's, which was perfectly natural.

Handsome Johnny Baker, the George Washington mentor and Johnny Fenlon of the University of Richmond were the speakers in addition to Tuffy Leemans, G. W.'s grid great and Johnny Busick, graduate manager of athletics.

Baker and Fenlon, partners in one of G. W.'s best backfields a decade ago, have an old score to settle, as while high school mentors at Washington-Lee and Fredericksburg, respectively, as recent as three years ago they broke even in a three-game series, each winning one, losing one and tying a third.

Fenlon Likes His Backs

Fenlon, who watched G. W. beat Western Maryland Friday night, gave his team a slight backfield edge in Saturday night's Southern Conference engagement in Griffith Stadium. Baker, who watched N. C. State beat Richmond in the mud last Saturday night, retaliated by conceding his club the best of the line play.

Both agreed that Richmond's receivers dropped two touchdown passes which would have tied or beaten the Wolfpack. Both are taking over the head coaching reins of a college club for the first time.

Busick told a story on the two which happened in their last year as teammates. Johnny Fenlon was calling the signals and fancied himself as quite a placement artist. After the first nine Fenlon misses Coach Jim Pixlee, suggested Fenlon give Baker a try at booting the points after touchdown and Baker made 11 straight.

Fenlon left to catch a train and pick up his Spiders in the practice session while Baker and ZuZu Stewart left for Griffith Stadium and an afternoon workout for the Colonials.

Colonials Drill

The Colonials went through a light two-hour workout in the first practice they've held since Friday's opener.

All but five members of the squad saw action against Western Maryland and Alex Chronis, a back, and James Mahon, an end, the only two of the five who were injured, will be back in harness too.

The job foremost in Baker's mind that has to be done by Saturday, else Joe LaLuna pass the Colonials dizzy, is one of rebuilding the Colonials' pass defense. A man in motion split the Buffmen's defense, and Kaplan found any number of eligible receivers on almost every pass play attempted.

Another shortcoming which will be given the untiring attention of Coaches Stewart and Hanken will be that of offensive blocking which, though good at times, was far below the line's defensive work.

Loudoun Field Trials Next Week

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—The annual field trials of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6, it was announced today.

3 S. C. Games On Schedule Saturday

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28.—The ranks of the undefeated Southern Conference football squads will be riddled by family sharpshooting Saturday when three loop games bring together members which came through the September campaigning without a setback.

North Carolina's Tarheels, who surprised with a win over Wake Forest, 6-0, entertains South Carolina's Gamecocks, who held Tennessee's vaunted Vols to a scoreless tie. North Carolina State, victors over Richmond and holding a tie with Davidson, engages Clemson at Charlotte. The Tigers were held to a 0-0 stalemate by V. M. I. after opening with their usual one-sided triumph over Presbyterian.

Another feature scrap on this Saturday's program will bring together William and Mary's Indians, who tallied last weekend's biggest upset, a 3-0 win over the Navy, and Virginia Tech's strong Gobblers, who have defeated both Catawba and Furman, the latter by 7-6 Saturday night.

Duke's defending champions, winners over Davidson, 21-0, in their opener, should have more competition from Wake Forest this week. George Washington, showing more scoring punch than last year in its inaugural with Western Maryland, will be host to Richmond in the fifth contest of the weekend counting towards the 1942 championship.

The chief intersectional game will send unbeaten V. M. I. against a Temple squad which was nosed out by Georgetown last week. Two more chapters will be written in the Southern-Southeastern rivalry with the Furman-Georgia and Kentucky-Washington and Lee games, both carded for the home stadia of the Southeastern members.

The Citadel and Presbyterian meet at Charleston, Davidson engages Rollins at Charlotte, and Maryland will play the Lakehurst Naval Station. The Citadel launched its season with a 32-0 win over Camp Davis. Maryland likewise got off to a good start under new Coach Clark Shaughnessy by walloping Connecticut 34-0.

Lakehurst To Focus on Terps' Mont

Tommy Mont, Maryland's ace quarterback and baseball pitching forward passer, is sure to get a lot of rough-and-ready attention from the Lakehurst Naval Air Station eleven when it invades College Park Saturday afternoon.

There are two reasons for this. While a couple of Lakehurst scouts were watching Mont wreck the Connecticut team with his aerial arm last Saturday, the Airmen were suffering defeat at Princeton, 6-20, simply because they failed to stop a few long passes.

Lakehurst, so the statistics tell, outgained Princeton by 13 first downs to 2, but yielded two touchdowns on lengthy aerials and failed to stop another that set up a third marker.

All this caused Coach Clark Shaughnessy to get started yesterday on a defense to use against a pile-driving ground attack Lakehurst displayed against the Tigers in which Jack Banta and Paul Spencer, from Southern California and Alabama, respectively, were the kingpins.

Maryland came out of the game with Connecticut without a serious injury.

Steeler-Cardinal Scrap Set Nov. 22

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Steelers-Chicago Cardinals' National Professional Football League game, postponed yesterday because of the weather, will be played here November 22.

One Happy Family:

No More Navy Blues at Annapolis

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 28.—The Navy is in there to win, don't forget that, just as the Navy and the Army want to win in every fight.

With that tenor, Navy athletic officials threw preseason pessimism out the window at a meeting today, and proclaimed that the midshipmen are looking forward to each game with the idea of winning and are forgetting the loss by graduation of two classes which almost wiped out the star-studded squad of a year ago.

The loss to William and Mary last Saturday, they said, was a thing of the past. Navy wanted to take that one, but didn't, and now is aiming toward Virginia this Saturday.

Unanimously they declared that in preparing the Middies for war duty, any thought of losing, any thought of doing other than winning was impossible, be it sport, naval duty, or elsewhere.

A New Policy

This public expression doomed past pessimism that had hovered over Middy prospects for 1942, when Navy adherents had reflected on the absence of the great feats prformed by Bill Busik and Howie Clark and Bill Chewning and Gene Flathmann and others who bowed in defeat only once a year ago—to Notre Dame.

"Navy wants to win. Army wants to win," asserted Capt. H. T. Overesch, commandant of midshipmen at the academy. "The armed services must grow up with the idea of winning, of giving all they can to win all the time. Having lost the game to William and Mary last week, we forget that and look forward to winning the next battle. That is the way it must be. We'll have a good team before the season is over."

The captain added that he viewed as a good omen the withdrawal of a black cat who declined to cross the path of his car while en route to Baltimore.

Capt. L. S. Perry, director of athletics, presiding, called upon Comdr. John E. (Billick) Whelchel, new head coach, who reiterated what Captain Overesch had said, adding:

Improvement Expected

"We'll be a better team in October than we were in September. We'll be better still in November. We have a problem (rebuilding the team), but I suppose there are institutions that have even tougher ones. One day these boys are going to hit their stride and win and when they do that will be a grand day."

Navy, he said, will have no more of pessimism.

Lieut. Comdr. P. L. (Moose) Woerner, assistant junior varsity football coach, outlined changes in the academy physical training program, explaining that it perhaps was the most complete ever taken.

"We want to teach the boys how important it is to operate under fire and in the face of bodily contact," Woerner said. "They must be able to receive a blow and still carry on without being affected by it mentally."

The program is aimed at increasing the important physical assets of endurance and stamina.

When Virginia goes to Annapolis Saturday, the Navy men promised a fighting bunch of Middies who won't be thinking about last year or last week—a football team without a crying towel—determined "to win."

Phils' Litwhiler Played Errorless Ball for Record

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Danny Litwhiler, outfielder for the last place National League Phils, set a new major league fielding record for outfielders by playing the entire season without making an error, Phil officials said tonight.

Ocffial fielding figures for the 1942 season are not yet available, but the previous record by outfielders for fewest boots in a season is two held jointly by Edgar Hahn of the White Sox, in 1907, and Pete Fox of Detroit, in 1938.

"I'll trade this record for a couple of home runs any day," declared Danny.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
is RIGHT BRAND from the heart of Kentucky
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD

ICE SKATING
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Connecticut Ave. EM. 5100

WHY DO SO MANY OFFICERS CHOOSE
REGAL SHOES?

The Regal PARADER (No. 4343) is Tan Calf. Also in Black Russia Calf (No. 1343). One of 12 authentic Regal military styles!

TODAY, as in World War I, thousands of U. S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers (like thousands of enlisted men, too) are wearing Regal Shoes. And for good reason:

Officers have to make their clothing-allowance dollars go a long way — and when it comes to shoes, that means Regal (*all one low price: $6.60 from coast to coast*)!

Officers know that appearance is important — and that Regal's many special military styles (like *all* Regal styles) are authentic!

Fighting men know the importance of *correct fit*. And only in Regal Stores can they get "Prescription Fitting"—Regal's exclusive, scientific fitting service.

You may not be a member of our fighting forces — but you surely want *top value, correct fit* and *authentic style*. So stop in a Regal Store now!

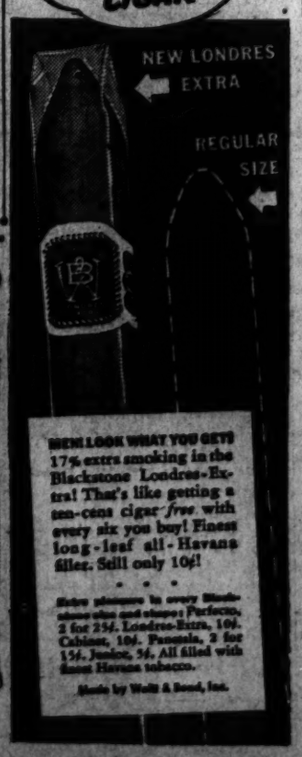
CHECK THE REGAL BOX SCORE!
- ✓ "PRESCRIPTION FIT"—Only Regal uses this system; measures both feet at the same time — sitting, standing, stepping.
- ✓ MAKER TO WEARER—The complete output of the Regal factories is sold direct to you through Regal Stores exclusively.
- ✓ ALL CASH TRANSACTIONS—Regal buys for cash, sells for cash, and passes the resulting big savings on to you.
- ✓ FINE LEATHERS AND WORKMANSHIP Regal uses the same top grades of leather used in many higher priced shoes.

ALL STYLES JUST $6.60 COAST TO COAST
We Suggest You Take Your Change in U. S. War Stamps

REGAL SHOES
MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT AND FACTORIES AT WHITMAN, MASSACHUSETTS
Write for Free Illustrated Style Folder

YOU CAN BUY REGAL SHOES LOCALLY AT
1333 F Street, N. W. — Open Thursday Evenings
915-917 Pennsylvania Avenue — Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

LOOK, MEN! 17% EXTRA SMOKING IN NEW LONGER BLACKSTONE CIGAR



NOW LOOK WHAT YOU GET! 17% extra smoking in the Blackstone Londres-Extra! That's like getting a ten-cent cigar *free* with every six you buy! Finest long-leaf all-Havana fillers. Still only 10¢!
Extra pleasure in every Blackstone size and shape: Perfecto, 2 for 25¢. Londres-Extra, 10¢. Cabinet, 10¢. Panetela, 2 for 15¢. Junior, 5¢. All filled with finest Havana tobacco.
Made by Webb & Bond, Inc.

THIS WAY FOR EXTRA PLEASURE

BLACKSTONE CIGARS THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

Gobblers Test Indian Eleven This Saturday

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28.—William and Mary's undefeated, unscored-on Indians will tangle with Virginia Tech's Gobblers at Blacksburg Saturday in the Old Dominion's game-of-the-week which will send the victor well along the road to the State football championship.

Heretofore a contest of only local interest, the Indian-Tech meeting this season takes on a Southern Conference-wide significance since W. & M.'s braves are one of the favorites to cop the loop crown, and perhaps go on to national honors, while the heavy, experienced Techmen, with plenty of sophomore talent for replacements, are regarded as the dark horse of the title campaign.

It will be the Gobblers' homecoming show, their first appearance before a record-breaking body of some 3300, and the Tech gridders are traditionally at a dangerous peak for these affairs. Returning old grads were stirred last year by one of 1941's most amazing upsets, a 3-to-0 victory over Georgetown.

The Techmen opened with a triumph over Catawba, one of the toughest small-college outfits hereabouts, and came from behind with the help of Roger McClure's trusty toe Saturday night to nose out Furman, 7 to 6. The tying touchdown came on Bill James' long fourth-period aerial to End Charlie Wilson.

W. & M. rolled over Hampden-Sydney in its opener and then upset the Navy, 3 to 0, on Harvey Johnson's 20-yard field goal, a victory stamping the Indians as considerably stronger than last year when they beat Tech 16 to 7.

Other "Big Six" teams will go into action out of the State, Richmond at George Washington, Virginia at Navy, Washington and Lee at Kentucky and V. M. I. at Temple. In the "Little Four," the undefeated Emory and Henry squad goes to Guilford and Randolph-Macon engages the Apprentice School at Newport News. Hampden-Sydney is idle but Roanoke has scheduled a game with Milligan to take the place of the game canceled by Lenoir-Rhyne.

With the Lynchburg Stadium a quagmire, V. M. I. and Clemson wallowed to a scoreless stalemate Saturday before less than 1500 spectators. The one bright spot in the drab contest was the brilliant kicking of V. M. I.'s captain, Joe Muha, who averaged 43 yards, most of them quick kicks, to hold the Tiger at bay.

Washington and Lee gave West Virginia a closer scrap than the 21-7 score indicates before yielding to the Mountaineers before 8000 at Charleston. Dick Working, 175-pound rookie from Baltimore, galloped 10 yards for the Generals' score.

Herb Munhall tallied in the first period and Soph George Grimes got another in the second as Virginia opened with a 12-0 verdict over Hampden-Sydney. The crowd of 2500 was the smallest in years at Scott Stadium.

McCarthy Silent On Series Plans

SERIES, from Page 13.

he will in due time surpass the records of Connie Mack and John McGraw.

Bill Dickey is the only Yank left from the last Yankee team which faced the Cardinals in a series. That was in 1928, when Miller Huggins was managing the Yanks and Bill McKechnie was head of the Cards. Dickey didn't get in a game. He didn't have time. The Yankees breezed throuh the Cards in four straight games, with Waite Hoyt winning twice and George Pipgras and Tom Zachary winning the other two games.

This, however, will be the rubber series between the two firms, for the Cards beat the Yanks in 1926, when Grover Cleveland Alexander and Jess Haines each won two games, while Herb Pennock was winning twice and Hoyt once.

Judge Landis today decided that Bill Summers, .Cal Hubbard and Steve Basil of the American League, and George Magerkurth, George Barr and Tom Dunn of the National will be the umpires.

The Yankee sepecial is due to arrive at St. Louis at 5 p. m. tomorrow, and McCarthy hopes to hold a late workout. The champs will be met at the station by a delegation of Bronx cheers.

Bears Get $15,000 For Charity Game

Boston, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Army relief fund received $36,079.31 of the $75,083 realized from last week's Chicago Bears-Army All-Stars football game, it was announced today by George C. Wiswell, commander of the sponsoring Crosscup-Pishon American Legion Post.

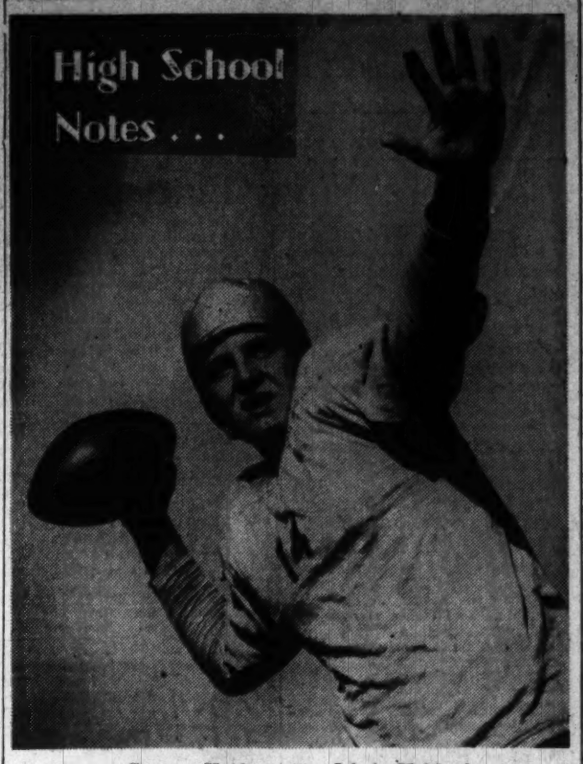
Wiswell said his post received $10,528 for promoting the game in conjunction with the Boston Garden Corporation. He did not go into details about the shares awarded the Chicago Bears and Fenway Park. It was understood, however, that the professional football team was guaranteed $15,000 and the ball park's rental percentage totaled about $14,000.

Archer Wins

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Freddie Archer, 147¼, Newark, won a close eight-round decision from Milt Kessler, 145½, New York, tonight in the main event of a boxing card at St. Nicholas Arena.

Tobacco Blended TO ORDER
NATIONAL PIPE & TOBACCO
1317 E N.W. NA. 8645

GUIDE
Headlight Service
CREEL BROTHERS
11th ST. N.W. Decatur 4220



George Hughes, St. John's Halfback

Far out Sixteenth Street, where St. John's High has been shunted for its pre-season football practice, one of those pleasant little tales of a coach's confidence and a player's determination is flowering. It concerns George Hughes, a baby-faced youngster in his junior year.

Two years ago, in 1940, George was just another freshman among some 50 candidates who attended the Johnnies' training camp at Colonial Beach. He was fresh out of St. Martin's School, but big for his age at 160 pounds. And his football playing was—well, not so good.

An observer, as a matter of fact, called young George "the worst-looking thing a football uniform ever covered." At a second team tackle post, where Coach Gene Augusterfer first tried him, he was awful. He didn't know how to tackle or block, and he couldn't seem to learn. What was more, he had a wholely understandable regard for his skin. He stayed out of harm's way.

Coach Augusterfer, who had touted the big lad during the summer, was unmoved. "He's still the best prospect I've seen for a long time. Just wait. He'll find himself."

Well, George didn't do much in 1940. But last year he was shifted to an end position, dropping back to do the Johnnies' kicking. He gradually developed as a vicious tackler, a fearless pass receiver and a heady ballplayer. Now his weight has zoomed to over 190. He has been moved again to a halfback and has shown exceedingly well in drills. It looks as though Coach Augusterfer's confidence in George is paying dividends.

Once stung, Coach Artie Boyd at Roosevelt is keeping his predictions to himself this season. In 1939, however, he said he'd win two games as he took over the winless Riders . . . and won them. He boosted that to three games the next year . . . and also won them. Last year he tried a four-game prediction . . . and won none.

This week, as every schoolboy fan already knows, sees the opening of the annual interhigh series . . . It's the fiftieth anniversary of the first game between public school . . . Western moves over to Roosevelt for a meeting and the two youngest elevens in the series, Anacostia and Calvin Coolidge, go at it at Anacostia . . . Highlighting other games during the weekend will be St. John's invasion of Central on Friday and Tech's ditto of Episcopal on Saturday . . . From which may be expected a lot of excellent action, possibly a few upsets.

Those ghastly red uniforms Anacostia used last year have been laid aside for something more sedate. . . . Such as red and white with blue stars on the shoulders. . . . Bill Sweeney, huge Indian tackle, has returned to the line-up with all bruises healed. . . . He'll add weight to a line which may average no more than 165 pounds. . . . Roosevelt came out of a 19-6 beating by Woodberry Forest last week with only one minor injury. . . . That was to the back muscles of Tackle Howell King. . . . The punting of Wingman Charley Howard, converted cageman, was particularly pleasing to the Rider heads. . . . Ernie Morisette, Tech's place kicking expert, can't do much expertting with his damaged ankle. . . . He missed the only extra point he tried during that 27-12 thriller with W.-L. Friday. Last weekend collegiate games saw several former D. C. schoolboys stepping out in stiff company. . . . Bernie Kolker got in a few licks with G. W., facing his former Roosevelt teammate now with Western Maryland, Dick Koester . . . and of course Maryland has George Barnes, Johnny Gilmore and Danny Boothe.

Cards' Beazley Keeps Promise to High School Mates

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—Johnny Beazley, the St. Louis Cardinals' star rookie pitcher, is not one to forget his friends or a promise.

For that reason, three Nashville (Tenn.) High School classmates have been invited to St. Louis as Beazley's guests when he pitches his first World Series game in fulfillment of a promise he made them several years ago.

Two of the three have said they would be here. They are Joe Howard, who is in the Air Corps at Shepherd Field, Tex., and Bill Riggins, Nashville Oil Co. employe. Roy Elliott, Nashville florist, said he was not sure he could make the trip.

Beazley probably will hurl for St. Louis in the second series game Thursday.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(Semifinal playoffs)
First Game

San Diego	000 002 000	2	7	0
Los Angeles	000 011 000	2	6	0

Hebert and Saheid; Prim and Todd.
Second Game

San Diego	000 010 0	1	3	1
Los Angeles	022 030 x	5	6	0

Olsen, Peffenberger (5), Oilbeck (5); Brown (5) and Saheid; Lynn and Campbell. (Los Angeles wins series, 4 games to 3.)

Lew Worsham Adds to Golf Bond Winnings

GOLF, from Page 13

shot, Andy Gibson of Bonnie View with Mason Martlett and Charles Bassler, Bob Garnett, Chevy Chase; with Bill Briggs and Louis Mackall, Mel Shorey with Bill Young and Eddie Ault.

Second best pro score of the day was a 75, a total hit by Whiffy Cox, who lost a half dozen shots chipping poorly, Johnny Bass and Al Houghton.

NOTES—In addition to tying for second, Eddie Ault played a club championship second round with Ted Burrows and won, 6 and 5, with his 75. Ault is now in the semi-finals as is Harold Gordon . . . Bill Young, the big Redskin tackle, played despite a slight stiffness and soreness after the Giant game. Young played one of the best games of either line Sunday . . . Cliff Melton, the New York Giant's hurling ace, was a partner of Baltimore's Johnny Bass . . . The last pro-amateur of the season is next Monday at Elkridge . . . Bob Barnett has set the date of his Chevy Chase pro-senior for October 9.—WHITTLESBY.

Pro-Amateur Scores

Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree, and Henry Hamp, Hillendale, 34, 33—67; Worsham and Frank Schrider, Kenwood, 35, 34—69; Worsham and Reid Scott, Hillendale, 36, 35—71.

Al Houghton and Bill Rae, Prince Georges, 34, 35—69; Houghton and Doug Mattison, Prince Georges, 36, 35—71; Houghton and Ray Swearingen, Columbia, 36, 37—73.

Andy Gibson and Mason Bartlett, Bonnie View, 36, 34—70; Gibson and Charles Bassler, Rolling Road, 34, 36—70; Gibson and Tom Carrick, Bonnie View, 36, 36—72.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, and Bill Briggs, Kenwood, 36, 34—70; Barnett and P. S. Ridsdale, Chevy Chase, 34, 37—71; Barnett and Louis Mackall, Chevy Chase 34, 36—70.

Mel Shorey and Bill Young, Indian Spring, 33, 37—70; Shorey and Eddie Ault, Indian Spring, 34, 36—70; Shorey and Marty Gordon, Indian Spring, 36, 36—72.

Al Jamison, unattached, and Dick Jennings, East Potomac, 35, 36—71; Jamison and Ernie Livingston, Argyle, 36, 35—71; Jamison and Harold Gordon, Indian Spring, 36, 36—72.

Leo Walper, unattache, and Jode Balestri, Prince Georges, 35, 36—71; Walper and Frank Williams, Washington 38, 37—72; Walper and Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood, 33, 39—72.

Ciagett Stevens and M. P. Canby, Manor, 36, 35—71; Stevens and Mel Shipley, Manor, 36, 34—73; Stevens and P. W. Calfee, Manor, 36, 38—74.

Johnny Bass, Clifton Park, and A. B. Skinner, Clifton, 34, 37—71; Bass and Fred Werner, Clifton, 34, 38—72; Bass and Cliff Melton, Clifton, 36, 39—75.

Al Price and Donald Sullivan, Rock Creek, 34, 38—72; Price and Albert Wilhelm, Rock Creek, 34, 39—73.

Wiffy Cox and Dr. R. A. Keilty, Congressional, 34, 38—72; Cox and George Brobeck, Congressional, 36, 37—73; Cox and H. A. Mihills, Conrressional, 36, 39—75.

Johnny Plattery and John Weare, C. C. of Maryland, 38, 37—75; Plattery and Frank Jones, C. C. of Maryland, no card.

Tommy Doerer, jr., Bradley Hills, and Bob Parker, Clifton Park, no card; Doerer and Jack Crook, Bradley Hills, no card; Doerer and Ben Forte, Bradley Hills, no card.

Lewis Worsham	38 35—73
Al Jamison	36 37—73
Al Houghton	38 37—75
Johnny Bass	36 39—75
Wiffy Cox	39 36—75
Mel Shorey	39 38—77
Andy Gibson	38 39—77
Claggett Stevens	40 38—78
Bob Barnett	39 41—80
Leo Walper	39 41—80
Leo Walper	39 41—80
Tom Doerer	No card
John Plattery	No card

Amateur Winners

Eddie Ault	35	49—75 gross
Joe Balestri	36	39—75 gross
John Weare	44	44—88—20—68
Mason Bartlett	39	38—77— 7—70

Mrs. Weible Probable Third TermGolfHead

Mrs. W. L. Weible and virtually her entire slate of officers will remain in office during 1943 if plans of the executive committee members who met yesterday at Kenwood Country Club ar carried out.

Sentiment of the officers and club committee chairman present favored another term for the capable head of the active association. One or two changes may be made in the list of officers under Mrs. Weible.

Mrs. Ed Widmayer of Argyle was named chairman of the nominating committee and her group will announce the official selections within a few weeks.

One of the major changes suggested at the meeting was to limit the District championship field to four flights of 16, two from class A and as many from class B, but it met the usual opposition. No final action was taken. The association was criticized for its unwieldy field in the last tournament at Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Weible was reported acceptable to another term as president.

Women's Golf Body Reelects Mrs. Bunte

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Mrs. F. A. Bunte of Evanston, Ill., today was reelected president of the Women's Western Golf Association and she revealed the group would withhold a decision on next year's program until early in January.

"If conditions permit," she added, "we will plan to hold the Open and Amateur Tournaments the same as this year."

Checks totaling $1000—representing gate receipts at the two Chicago-staged Women's Western meets—were presented to representatives of the Army and Navy Relief Societies.

Honor guests at today's meeting were Patty Berg of Minneapolis, former National and Women's Western champion; Betty Jameson, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., but now a Chicago resident, who won both Western events this year, and Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, former three-time national title-holder.

Other officers elected included Mrs. George Weinhagen, jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., rules chairman.

Daily Schedule For World Series

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—This is the World Series schedule:

Wednesday, September 30 at Louis.

Thursday, October 1 at St. Louis.

Friday, October 2 open for travel.

Saturday, October 3 at New York.

Sunday, October 4 at New York.

Monday, October 5 at New York.

Tuesday, October 6 open for travel.

Wednesday, October 7 at St. Louis.

Thursday, October 8 at St. Louis.

All games start at 1:30 p. m. Local time except the Sunday contest in New York, which will begin at 2:05 p. m.

In case of postponement of any of the games, the remaining schedule will be pushed back but followed in the same order as above.

Augie Lio Suffers An Injured Ankle

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams got all the points in a National League contest with the Detroit Lions yesterday, but they als suffered the most serious injury, it was disclosed today.

John Wilson, Cleveland end, was hospitalized with a fractured jaw while the Lions' casualties consisted of an elbow injury to Harry Seltzer, back, and a sprained ankle suffered by Augie Lio, veteran guard.

Cards Keep Edge; Mound Staff Set

CARDS, from Page 13

tion right on his regular pitching schedule.

The two southpaws who would then attempt to muzzle the champions in their own arena are sufficiently seasoned that Southworth figures they can withstand the strain that all National League clubs, coming out of small parks, feel when they invade the huge concrete triple-decked stadium in New York.

Cards Frolic in Drill

Th Cards frolicked through their practice today and will hold another session tomorrow.

The return of the World Series to St. Louis for the first time since the wild affair of 1934 was being taken calmly enough by the local populace, but there was a great deal of speculation about the identity of the Yankees' first game pitcher.

Most everyone believed Manager Joe McCarty would lead with Ernie Bonham, his huge right-handed ace who has won 21 games and lost only 5. He seemed to be a better bet against Cooper than the veteran Red Ruffing, who probably would oppose Beazley in the second game.

The Cardinals for their part evidenced no particular interest in whom the Yankees pitched, although they were somewhat surprised to learn that the Bombers were not going to arrive until the eve of the opening game.

Both teams, as far as was known, were in good physical condition for the conflict, although several of the Cardinals have had colds and Capt. Terry Moore missed 12 days of the final fight for the pennant because of an injured leg. He was able to return to action Sunday, however, and not only gave his usual fine fielding performance, but made three timely hits in the game that clinched the pennant.

Ted Lyons Joins Marine Forces

LYONS, from Page 13

day and was placed on inactive duty pending action on his application for a commission.

Lyons, once-a-week pitcher, and master of the knuckleball, won 14 and lost 6 this season. He will face the Cubs' big Bill Lee Wednesday in the opening game of the annual Chicago City series.

The Sox and Cubs each completed deals for new players today with Oscar C. Reichow, business manager of the Hollywood Pacific Coast League Club.

The Sox bought Frank Kalin, 25-year-old outfielder who batted over .300 this season with Hollywood, for an undisclosed sum and a player to be named later by the Sox. Kalin went to Hollywood from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cubs gave money and Pitcher Bob Bowman for Manuel Peres, a right-handed pitcher. Bowman, recalled from Nashville where he had been shipped on option during the season, originally came to the Cubs from the New York Giants.

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 400,000 shares; previous day, 226,525; week ago, 320,290; year ago, 397,960; two years ago, 402,070; January 1 to date, 76,235,011; year ago, 105,581,440; two years ago, 153,636,961.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 28.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	109.61	109.98	109.39	109.56	+0.34
20 rails	27.32	27.49	27.16	27.30	+0.02
15 utils.	13.10	13.15	13.01	13.15	+0.01
65 stocks	86.77	86.92	86.62	86.76	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	43,300
Rails	34,900
Utilities	17,400
Total	96,180

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Adams-Mills	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Addressog	8	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	4	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	21	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	7	1	1	1	—
Allegh pf xw	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Allez pf 630 ww	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allez pr pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Allen Indus	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Al Chem & Dye	1	133½	133½	133½	+ ½
Allied Kid	1	10	10	10	—
Allied Strs	9	6	6	6	— ⅛
Allied Stz pf	4	24¾	24	24½	— ⅛
Alpha P Chm	4	17½	17½	17½	—
Amerada Pet	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	—
Am Airlines	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	9	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Bk Note pf	10	44	44	44	—
Am Bosch	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am Brake Shoe	4	26¼	26	26	—
Am Br Shoe pf	10	126¾	126¾	126¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	8	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Am Can	7	67	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Am Can pf	20	172	171¼	172	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	6	24¾	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	86	86	86	— ¼
Am Distill	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Am Export L	1	20	20	20	—
Am & For Pow	3	1½	1½	1½	—
Am & F P 36 pf	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am & F P 67 pf	4	39	38	39	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Am H & Leath	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Am Ice	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am Internat	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill pf	30	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Am Loco	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Am Loco pf	1	79	79	79	—
Am M & Fdy	4	12	12	12	—
Am M & Met	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Am Metal	5	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Am News Cor	40	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Pw & Lt	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
AmP&L $6 pf	2	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
AmP&L $5 pf	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
AmRad & Stl	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
AmRollM pf	2.10	56	55½	56	—
Am Safety Raz	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Am Seating	3	10½	10	10½	—
AmSmelt & R	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
AmSmel&Rfd pf	.80	141	140½	140½	— ½
Am Snuff Co	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Am Sugar Re	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Am Sugar pf	1	93	93	93	—
Am Tel & Tel	19	119¼	118½	118½	— ¼
Am Tobacco	7	41½	40½	41	—
Am Tob B	9	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	3	132½	132	132	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Am Viscose	1	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	10	2½	2⅜	2⅜	—
Am Wool pf	2	57⅜	57½	57⅜	—
Am Zinc L & S	4	4½	4	4	—
Anaconda	12	26¼	26	26	—
Anacon W&Oc	10	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	16½	16½	16½	—
Armour Del pf	2	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Arm Ill	11	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Arm Ill pr pf	2	45	45	45	—
Armstrong Cr	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gd pf	1	70	70	70	+ 1½
Atch T&S F	41	46¾	45⅞	46¾	+ 1⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	69	69	69	+ ¾
AtlCoast Line	14	30¼	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	8	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	6	48	48	48	—
Atlas Powd	2	53½	53¾	53¾	+ 1¾
Aviation Corp	10	3½	3½	3½	—
Bald Loco st	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	8	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	6	6	6	—
Bangor & Ar	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Ban & Ar pf	1.30	29½	28½	28½	— 1½
Barnsdall Oil	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Beldin&Che-Hem	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bell Aire	6	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	16	34½	34	34¼	—
Benef Ind Ln	2	13½	13½	13½	—
Ben Ind L pr pf	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Best & Co	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
eBth Steel	14	56½	55¾	56¼	+ ⅛
Beth St pf	1	110	110	110	—
Black & Decker	2	17	16⅞	17	—
Blaw-Knox	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Boeing Airplane	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bon Ami Br	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Borden Co	9	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Borg-Warner	12	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Bridgeport Br	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Brunswick-Bal	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Budd Mfg pf	.50	54	53¾	54	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Burling Mills	1	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Burling M pf	2	84½	84	84½	+ ½
Burr Add Mach	4	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	6	3	3	3	—
Bush T 6% pf	.40	44	40¾	41	+ 1
Butler Bros pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Butte Copp & Z	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	2	7	7	7	—
Byers AM pf	.10	74	74	74	+ 1
Byron Jackson	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
Calumet & Hec	20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	15	15	15	—
Canad Pacific	61	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Caro C & O	.10	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	6	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	.10	99¾	99¾	99¾	—
Celanese 7 pf f	.20	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ 1
Celotex Corp	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
CelotexCorp pf	.10	69	69	69	+ 1
Cent Foundry	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Certs de Pas	3	34½	34	34	—
Certain-teedProd	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Cert-teed6%pf	19.80	28½	26¾	28	+ 1½
Ches & Ohio	17	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	1¾	1½	1½	—
Chi & E Ill A	15	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Chi Rk Isl&Pac	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
CRI&Pac 6% pf	7	1	¾	¾	—
CRI&Pac 7% pf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Chrysler Corp	18	61¾	61¼	61¾	— ⅛
City Stores	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
ClevGraphBrpf	.50	99½	99½	99½	+ 2¼
Climax Molyb	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	32¾	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Colling & Alk	9	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Col & South1	2.60	3	3	3	—
Col&South1 pf	.80	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Col&South1 pf	.10	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
ColFuel&Iron	3	14¼	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Colum Br Cast A	2	12	12	12	—
Colum Br Cast B	5	11⅞	11½	11⅞	—
Colum Gas	18	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
ComCh & Es pf	30	34¼	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	11	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Col Carbon	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	—
Coml Inv Tr	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solv	19	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Comwlth & So	35	¾	¾	¾	—
Comwlth Ed pf	10	28	28	28	— ⅛
Coonwith Rd	22	19¾	19½	19¾	—
Congol-Nairn	3	16½	16½	16½	—
Consol Aire	8	17½	17½	17½	—
Con Cig pr pf	.70	85	85	85	—
Cons Copperm	4	½	½	½	—
Cons Edison	6	13¾	13½	13¾	—
Cons Edison pf	6	83½	83	83½	—
Cons Laundrigs	1	2½	2½	2½	—
Consol Oil	78	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Consol Oil pf	6	5	5	5	—
Container Corp	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Cont Bak	4	3½	3	3	—
Cont Can	8	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fi	1	9	9	9	—
Cont Ins	2	38½	36¾	38½	+ ¾
Cont Motors	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Cont Oil Del	6	24	23¾	23¾	—
Copperweld Stl	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Corn Exhaust	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Corn Products	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Corp Prod pf	.20	176	176	176	—
Coty Inc	2	2¾	2	2⅛	—
Crane Co	10	13¼	12	12	— ⅛
Cr of Wh	3	18⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	39½	39½	39½	—
Crown Zell	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Crown Zell pf	28	85½	85½	85½	—
Crucible Stl	4	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Cub-A S cv pf	2	85	85	85	+ 1½
Cudahy Pack	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	3				
Curt Pub pr pf	2	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	1¼	¼	¼	—
Curtiss-Wright	23	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Decca Records	1	8	7¾	7¾	—
Deere & Co	7	22¾	22¼	22½	—
Del & Hudson	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Del Lack & W	4	3¼	3¼	3½	—
Detroit Edison	17	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—
Diam Match	1	39	39

Gas Firm's Net Off $223,244 In 8 Months

Despite a substantial increase in operating revenues, net income of the Washington Gas Light Co. decreased to $773,638 in the first eight months this year as compared with $996,882 in the corresponding 1941 period.

Operating revenues for the period aggregated $7,302,665 against $6,532,436 in the same period of last year, a gain of $770,227. However, expenses including depreciation and taxes soared to $6,130,009, an increase of $883,396 over the first eight months of 1941.

August operations resulted in a seasonal loss of $50,800 as compared with a loss of $37,820 in the same 1941 month. Operating revenues for the month totaled $580,868, a gain of $66,067 over the same month last year. Operating expenses including depreciation and taxes amounted to $579,259, compared with $520,252 last year. Nonoperating income decreased $13,777 as a result of Government restrictions placed upon merchandise sales.

The report, filed with the Public Utilities Commission, also showed a gain of about 14 per cent in volume of gas sales during August. Meters in service here increased 9920 over last year to a total of 182,131.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

I. B. M. Elevates Johnston

The appointment of James G. Johnston, superintendent of the Endicott, N. Y., factory of International Business Machines Corporation, to the position of general works manager for all of the company's plants in Endicott, Washington, Rochester and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was announced yesterday. He will be succeeded as superintendent of the Endicott factory by William L. Lewis, who was previously his assistant.

Waste Fats Receipts Heavy

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. yesterday estimated American women saved enough waste fats in July, August and the first week in September to provide glycerin for 11,300,000 antiaircraft shells.

Preliminary reports from across the Nation indicated, the chain store system said, that approximately 4,500,000 pounds were turned in during the first nine weeks of the drive. Of this amount the A. & P. stores collected 362,000 pounds.

Describing results as "excellent thus far," the statement said, however, that many more housewives must take part in the campaign if the goal of 500 million pounds is achieved.

Loan League to Meet

An important meeting for all members of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League has been called for today at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

In the absence of Wilfred H. Blanz, president, who is recovering from an appendectomy, the session will be conducted by Clarence E. Kefauver, vice president.

The high spot of the meeting is expected to be the victory bond announcement by Edward C. Baltz, chairman, for this area. It is understood that October 6 from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. will be set aside for a rally for the purpose of completing the drive to reach the bond quota set up for the Washington associations.

Utility Omits Dividend First Time in 23 Years

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Twin State Gas & Electric Co. announced today it would omit th dividend due on its 7 per cent prior lien preferred stock October 1, interupting an unbroken payment extending over 23 years.

The company, a subsidiary of New England Public Service operating in Main, New Hampshire, eVrmont and New York, said the action was necessitated by declining earnings due to higher operating costs and taxes, as well as the need for conserving cash for contingencies in light of an existing bank debt.

Jewel Tea Sales Up 26%

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Jewel Tea Co., Inc., today reported its sales for the four weeks ended September 12 totaled $4,106,589 against $3,248,573 in the 1941 period, an increase of 26.4 per cent. Sales for the 36 weeks ended September 12 were $35,842,925 against $25,950,213 in th 1941 period, an increase of 38.1 per cent.

May Reopen Idle Mines

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. was reported in copper trade circles today to be planning to reopen several of its inactive copper properties in northern Michigan. The affected properties were abandoned some time ago because of the high costs of producing copper.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.89 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅝ per cent discount or $8.12⅛ U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.37; free 23.74; Brazil, official, 4.06†; free, 5.30†; Mexico, 20.60†.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

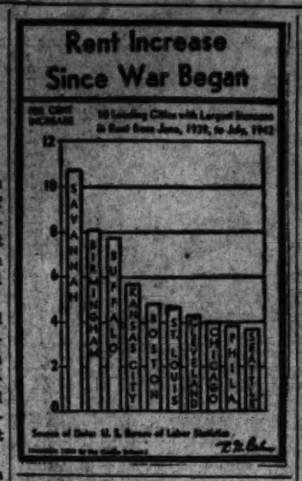
†Nominal.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks	High	Low	Close
200 Balt Transit pfd	.90	.90	.90
2300 Balt Transit pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
10 Bal Ver-Woodbury pf	78	78	78
125 Baltimore Amer Co...	21¾	21¾	21¾
100 U S Fidel & Guar..	29	29	29
Bonds			
$2000 Balt Transit 4s	49	49	49
$2000 Balt Transit 5s A	97	97	97

Total sales today, 1,710 shares; total bond sales, $4,000.



AMA Buying Of Food Placed At Two Billion

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Tom G. Stitts, chief of the dairy and poultry branch of the Agricultural Market Administration, said today the agency had purchased 2 billion dollars worth of food or 5 million dollars a day. Leading the list, he said, were eggs and dairy products.

Purchases made by the AMA are sent to other United Nations, both civilion and military populations, under the lend-lease terms. The Agency also does some buying for American armed forces.

Reviewing the AMA buying as it applied to Dairy products, Stitts said in an address prepared for delivery before the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association:

"Production of powdered whole milk has never been large but improvements have increased its possibility for use. Although we have bought only about 7 million pounds to date, I have no doubt that it will have an increasingly important place in the war food program.

"Cheese production should not decline. We need all the top quality cheese that can be produced.

"Butter production until lately has been running below last year. One of the major reasons for increasing the support price was to channel more milk to creameries. Although lend-lease demands for butter are relatively small, there is a strong domestic market because of greater income in this country. . . .

"In addition to the buying of hugh quantities of dried eggs we plan to purchase limited amounts of canned chicken and turkey this fall and winter for hospital use.

"American food is holding the fort until more of our guns and planes can get around the world in larger forces."

Stitts said one of the hurdles in the way of production was the scarcity of farm labor. In the last two years about half of the young men between 18 and 30 and more than two-fifths of the young women had left farms, Stits said a recent Department of Agriculture study in a few Midwest counties disclosed.

Wood Furniture Industry Warned

Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP).—The wood furniture industry must prepare for "almost a complete conversion to war production work within a short time," Earl O. Hultquist of Jamestown, president of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, said today.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Cap. Transit Co.—10 at 23¾.
Lanston Monotype—5 at 23½.
Wash. Gas Lt. com.—100 at 15½.
Cap. Transit Co.—25 at 23¾.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—3 at 114.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T & T conv deb 3s, '56	106⅝	107⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107⅛
Ana & Pot Gas 5s, 1949	112½	114
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951	106½	.....
Cap. Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1949	106	.....
City & Sub Mod 3½s, 1951	106½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	115	.....
Pot. Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Ry&Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&RW Co 1st 4½s, '48	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*119¼	.....
Capital Transit (2.60)	*23¼	24¼
N & W Steamboat (†4)	106	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. com (1.50)	15½	16½
Wash G L com conv pf(4.40)	89	94
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	99	102
Wash Ry & El com (a28.00)	450	550
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111	.....
Banks		
Capital (†6)	160	.....
Liberty (†6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	245	255
Riggs pf (†7)	101	.....
Washington (6)	98½	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (6§)	177	190
Natl Say & Tr (†4.60)	200	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	†20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (6§)	196	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (1.30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	*8	8¾
Garfkl 6% cu pv pf (1.50)	*22½	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	14¾	.....
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	38	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	36¾	38
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	4¾
Peoples Drug (a.65)	*18¼	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	55
Wdwd & Loth com (y2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 16,500; active; weights 210 lbs. up 10-20 higher than Friday's average; good and choice 220-325 lbs., 15.20@15.30; top, 15.40; 180-200 lbs. steady to 15 higher at 14.40@15.20; sows sharing advance; good and choice 380 lbs. down, 15.15@15.30; 400-550 lbs. sows, 14.85@15.15.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 20,000; calves, 1,500; choice fed steers and yearlings steady, these selling rather freely to order buyers and shippers at 16.00 upward; top, 16.75; best yearlings around 16.50; all other grades weak to 25 lower; slow at decline; bulk all grades 13.50@16.25; heifers generally steady; best, 15.50; cows steady; cutters to 9.25; most fat cows 9.75@11.00; outstanding Montanas, 12.50; bulls 10-15 lower; practical top weighty sausage offerings, 13.25; vealers steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle steady at 11.00@13.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 11,500; early bids on spring lambs 15-25 lower at mostly 14.50 down; asking fully steady or 14.75 and above for good and choice rangers and natives; throw-out natives weak to 10.50 down; slaughter yearlings barely steady; few medium lots 11.00@11.25, with choice kinds held upward to 12.75; slaughter ewes steady; several decks and doubles canner to choice range ewes 3.00@6.25.

Latin America Orders to Lose Top Priority

By the Associated Press

Latin-American countries, heretofore accorded automatic top priority on materials needed to keep their economies going, now will take their place in line with other claimants for critical materials, the War Production Board and the Board of Economic Warfare ruled yesterday.

The agencies announced amendment of the export order under which United States producers were obliged to fill orders for export to Latin America on schedule, regardless of other orders on their books.

Materials allocated to Latin America hereafter "will be made subject to the assignment of preference ratings," WPB said, to "centralize control of materials distribution in the WPB."

At the time of issuance of an export certificate, the BEW will grant a priority rating, under authority shortly to be conferred on it by the WPB. These ratings will conform to a directive expected to be prepared shortly by WPB but probably not to be made public, a WPB spokesman said.

Most of the urgent orders for Latin America probably will get an AA-5x rating, this spokesman said, which will rate directly after the top-rated strategic military program. Heretofore they have enjoyed a status higher even than AAA, the emergency military rating.

"It has been decided, in view of the materials shortage, that we can not afford to give the export allocations a rating above and beyond the priorities system," said this source, who declined to be quoted by name. "We are withdrawing the blanket order and instead are authorizing BEW to issue fairly high ratings at the time of issuance of the export license."

The WPB spokesman said the new action probably would not affect the volume of materials moving to other American republics but would delay deliveries in some instances.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

A price lid at retail and wholesale was placed by the Office of Price Administration yesterday on the new "victory" line of waterproof footwear which is made to Government specifications with a minimum of crude rubber.

Manufacturers' prices already were under a ceiling, and the new retail prices were calculated, OPA said, to give "normal" profit margins to retailers as determined by an OPA survey last spring, and another conducted in 1940 by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. The regulation covers heavy industrial footwear as well as the ordinary civilian articles produced under War Production Board restrictions.

Wholesale ceilings are set forth in dollars and cents, but the wholesaler must give the retailer the normal discount; that is, the discount he gave a retailer of the same class April 1-October 25, 1941.

◆◆◆

More than 50 automobile specialists will be added to the regional and district staffs of the War Production Board to enable manufacturers, garages and dealers to transact business without coming to Washington, R. L. Vanlman, chief of the automotive branch, announced yesterday.

Decentralization of the branch, Vanlman predicted, would make for "smother running and faster pick-up between policy-making in Washington and goods coming off the lines in plants."

◆◆◆

The Office of Price Administration announced that persons in the tire or automobile business who have stocks of new tires or tubes or recaps in public warehouses may now remove them without applying for special authorization from OPA, as previously required.

The change was made to give persons in the trade readier access to stored inventories. None of the other restrictions on transfer or use of tires under the rationing rule were changed by the action.

◆◆◆

Retail stores which increased their prices on the 1942 pack of canned peaches, pears, pineapples or pineapple juice must file statements showing the price adjustment with local war price and rationing boards, the Office of Price Admfnistration announced yesterday.

The price revisions are allowed under recent OPA action which takes account of increased costs of raw materials and labor in canning the new pack.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32¾	34¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¾	16¾
Bank of N Y (14)	208	208
Bankers Tr (1.40)	40½	40½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	56½	62½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	77¼	80¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	26¾	28¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37¼	38¼
Commercial (8)	161	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11	12
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	34¼	35¼
Empire Tr (3)	46½	49½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37¾	39¼
First National (80)	1230	1260
Guaranty Tr (13)	247½	252½
Irving Tr (.90)	11	12
Kings County (90)	1115	1165
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34½	36⅛
Manufacturers Tr pf (3)	51¾	53¾
Nati City (1)	26	27½
N Y Trust (3½)	69¾	72¾
Public (1½)	27½	29
Title G & T	2½	3
United States (60a)	1040	1085

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 28 (Maryland). For the past week receipts were 204 hogsheads, while sales totaled 413 hogsheads. Prices ranged from 10c to 45c.

Crop Prospects
Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock Jan. 1	9.568	163	9.731
Receipts since	9.481	20	9.501
Totals	19.049	183	19.232
Delivered since	8.531	154	8.685
Stocks today	10.518	29	10.547
Sales			
Last week	413	0	413
Previously	8.898	28	8.926
Totals	9.311	28	9.339

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE—43¾; offerings, 23; sales, 1180 gallons; receipts, 211; shipments, none; stocks, 24,364.

ROSIN—Offerings, 97; sales, 80; receipts, 397; shipments, none; stocks, 77,497. Quote: B, 2.05; D, 2.20; E, 2.35; F, G, and I, 2.45; K, 3.45; M, 3.45; N, 3.47½; WG, 3.52; WW and X, 3.57.

Saturday's receipts and shipments included.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 148; shipments, none; stocks, 14,495.

ROSIN—Receipts, 262; shipments, none; stocks, 108,336.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Selected Issues Post Substantial Gains But General List Churns About Irregularly

New York, Sept. 28.—Stocks found the going a bit rough in today's market and, while selected issues posted good advances, many leaders did nothing or slipped into minus territory.

Gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed at the opening. Dealings then dwindled and top marks were reduced in most instances. There were a few strong and weak spots at the close but final variations were, on the whole, of minor amounts.

The crisis in the defense of Stalingrad as fresh Nazi forces pounded the city was hardly conducive to bullishness. On the other hand, special situations on the home front inspired bidding and inflation ideas would not down notwithstanding likelihood of a congressional compromise on the wage-price dispute.

◆◆◆

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37.8. The market was relatively broad, 692 issues being traded. Of these, 243 were up, 250 down and 199 unchanged. Transfers of 401,760 shares compared with 680,426 in the preceding full session.

Among favorites, Santa Fe hit a new five-year top, Schenley was at the best level since 1938 and Canadian Pacific at a peak for 1942. Retaining improvement were Dow Chemical, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Atlantic Coast Line, Yellow Truck, Douglas Aircraft, Texas Co. and Du-Pont.

◆◆◆

Santa Fe apparently was buoyed by Wall Street predictions directors tomorrow would vote a dividend of $1.50 on the common. The intensified scrap salvage campaign and a higher mill operating rate this week aided steels.

Dome Mines was 1¼ off and Homestake Mining 2⅛ as further shifts of labor from gold production to the base metal field were expected. Gold-mining operations recently have been at about 40 per cent of capacity.

General Motors was unchanged and Chrysler ⅛ lower. Moderate setbacks were suffered by United States Rubber, American Telephone, New York Central, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Boeing and J. C. Penney.

Rails lost much of their recent steam on further apprehension over wage demands although cheering revenue statements served as a prop.

◆◆◆

Bonds were ragged. Commodities dipped as it looked as though the farm bloc's Senate proposals might not avail. At Chicago wheat was off 1⅛ to 1½ cents a bushel and corn down ¾ to 1⅛. Hogs, however, shot up 15 cents to best prices in 22 years. Cotton was 40 to 75 cents a bale in arrears.

In the Curb forward leanings were displayed by Pittsburgh Plate Glass, N. J. Zinc, Republic Aviation and Pantepec. Declines were recorded for Humble Oil, Pennrod, Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil and Lake Shore. The aggregate here was 74,295 shares versus 96,790 last Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
United Corp	8,900	4	+ ¼
Consol Oil	7,600	6¾	.....
Int T & T	7,400	2¼	— ⅛
Canadian Pac	6,100	8½	+ ⅛
Am Radiator	5,900	6¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	5,700	39	.....
Socony	5,400	8	.....
Nash-Kelv	4,900	6⅛	.....
Homestake min	4,700	27½	— 3⅛
Southern Pac	4,800	14⅞	.....
General Elec	4,400	27¼	+ ⅛
Standard Oil of N J	4,100	39½	— ⅛
A T & S F	4,100	46⅝	+ 1⅛
U S Steel	3,700	47⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Central	3,700	9¼	— ⅛
United Stk Yds	3,700	1⅝	+ ⅛
General Trend		Mon.	Sat.
Advances		243	142
Declines		250	302
Unchanged		199	193
Total issues		692	840
New 1942 highs		28	19
New 1942 lows		4	2

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 72,000 shares; year ago, 89,430 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 Aero Sup B (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
1 Allied Prod (1a)	17½	17½	17½
2 Alum Co Am (2a)	94	94	94
2.50 Alum Co Am pf (6)	105⅝	105½	105⅝
1 Am Beverage	⅞	⅞	⅞
1.60 Am C P&L A	8⅛	8	8⅛
1 Am Cit P&L B	⅛	⅛	⅛
18 Am Cyan B (.60)	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞
5 Am & Fgn P war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Am Fork & H (1½e)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
13 Am G & E (1.60a)	16⅝	16½	16⅝
1.50 Am Gen 1st pf (3)	37	36	36⅝
3 Am Repub (.10e)	5⅝	5½	5⅝
1 A Seal-Kap (.24g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
33 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Writ Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Ang-Wupp (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6 Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
9 Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Ashland Oil (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Atlas Ply (1½e)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1 Auto V Mach (½g)	3½	3½	3½
1 Avery & S (⅛g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Ayrshire Col	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Ballwin Loco war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Barl & S A (1.20)	9	8¾	8¾
35 Beech Aire	9¾	9¾	9¾
6 Bickwards pf (2½)	17½	17½	17½
1 Bliss (E W) (2)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Bl Rid cv pf (.3d)	33¾	33⅓	33¾
3 Br Tr L&P (h.40e)	9	9	9
1 Breese Corp (1g)	8½	8½	8½
1 Brewst Aero (.30g)	5¼	4¾	4¾
12 Bridgspt Mach	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Brown F&P	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 Buf N&EP5 pf (5)	69½	68½	69½
3 Callite Tung (⅛e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Can Marconi (h.04e)	½	½	½
2 Carnation (1e)	38½	37½	37¾
2 Carrier Corp	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Casco Prod (1g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Catalin Am (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Cessna Aire (1e)	9	9	9
1 Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Cleve Tractor	5	5	5
10 Colo Fuel&I war	1½	1½	1½
1.30 Colum G&E pf (5)	17¾	17½	17½
3 Comwith & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1 Composith M vte (1)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 ConnGas Coke	¼	¼	¼
1 Cons Biscuit (.10g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 ConsG&EBal (3.80)	80	80	80
1 Cons Sti Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Cont Roll & Sti 1e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Cooper-Bess (½e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Coop-B pf (7)	77	77	77
1 Creole Pet (⅛a)	14½	14½	14½
4 Crooker-Wh (.30e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
5 CubanAtl Sug(1½e)	12	11⅝	11⅝
1 Divco Tk Tk (1g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Dobeckmun (¼e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Doehler Good	2	2	2
1 Durh Hos B (.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Eagle Pich L (.30e)	7½	7½	7½
1 East G&F 5pf(2¼k)	21¾	21¾	21¾
1 Easy W M B (⅝g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
18 El Bond & Sh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 El P & Lt pf (6)	47½	47¼	47½
1 El P & L war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Emp G&F 7% pf	158½	158¾	160½
1 Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Fairchild Ex & A	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Fanstel Met (¼g)	6½	6½	6½
1 Fla Pwr& Lt pf (7)	78¼	77½	77¾
4 Ford Mot L (.05ag)	2½	2½	2½
2 †Fuller G A (2g)	10	10	10
4 Gen Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Glen Ald Cl (.60e)	14	14	14
3 Gulf (1a)	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝
6 Heela Min (⅛e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Hoe (R) & Co A	14½	14½	14½
9 Holl C Gold (h.68)	6½	6½	6½
4 Humble Oil (⅝e)	54¾	54¾	54¾
1 Hurley's	¼	¼	¼
2 Hyrade Pet	3	3	3
3 Imp OilLtd (h½)	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
4.50 Ins Co NAm (2½a)	70	68½	70
3 Int Petrol (h1)	11¾	11¼	11¾
1 Jen Home Eq	7	7	7
11 Jacobs (FL)	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1 †Kennedy's (.90a)	7	7	7
1 †KingstonProd(.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 †Kirby Pet (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
3 †Krueger Brew (⅛g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Lake Shore M (h.80)	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Lakey Fdy&M (.10e)	2½	2½	2½
5 Lehigh C&N (⅛e)	4½	4½	4½
2 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Lit Bros	1	1	1
1 Lone Star Gas(.40e)	7	7	7
1 †Louis L & E (.20e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
5 †Memph NGas(.15e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4 Mesabi Iron	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 †MidWestCp (.10e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Midvale (1.10e)	25	25	25
2 †Midwest Oil (.90e)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
3 †Monarch MT(1¾e)	17½	16⅝	17⅛
6 †Monogram Pict	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 †Mt City Cop (⅛g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Mount Prod (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1 †Nat Rub Mch (½e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Nat TunAMines	2¾	2¾	2¾
2.50 †NEPA 6% pf (3½)	21	20⅝	20⅝
1 †New Idea Inc (.60)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1.50 N J Zinc (2e)	60½	60	60½
1 †NY&HonRos (.80e)	15½	15½	15½
12 †Niag Hud Pow	1	1	1
11 Niles-Bem-P (½g)	9½	9⅜	9⅜
1 †Nip'sing Mn(h.15g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
23 NorAm L&Pow	¼	¼	¼
1 Pac G&E 6 pf(1½)	28¾	28¾	28¾
31 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3¼	3¼	3¼
20 Pennroad (¼g)	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1.40 Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	97	96	97
2 †Pa Wat & Pow (4)	47	47	47
14 †Phoenix Sec	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
3 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8¼	8	8
1 †Pitts Metall (1½e)	11	11	11
2 Pitts Pl Gl (1½)	72⅜	72	72⅜
1 †Pleas V Wine (⅛e)	2½	2½	2½
2 †Potrero Sugar	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
3 Powdr & Alex(.30e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Pressed Met	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Prosperity Co B	4½	4½	4½
2.25 P Sd P&L5pf(3¾k)	99	98¾	99
7.25 Pug Sd P&L 6% pf	43¼	42½	42¾
1 †Pug Sd P &T(1¼e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ry & Lt Sec (.45e)	6	6	6
3 †Repub Avia	4	4	4
1 Ryan Con Pet(.10g)	2½	2½	2½
4 St Regis Pap	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Samson Unit	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Schulte (D A)	¼	¼	¼
1 †Scullin Sti (1e)	7	7	7
1 Segal Lk & H	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Selected Indu	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Shal-Deem (¼g)	2	2	2
1 Sg Cal Ed B pf	28½	28½	28½
13 †St Oil Ky (1)	12½	12	12
18 †Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Std Sti Spro (1½g)	18	18	18
1 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Sup Oil Cal (½g)	42½	42	42
3 Tampa El (1.30e)	18½	18½	18½
1 Technicolor (½e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 †Texon O & L (.20e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 Tonopah Min	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 †Transwest Oil	5	5	5
1 †Tung-Sol Lp	1½	1½	1½
1 †Udylite Corp (.20e)	2½	2½	2½
1 †Unit Chem	12½	12½	.....
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
36 Unit Gas	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3 Unit Gas pf(7¾k)	115½	116	114
3 Unit L&Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Unit Lt & P pf	19¾	19½	19½
4 U S Foil B	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Utilines pf (.70)	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 USRub Recl	1⅜	1⅜	.....
1 Unit WallPap(.18e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Univ Corp vtc	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Valspar Corp	.....	.....	37
2 †Venesuel Pet	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †West VaCarb (¼e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3 West Air Lines	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 Wichita R Oil	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
16 Wright Hars (h.40a)	2	1⅞	2

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of d

Obituaries

Bouthillier's Rites Planned For Thursday

Mass for Alain de Bouthillier, 51, New York Naval architect and chief of the arrangements and outfits section, technical division, of the Maritime Commission, will be said Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

The son of the Marquis de Bouthillier-Chavigny, French statesman, lecturer and professor, Mr. de Bouthillier died Sunday at Georgetown University Hospital after three weeks illness. He and his wife, the former Marjorie Whiteford of Baltimore made their home at 4116 Third Road North, Arlington Va.

After receiving his early education at Alber-le-Grand Jesuit School in France, Mr. de Bouthillier attended Bishop's College School in Canada and in 1908 qualified for entrance to the Royal Military College at Kingston, Canada. He was graduated from Harvard University, where he majored in architecture. During the last war he served in the French army.

Returning to this country in 1921 he engaged in architectural work until 1939. From 1937 to 1939, with Eggers & Higgins, architects, he designed the interiors for the United States luxury liner, America.

He was appointed by the Maritime Commission as chief of the interior and styling unit in April, 1939, and last June was advanced to his present position, which included the ventilation, hotel service and cruise quarters branches as well as interior and styling.

Surviving besides his wife is a son, Alain de Bouthillier, jr., now in training for an officer at the Merchant Marine Academy, Great Neck, Long Island.

Lieut. Howell's Body to Arrive In D.C. Today

The body of Lieut. William T. Howell, who was killed Sunday when a medium Army bomber crashed into the Gulf of Mexico near Clearwater, Fla., will arrive in Washington early today. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Lieut. Howell

Still unaccounted for in same crash are two other officers and two enlisted men. They are: Lieut. Leland D. Werkes of Monroe, Mich., Lieut. Marvin W. Smith of Sonora, Tex.; Staff Sergt. Edward V. Smith of Philadelphia; and Pvt. Phillip Kreisher of Evanston, Ill. Injured in the wreck is Pvt. Charles E. Steuart, whose address has not been ascertained.

Lieut. Howell, 24, lived at 636 Quebec Place Northwest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Howell, and his sister, June, 21. He received his wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Valdostia, Ga., August 5, 1942.

A native Washingtonian, Lieut. Howell was working as a draughtsman at the District Building here at the time of his induction last December. He was educated at Eastern High School, from which he graduated in 1935, and is a former student of George Washington University, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma professional chemistry fraternity.

His father, a market specialist in the Quartermaster Market Center, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Dr. Frank Ewart Dies

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP).—Dr. Frank C. Ewart, 71, member of the Colgate University faculty from 1899 to 1939 and professor emeritus of modern languages since 1939, died today.

Plays Lead Role In Passion Play

JOSEPH MEIER

plays the leading role of "Christus" in the Passion Play to be staged in Constitution Hall October 5 through 16. Meier, a native of Luenen, Westphalia, birthplace of the Passion Play, brought the players to this country in 1932. The play is to be presented for the benefit of the Lions Club charity fund, with the Community War Fund benefiting from the first night's proceeds

Burial Rites For Miss Stout Set Tomorrow

Miss Helen Eulalie Stout, 62, native Washingtonian whose work in numerous patriotic societies included founding the movement to observe April 3 as American's Creed Day, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow after services at Fort Myer Chapel at 3 p. m.

Miss Stout, who made her home here at 2627 Adams Mill Road Northwest, died Saturday at Hackensack, N. J., where she had gone several weeks ago to visit relatives. The daughter of the late Orrin Beach Stout and Anna Florence Stout, she lived most of her life in this city and could trace her ancestry back to families of colonial fame.

A member of the Continental Dames Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution since 1904, she was registrar of her chapter for 10 years and was recording secretary, historian and vice regent each for two years.

From 1929 to 1931 as regent, she started the movement among patriotic organizations for American's Creed Day and was instrumental in having the D. A. R. Congress adopt a resolution on it. Throughout her wide travels she carried the creed with her to publicize this work from the pen of her friend and adviser, William Tyler Page. Through her efforts the Navy News at Pearl Harbor last April carried the creed on its cover and an article by Miss Stout in its pages. Many public schools in the District have autographed copies of the creed on their walls, the gift of Miss Stout.

As State director of the Children of the American Revolution from 1916 to 1924, Miss Stout successfully raised funds o establish chicken farms in devastated France, and during her term of office a State board for the C. A. R. was established.

Miss Stout was a member of Foundry Methodist Church, the District State Officers Club, D. A. R., the American Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., the Political Study Club, Kenmore Association, the Daughters of the American Colonists and Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede, in which organization she was a member of the Knights of the Garter and the Knights of the Bath. She has no surviving relatives here, an aunt, Alberta Grovier Stout, living in Germantown, Pa., being her closest relative.

Eugene Berry Funeral Set For Today

Funeral services for Eugene Benton Berry, 66, manager of the insurance department of the Southern Railway, will be held today at noon at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Berry died Sunday at his home, 3105 Hawthorne Street Northwest. Born in Baltimore, he was a son of the late John B. N. Berry and Rosalie Eugenia Berry.

After attending Baltimore public schools, Baltimore City College and Richmond Academy in Augusta, Ga., Mr. Berry was graduated from George Washington University with an LL. D. degree. He was a member and past president of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Starting as a clerk in the carrier record office of Southern Railway, he was transferred to the insurance department in 1907, becoming manager in 1934. He was a charter member of the Railway Fire Protection Association and served one term as president. Mr. Berry was also a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of Washingtc Centennial Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Miller of Prince Georges County, whom he married December 2, 1910; three sisters, Miss Elise T. Berry, Mrs. George Howard Duvall and Mrs. Samuel Tubman, all of Baltimore, and a brother, Claude Nathaniel Berry of California.

Sergt. Pierce, 56. Buried With Full Military Honors

Sergt. Burt Wilson Pierce, 56, senior master sergeant, U. S. Army, was buried with military honors yesterday in Arlington Cemetery after services at Fort Myer Chapel.

Sergt. Pierce, who was attached to the office of the Chief of Field Artillery at the Army War College, died unexpectedly Friday at his home, 215 East Luray Avenue, Alexandria. He lived in this vicinity since 1918, when the Field Artillery office was established as a separate branch.

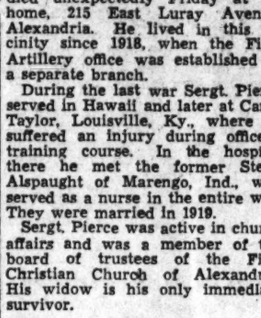
During the last war Sergt. Pierce served in Hawaii and later at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he suffered an injury during officer's training course. In the hospital there he met the former Stella Alspaught of Marengo, Ind., who served as a nurse in the entire war. They were married in 1919.

Sergt. Pierce was active in church affairs and was a member of the board of trustees of the First Christian Church of Alexandria. His widow is his only immediate survivor.

Teresa Mashburn Funeral Today

Mass for Mrs. Teresa Virginia Mashburn, 42, native of Alexandria, will be said today at 9:15 a. m. at St. Charles Catholic Church, Washington Boulevard, Arlington. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

The wife of William E. Mashburn, clerk in the Treasury Department, Mrs. Mashburn died Saturday at her home, 1021 Noth Filmore Street, Arlington, after a long illness. Surviving besides her husband and two daughters, Margaret Louise Mashburn and Teresa Virginia Mashburn, and her parents, Nicholas B. and Martha E. Hogan, all of Arlington.



An announcement

TO OWNERS OF GASOLINE APPLIANCES

(such as stoves, heaters, lamps, irons, etc.)

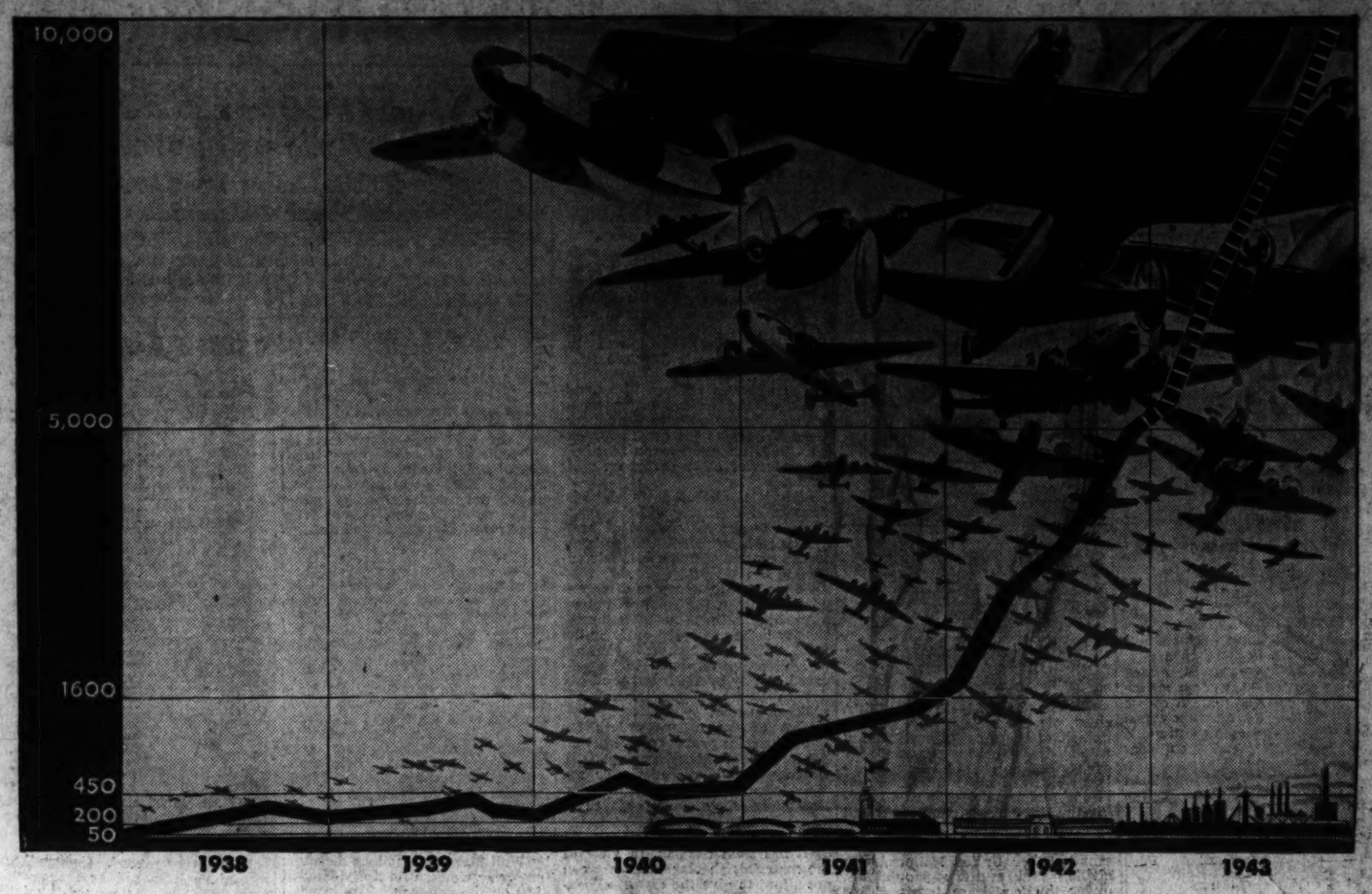
USING BLUE SUNOCO

The Blue Sunoco Motor Fuel now sold in this community contains a small amount of tetraethyl lead.

We appreciate this will inconvenience our many friends who have been using Blue Sunoco in gasoline-burning appliances, because, as you know, gasolines which contain lead should not be used in gasoline stoves, heaters, lamps, irons, blow-torches, etc.

Therefore, we advise that Blue Sunoco *should not* be used in any gasoline-burning appliances and *should not* be used for cleaning purposes. It is to be used *only* as a fuel for automobiles, trucks, tractors, etc.

SUN OIL COMPANY



The Aviation Industry is doing its job...

A Year's Production a Week—Every Week

This is the third of a series of editorials appearing monthly in all McGraw-Hill publications reaching more than one and one-half million readers.

A MERE hundred planes a month in 1938; 200 in 1939; 450 in 1940; 1,600 in 1941, and today, as this is written, plane production goes on at a rate of 5,000 a month. A previous year's production now in one single week—every week.

So begins the story of the greatest industrial expansion in history; an industrial miracle that far surpasses anything our enemies ever have done or can do. Not only did we out-produce the Axis but the acceleration in our production during the past 12 months exceeded the greatest increase in German output during their forced-draft war preparation of 1939, when their production rose from 1,100 to 1,600 planes per month.

► The toughest part of our job was accomplished in 20 months. We boosted deliveries from 100 or so to 1,000 planes a week, passing the combined Axis powers. Today, Germany's curve is flattening; ours is climbing steeply. Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, assures us that Army contractors will produce not less than 148,000 planes in the remainder of 1942 and in 1943. During that same period Navy contractors will turn out at least 37,000 additional planes.

Manpower in the airframe, engine and propeller industries was increased from 125,000 to 450,000 workers during the past 20 months, with the prospect that the industry will be employing more than 1,000,000 men and women in 1943. Many manufacturers are solving their personnel problems by recruiting women workers. More than 40,000 of them—teachers, stenographers, waitresses, housewives and schoolgirls—today are welders, assemblers, machine operators and inspectors on aircraft production lines. Productive floor space in the airframe, engine and propeller industries expanded from 18,000,000 sq. ft. to nearly 55,000,000 sq. ft. during the last 20 months. Further expansion to more than 60,000,000 sq. ft. may be expected this year and an ultimate figure of more than 100,000,000 is a distinct possibility.

► To grasp the full magnitude of this task we must remember that a single medium bomber has 30,000 parts, which are built into 650 minor sub-assemblies to make 32 major sub-assemblies. The entire process involves 30,000 man hours of labor. Each of the two engines in this plane requires 50,000 specialized inspections. Every one of the 50 instruments entails many hours of precision workmanship. Yet today there is one factory turning out 4 bombers every day. Another produces fighters at the rate of nearly 20 a day.

To the amazement of the entire world these manufacturing miracles were accomplished without sacrificing the high standard of American aeronautical equipment. There has been some loose talk about the quality of our combat airplanes as compared with those of our allies and our enemies. Indisputable evidence of the superior stamina of our aircraft under fire is written between the lines of almost every war communique. Every battle record tells a story of heavy losses inflicted at small cost upon numerically superior enemy forces. The consistency of this performance on all the far-flung battlefronts constitutes the most eloquent testimony of the high calibre of our designs, our manufacturing methods and the skill and daring of our pilots.

And let us remember that our decisive victory in the battle of production was not won without headaches and heartaches on the part of management, labor and government.

When the President sounded the call for 50,000 planes in the spring of 1940, the program called for only 5,500 military aircraft. Government and industry reeled from the shock—both determined, however, that it *could and would be done.*

The Army, the Navy and the old Defense Advisory Commission set to work to draft a program. This has been revised many times—upward! Congress then proceeded, more slowly, to modify the laws that would have obstructed the realization of the objective. Then the aviation industry, without contracts, in the face of discriminatory profit-limitative legislation, and with nothing but oral assurances of governmental intentions, went ahead with its Herculean expansion plans. New factories were completed long before facilities-contracts and their funds were forthcoming.

► The rugged individualists who had founded and built the aviation industry cast aside their rivalries and embarked upon a period of unselfish cooperation. Priceless engineering experience was exchanged. Material was relinquished for transfer to plants where it was needed more urgently. Successful personnel training methods and experience in the use of women workers were pooled for the benefit of all concerned. During one recent month, the cooperation among eight southern California plants averted more than 1,860 potential bottlenecks in production.

As the lessons of the war dictated the need or greater numbers of particular airplane types, many manufacturers accepted orders for planes designed and developed at rival factories. Striking examples are the long range bombers being turned out by plants where only trainers, fighters or dive bombers formerly were made.

Mindful of the risk involved in educating rivals, thereby creating future potential competition, subcontractors nevertheless were sought and trained by pioneer manufacturers. Makers of toys and wheelbarrows, automatic stokers and linoleum were among those who rallied to the call. Within a year subcontracting rose from 13 to 36 per cent of the total program. It still is rising.

When the automotive industry came into the picture, aviation manufacturers gave generously of their time and knowledge to start the newcomers. Liberal licensing arrangements enabled them to reap the full benefits of technical developments. Automotive engineers swarmed through the aviation plants in search of the exacting "know-how" of the aeronautical industry.

► Each type of aircraft that reaches the production stage is the result of long periods of research, design and development. The unseen workers toiling in the wind tunnels and the laboratories of government and industry are the unsung heroes who tirelessly are striving to surpass all previous efforts. Their brilliant accomplishments are eloquent testimony of the superiority of men and women who are blessed with freedom of action and thought. Today more than 20 experimental combat airplanes are under development and will replace older types as soon as they fulfill the exacting requirements of our armed forces. Among these are aircraft that promise to outfight and to outperform any and all of the much vaunted warplanes of the Axis military machine. And this without loss of production.

Every man, woman and child of all the United Nations may fervently be thankful that those who chart our course in aircraft production have not frozen design to such a degree as to make impossible the immediate adoption of improvements as they come out of these laboratories.

What does this brilliant record mean in terms of final victory?

Every newspaper reader has learned this basic war lesson . . . air supremacy is the essential ingredient of military success. As the balance of air power shifts, so do the fortunes of war.

► In those dark days when our output was 500 planes a month, Germany's was 2,000 and the German air force was twice that of our Allies. When we reached 2,000 a month last fall, Germany had advanced to a monthly rate of 2,500. Today, as this is written, we have caught up with the enemy's backlog. The air forces of both sides are about equal numerically and United Nations' production exceeds that of the Axis by 27 per cent. Next summer (1943) both the air force and the output of the United Nations will be double those of all the Axis powers.

That is the pattern of ultimate victory!

The pattern of the peace to follow also is gaining in definition. The airplane has shriveled the world to one-fifth its former size. Its use as an instrument of destruction is but a momentary distortion of the pattern of human progress. Its potential power, as a stern preserver of peace, is beyond imagination. Today's air routes of our Army Air Force Ferrying Command are the international trade routes of tomorrow. Giant airliners, by reducing time and space, will speed fraternity among the nations and disunity will give way to better understanding and goodwill.

► Flying freight trains, with aerial locomotives towing glider boxcars, will serve large cities, decentralizing population and giving to inland cities many of the commercial advantages of seaports. Air mail and passenger pick-up lines will fill the gaps between these transcontinental trunk lines and tie in the smallest hamlets. Universal fly-it-yourself services will provide airplane facilities for those who do not own low cost private aircraft. Roadable rotary wing aircraft and family planes of the fixed wing type may even run household errands.

The coming generation of business men who today is piloting our war planes will find aircraft as essential to business as it now finds them essential to victory.

Commenting on our war production record, Donald Nelson has said, "We are today in the position of men who realize that they are actually doing the impossible."

The mass production miracle that the aviation industry—management and workers alike—has performed through the all-out effort of free enterprise can and will serve civilization in peace as it has in war.

With this boundless new medium of transportation and its concurrent technological developments we shall rebuild our way of life to a rich, new fullness upon the ruins of a war-torn world.

James H. McGraw, Jr.
President

McGRAW-HILL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.

330 WEST 42ND STREET ★ ★ NEW YORK

American Machinist
Aviation
Bus Transportation
Business Week
Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering
Coal Age
Construction Methods
Electrical Contracting
Electrical Merchandising
Electrical West
Electrical World
Electronics
Engineering & Mining Journal
E. & M. J. Metal and Mineral Markets
Engineering News-Record
Factory Management & Maintenance
Food Industries
Mill Supplies
Power
Product Engineering
Textile World
Transit Journal
Wholesaler's Salesman

POST WANT ADS PAY

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942 1B

Cheap at the Price

Fort Bragg, N. C.—Pvt. James Newman was unable to appear in New York to answer a traffic violation charge. He received this letter: "The usual fine in these cases is $4. You are hereby directed to knock off four Nazis or Japs at $1 each. Best of luck to you. Your case is closed as far as we are concerned. Wm. Fallon, Traffic Court."

They Think Alike

Kansas City (AP).—Twins Glen and Gale Houser were students together at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and now they're both lieutenants in the Army Air Forces—and they still think alike. Gale, at St. Joseph, decided to fly to Albuquerque to visit Glen. At Albuquerque, Glen decided to drop in on Gale at St. Joseph. Result: Both missed.

Nursery Bill Is Approved In House

Move Paves Way For Establishment Of U.S.-Financed Daycare Units Here

The House yesterday gave its approval to the District public day nursery bill, paving the way for the establishment of a system of Federally financed nursery schools here to care for war workers' children.

A bill incorporating St. Anne's Infant Asylum also was passed, but two other measures were forced to go over until later, after individual members had raised objections to their passage by unanimous consent.

All except the nursery school bill have already been approved by the Senate.

Specifically the latter opens up the District school buildings for use in housing the nurseries by repealing a rider to the District appropriation bill prohibiting such use of the schools. The nurseries are to be operated, provided Senate approval to the bill is obtained, by the WPA with their own and Lanham Act funds.

An amendment was made to the bill, at the suggestion of Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois requiring that parents who are "financially responsible" pay a tuition fee for sending their children to the nurseries. Terming it a means of making the schools as nearly self-supporting as possible, Dirksen pointed out that of 700 cases surveyed, only 40 mothers had been found unable to make at least some contribution toward the cost of their childen's care.

Passage of this bill, too, was almost blocked by Representative Moser (Democrat) of Pennsylvania. Moser first objected to passage of the bill, stating no reason for his opposition, but later withdrew the objection after a conference with Chairman Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, and Dirksen.

All of the bills had to be passed by unanimous consent, since a quorum of the House was not present. The two which failed of passage were a bill providing retirement pay for Police and Municipal Court judges over 70 years of age who have served 12 years on the bench, and a bill stiffening certain traffic violation penalties.

The former went over at the request of Representative Sumners (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who asked that he be given a chance to confer with Randolph on the measure.

The traffic bill, which increased to $300 the fines for speeding and operating without a permit and did away with the various degrees of speeding offenses, was blocked by Representative Eberharter (Democrat) of Pennsylvania. Eberharter objected to the bill on the ground that it would do away with a defendant's right to jury trial in certain instances.

Another bill which had been scheduled for consideration — a measure to improve the system of birth registration here—was not brought up because the District Medical Association had asked Randolph that it be allowed to consult with him before it was voted on.

The Federal Diary

Jerry Kluttz, editor of the Federal Diary, was ill yesterday—hence no Diary today.

Ray Kinney Gets On 'Bond Wagon'

In Post Square yesterday it was Ray Kinney and his orchestra who played for the "bond wagon" rally. Joining him was Ralph Edwards of the radio show, "Truth and Consequences." Edwards (left) listens as Louise Adams, 823 Madison Street Northwest, takes the consequences after missing a question. Kinney (below) swings out with his band

House Moves To Extend Pay Plan to Nov. 30

Present Overtime System Is Due to Expire Tomorrow

The House yesterday passed a resolution directing that the current system of overtime pay for Federal employes, due to expire tomorrow, remain in force until November 30.

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Civil Service Committee, told the House the extension was needed because it would be impossible to act on the pending new overtime pay bill before tomorrow.

Current overtime pay rates for civil-service workers were fixed in 1940 but, under a time limit in the act, expired last spring. At that time they were extended until September 30 while a new bill was being prepared.

Hearings on the new bill have already been held on both sides of the Capitol, and its sponsors expressed hope that it could be cleared by the respective Civil Service Committees within a few weeks. Ramspeck said he believed it could be acted upon before the November 30 deadline, but said he thought it safest to allow plenty of time in order to avoid having to make still a third extension.

He estimated that the resolution passed yesterday affected about 800,000 Federal employes, but pointed out that it was merely a carry-over of the present setup, correcting none of the "injustices" which have been declared existent in it.

He added, however, that necessary correctives would be provided in the new bill, which would put more money, in one form or another, in the pay envelopes of all civilian Federal workers.

Washington Users of Gas Still Face Increase in Rate

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

There is still probability that the consumer rates of the Washington Gas Light Co. might be increased despite the Federal Power Commission's ruling that war taxes must be excluded from rate base computation, it was learned last night.

Rough estimates of company and Public Utilities Commission accountants showed that the elimination of these tax credits would reduce by only $130,000 the company's 1941 deficiency of $459,827, leaving well over $300,000 upon which a rate increase could be claimed under the sliding scale plan.

While this would cause a substantial cut in the actual increase, it would allow the sliding scale arrangement, which the company argued throughout the hearing is its major credit resource, an opportunity to operate.

Hearing to Reopen

The hearing, on which the record was closed Friday with the submission of briefs by the company counsel and by OPA Counsel Harry Booth, will be reopened tomorrow in order to give the Fort Davis Citizens Association an opportunity to be heard.

Booth, who yesterday filed a petition for the reopening of the hearing in order that he might reiterate the arguments which he presented in the many weeks the hearing continued, said that he intends to make an appearance at tomorrow's hearing.

Petition Under Advisement

In his petition, which the PUC has under advisement, Booth asked for the reopening of the hearing for further consideration of five points: The consideration of present economic conditions, the necessity for revising the sliding scale arrangement in regard to taxes and a fair rate of return, the relation and effect on the sliding scale arrangement of the Federal program to control inflation, the questions raised by the "vice chairman" as to charging the consumer with certain items listed as operating costs, and "all other factors necessary to a proper determination of the justness and reasonableness" of rates and charges.

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan pointed out that the fourth point has no legal validity since there is no vice chairman of the PUC. When Flanagan and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz ousted Gregory Hankin from the chairmanship of the commission last month they specifically provided that there would be no vice chairman of the PUC.

Livingston Heads D. C. Realty Board

Claud Livingston was elected president of the Washington Real Estate Board at the association's twenty-first annual meeting last night at a dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel. He succeeds Charles C. Koones.

Others elected were: First vice president, Homer Phillips; second vice president, Lewis T. Breuninger; directors to serve a two-year term, J. McKenney Berry, Charles H. Hillegeist, Karl E. Jarrell, F. Moran McConihe, F. Wallace Stoever and Koones. Owen Hohenstein was named to serve on the board for one year.

Koones was presented with a gavel by Eliot Middleton, a former president, on behalf of the members. Principal speaker was Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Livingston is president of the William H. Saunders Co., 1519 K Street Northwest, and has been with that firm 42 years. A native of Georgia, he came to Washington in 1899. He lives at 102 Kenwood Avenue, Kenwood, Md., is married and has three children.

The C.D.V.O. Needs Daytime Office Help

Daytime office help for the War Hospitality committee of Civilian Mobilization, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

QUALIFICATIONS—Boys and girls for office messengers, stenographers and typists, switchboard operators, clerical workers.

HOURS—Full time or part time.

WHERE TO REGISTER

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 12.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1221 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

3. Or call Republic 8165, ext. 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

Author Advocates Allied Intervention In India Dispute

The importance of immediate arbitration by the United Nations in solving the seething controversy between India and Great Britain, was strongly urged last night by Louis Fischer, author and free-lance journalist, at a meeting in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"All that we ask is a break in the deadlock," he said. "I think in this crisis when India means so much in the war, that it is to the interests of the United Nations to effect rapprochement between that country and Britain. The Indians are ready to effect reconciliation," he assured.

Also speaking at the program was Senator Joseph H. Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, who pointed out the strategic geographical position of India.

New District Landlord Bill Is Signed by the President

President Roosevelt yesterday signed into law three District bills, including a measure relaxing the local Rent Control Act to allow householders to take in as many as four roomers without being subject to the act's provisions.

The other two bills provide a 90-day jail sentence for persons convicted of the crime of indecent exposure in the city, and require an annual registration of all Washington physicians with the Commission on Licensure.

The rent control law change was passed by Congress in an effort to open more Washington homes to war workers and aid in relieving the desperate housing situation. Under the old law, any landlord who rented rooms to more than two people was classified as a boarding or rooming house operator.

It was argued that many homeowners were deterred from opening their homes to newcomers for fear of running afoul of the rent control regulations, and for fear of finding themselves unable to get rid of undesirable tenants.

The bill providing for the annual registration of licensed physicians was urged on two grounds: one, that it would give the licensing commission an annual check on its licensees, and second that it would provide—through the exacting of a registration fee—sorely needed funds for the committee's operation. It also allows the commission to use its funds in making its own investigations of illegal medical practice.

5 Candidates For Charter Board Named

2842 Names on Petition Filed in Montgomery County Yet to Be Checked

Mrs. John H. Werner, executive director of the Montgomery County Charter Committee, yesterday filed a petition with the Board of Election Supervisors nominating five candidates for the proposed Charter Board selected by the Charter Committee.

The petition contains approximately 2842 names, Mrs. Warner said, and contains 163 pages. The law requires 2000 or more names of registered voters.

The petition bears the names of Frederic P. Lee, Stephen James, Tarlton Brooks, Alice W. Hostetler and Thomas M. Anderson as nominees of the Charter Committee adherents.

F. Byrne Austin, clerk to the Board of Election Supervisors, kept the office open nearly an hour waiting for Mrs. Werner to arrive. Work of stapling and arranging the petition had taken a little more time than charter advocates had expected, she explained. The petition had to be filed yesterday in order that registered voters in th armed forces could receive absentee ballots.

Names to Be Checked

Austin, who is Democratic member of the Permanent Board of Registration, said that work of checking the names and validity of the signatures woul dbe started at once.

Frederic P. Lee of Bethesda, Md., is chairman of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Selective Service Board and a well-known Washington lawyer with offices in the Munsey Building. He formerly was legislative counsel for the United States Senate. He also was a professor of law at Georgetown and Columbia Universities, served on the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and a special counsel to the Department of Agriculture on farm legislation. He served as counsel to the American Farm Bureau Federation. He is a former president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

Stephen James, chairman of the Silver Spring Selective Service Board, is a resident of Linden and is director of the Highway Education Board, chairman of the Pan American Highway Confederation and former chariman of the Inter-federation Conference, and former president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation. He is a member of the National Press Club.

Heads Women Voters

Mrs. Hostetler is better known as Mrs. Minnie Hostetler and is president of the Maryland League of Women Voters and former president of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters. She formerly served with the Montgomery County Welfare Board and has been active in women's clubs.

Tarlton Brooke, who lives near Norbeck, Md., is a descendant of a family that has been in the county 200 years and is a director of the Savings Institution of Sandy Spring and a member of the Montgomery Farmers Club.

Thomas M. Anderson, formerly judge of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court, lives in Rockville and has been Republican candidate for several county offices in the last several elections. He is a member of the Montgomery County Bar and has been chairman of the County Red Cross Chapter, the Community Chest and the Social Service drive. He now is a director of the Social Service League.

The five will oppose a slate of five persons named by the Montgomery County Commissioners, which includes J. Bond Smith, Joseph A. Cantrel, Roger J. Whiteford, Judge Albert E. Brault and O. W. Anderson, all of whom are opposed to the charter change.

Victory Sidelights

Official Advice on Correct Tire Inflation Ignored Here

Official hints on the proper air pressure an automobile tire should contain to render greatest efficiency with least wear, are apparently being ignored by Washington motorists, said a report yesterday to Traffic Director William A Van Duzer, from Inspector C. W. Reed of the Departme-t of Vehicles and Traffic.

Inspector Reed, supervising two safety inspection stations, said cars in increasing numbers are appearing for mechanical examination with under-inflated tires, and that while this condition is not necessarily grounds for rejection, tires will last longer if inflated with the maximum air poundage specified by the manufacturers. Under-inflated tires also result in gasoline waste because additional power is necessary to take up the "drag" when vehicles are in motion.

Van Duzer cautioned drivers to check tires at least once weekly, and help preserve them by frequent switches from wheel to wheel.

United Nations' Bond Celebrations Tonight

America's allies will be fully represented on the stages of the Earle and Capitol Theaters at 9 o'clock this evening, when a "United Nations" celebration, with high-ranking diplomats in attendance, brings to a climax the motion picture industry's war bond and stamp drive.

Ambassadors, ministers and representatives of all nations fighting for democracy have pledged their appearance at the ceremonies which will include music and other entertainment.

Bond pledges will be accepted by a bevy of beauties from the Roxyettes at the Earle and the Rhythm Rockets at the Capitol.

Auxiliary Policemen Receive Certificates

A large class of auxiliary policemen was presented with standard Red Cross first aid certificates last night at Brightwood School, Nicholson Street.

Among those in the class were Assistant Superintendent of Auxiliary Police of Washington Charles P. M. Lord; Liaison Officer Lieut. Walter A. Rubenstein, Auxiliary Policeman Carl E. Goetzinger and Metropolitan Policeman Nathan Z. Zephraim.

The class was taught by Dr. M. L. Weiss, 619 Tuckerman Street Northwest. He graduated from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, the New York Law School, New York University and a registered engineer in New York.

Maj. Snyder Heads Airforce Recruiting

Maj. John S. Snyder of the Army Air Force is heading a recruiting mission here to enlist a number of men with specialized training now needed by the Air Forces, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. John A. Andre, at the recruiting station in the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

Wanted are aircraft, automobile and general industrial mechanics, armorers, radio technicians, electricians and technical aircraft metal workers.

The age requirements are from 18 to 49.

Household Hints

Tin Can Takes Spotlight In District Scrap Drive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EDITORS ADD IT TO SCRAP PILE—The safe former President Warren G. Harding used when he was editor of the Marion (Ohio) Star was dumped on the scrap heap in Canton's public square yesterday. Walter M. Dear of Jersey City, N. J., president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association; Louis Brush, president of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., and Roy D. Moore, vice president and general manager of the same organization, push it from truck. They are shown in the order named

Tin can collection is in the foreground of the scrap metal campaign now that the two Sunday whirlwind collections have been put across so successfully, the Commissioners announced last night.

In response to the War Production Board' appeal for the salvage of tin cans, the Commissioners asked District Refuse Superintendent William A. Xanten, District Sanitary Engineer J. Blake Gordon and Horace Walker, salvage committee secretary, to work out some system of collecting the cans from homes and getting them off to the nearest detinning plant in Baltimore.

At the same time, the Commissioners read into the minutes of the board meeting congratulations and appreciation to the public, the collectors and the special committee that gathered up 2621 trucks of scrap metal in the two Sundays of collection.

Committee Meeting Today

The special committee, headed by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow, will meet in the District Building at 10:30 a. m. today for a final summing up of the blitz collections. It also will decide at this time whether the committee should be dissolved or should continue to function as long as the shortage of scrap remains critical.

The collection of tin cans, which will be a permanent rather than a short, intensive drive, will cost the District many thousands of dollars annually, Commissioner John Russell Young said. Feeling that the Refuse Department cannot bear this whole expense, he said the Commissioners would probably ask Congress for a special appropriation to take care of it.

The chief difficulty foreseen is in the limited number of trucks available for the normal District refuse collection, and the inability of obtaining new ones. Young said that the need for metal is so urgent, that the cans will be collected even at the cost of slowing up trash collection.

At present the cans are collected along with the rest of the refuse and then reclaimed from the ash heap after the refuse has passed through the incinerator. In order to be properly salvagable, however, the cans must be taken to the processing plants unfired. Since there is no way to segregate the cans from the rest of the refuse at the incinerator, the collections must be made in trucks dedicated to that sole purpose.

The WPB some weeks ago asked housewives to save their tin cans, first cleaning and flattening them. Just how the collection and packing of the cans for shipment will be operated are among the details which Young asked Xanten and Gordon to work out.

Meanwhile, even with the more spectacular parts of the District scrap metal drive over, the general collection is continuing steadily, reports last night indicated.

The Brentwood Civilian Defense Area is staging a scrap-and-bond rally tomorrow night at 8:30 in the McKinley Tech High School auditorium. The raffling of two war bonds, and talks by members of the armed forces of the Allied Nations will highlight the program, to which admission can be had only by donation of a piece of scrap, or the purchase of a war stamp or bond.

The auxiliary police force assigned to the Twelfth Precinct also is staging a scrap drive of its own. With their own trucks, they are scouring the neighborhood, and say they intend to continue until the last bit of scrap metal is removed from the last garret. Through an arrangement with the Navy Yard, the metal is taken there in Army or Navy trucks, eliminating the middleman from the picture.

A., B. & W. Transit Opens Three New Loading Platforms

Three new loading platforms in front of the old Postoffice Building at Eleventh and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest were opened yesterday as the terminal for the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co.

Designed to relieve congestion on Tenth Street, the new loading facilities are estimated to save 1300 bus miles per month. The inner platform is for local buses to Alexandria, the next one for express buses to Alexandria, the National Airport and Air Force Annex, and the last one for Columbia Pike lines, including the Pentagon and Navy buildings in Arlington. A final platform is supplied for emergency use.

These stands are only for taking on passengers. Washington-bound riders are unloaded on Twelfth Street just south of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Church Publicity Values Weighed

The value of setting up smooth-functioning publicity committees in churches and other religious organizations was stressed at last night's opening fall meeting of the Washington Church Press Association at The Washington Post Building.

Several new pastors and church secretaries were among those attending the meeting. They included Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, new Federation of Churches executive secretary; Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church; Dr. Harry Bell of Columbia Heights Christian Church; the Rev. J. Luther Holcomb, Temple Baptist Church, and others.

Mines Belong to U. S., Please, So Don't Carry Them Home

Citizens with unexploded mines in their garages should break the news to the Navy Department—but gently.

Such a report, made in an offhand manner yesterday by Walter C. Tupper of 1717 Trinidad Avenue Northwest fairly knocked the Navy off keel.

Tupper said he had picked up a mine near Solomon's Island, Md., two weeks ago while fishing with Alfred Humphrey of Silver Spring, Md., and Johnny Streets of the 2200 block of Otis Street Northeast, tossed it into the back of the car and brought it back to Washington. It's been languishing in Tupper's place of employment, the Brookland Garage, Tenth Street and Michigan Avenue, since then.

"Maybe it would explode," Tupper explained to The Post, "but somebody must have put it down there so we ought to be able to get it up without being blown up."

That's specious reasoning, said the Navy, dispatching a man forthwith to the garage and holding its breath for an explosion. Anxiety proved unfounded, however, when the Navy man identified the thing as a mine float—nonexplosive.

But for the record, it was advised that discoverers of loose mines leave them where they are and notify the nearest naval establishment.

Auto-Trolley Crash Kills District Man

Pedestrian Injured When Coat Catches On Door Handle Of Passing Car

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 78
Traffic deaths date last year 64
Total traffic deaths last year .. 95

A 56-year-old man died early today at Casualty Hospital of injuries suffered when the automobile in which he was a passenger collided with a streetcar yesterday morning at Ninth and East Capitol Streets.

He was Milton Ackman, 904 K Street Northeast, who was treated for internal injuries and shock.

Police said the streetcar was operated by Fred J. Crenshaw, 60, 1422 B Street Northeast.

Dragged several feet along the street when her coat was caught in the door handle of a passing station wagon, Miss Lillian Hopping, 33, of 4218 Third Street Northwest, was in Garfield Hospital last night with a fractured left arm and severe bruises and lacerations of the face and body.

The accident occurred at Fifth and Upshur Streets Northwest, and according to police, Miss Hopping had just stepped from the curb to cross the street when the car, driven by Joseph Brooks, 35, Negro, of 1532 U Street, passed by. She was thrown to the street, but Brooks stopped the car quickly, police said, thus possibly averting a more serious injury.

Also injured yesterday was James Alex Thompson, 5, Negro, of 4643 Hayes Place Northeast, who was struck by an auto driven by Richard Blake, 33, Negro, at Hunt Place and Forty-second Street Northeast. Taken to Gallinger Hospital, the child was found to be suffering from brain concussion and a possible skull fracture. His condition was said last night to be serious.

Robert Elwood Heflin, jr., 11, of 1426 D Street Southeast, suffered a skull fracture last night when he lost his balance while roller skating and fell against the side of a truck at Fourteenth and G Streets Southeast. He was removed to Gallinger Hospital where his condition was said to be critical. Police said the truck was driven by Earl W. Testerman, 19, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Kelly Orders Crack-Down on Speeders

A Congressman's criticism of Washington's mounting traffic toll, with the suggestion that the District would be a "good place to start cracking down" on motorists who disregard the new Nation-wide 35 mile speed limit, was met by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police last night with the rejoinder that "very strict" orders along those lines are already in effect.

Charges made in the House by Representative Rees (Republican) of Kansas, that "they kill people in Washington at the rate of two every week with autos and trucks," caused Kelly to cite statistics showing that of the 70 traffic deaths occurring up to September 1 of this year, 42—or 70 per cent—were found to have been accidental, with the motorists absolved of blame.

Only four motorists have been charged with manslaughter and eight with homicide in connection with 1942 traffic fatalities, Kelly pointed out.

More Speeding Here

The Kansan's indictment of District motorists included the charge that "we have more speeding and more perilous driving in the Nation's Capital than anywhere in the country."

The Government specifically was included in Rees' blast with the remark that "it would be interesting to find out how many thousands of Government-owned autos not absolutely necessary to the war effort have been taken off the streets and highways."

"Here," he added, "is another chance to save rubber."

In commenting on the Rees charges as they applied to the District, Kelly admitted there has been a drop in the number of traffic arrests in the preceding four months of this year as compared with the same months of 1941, but emphasized that "there also are considerably fewer cars in operation now than there were last year."

Figures produced by the major showed a rise in the number of speeding arrests last month over the total in August, 1941. A total of 710 arrests for speeding were made last month, while only 613 were made in the same month of the preceding year.

Arrests On Decline

Arrests for driving while intoxicated and reckless driving, have declined sharply, according to Kelly's figures, which are official. Only seven reckless drivers were hauled in last month, for example, as compared with 13 in August, 1941, while drunk drivers totaled 22 last month and 28 in August of last year.

Whether this was due to the reduced number of cars in use or whether it is because motorists are growing more careful, Kelly did not say.

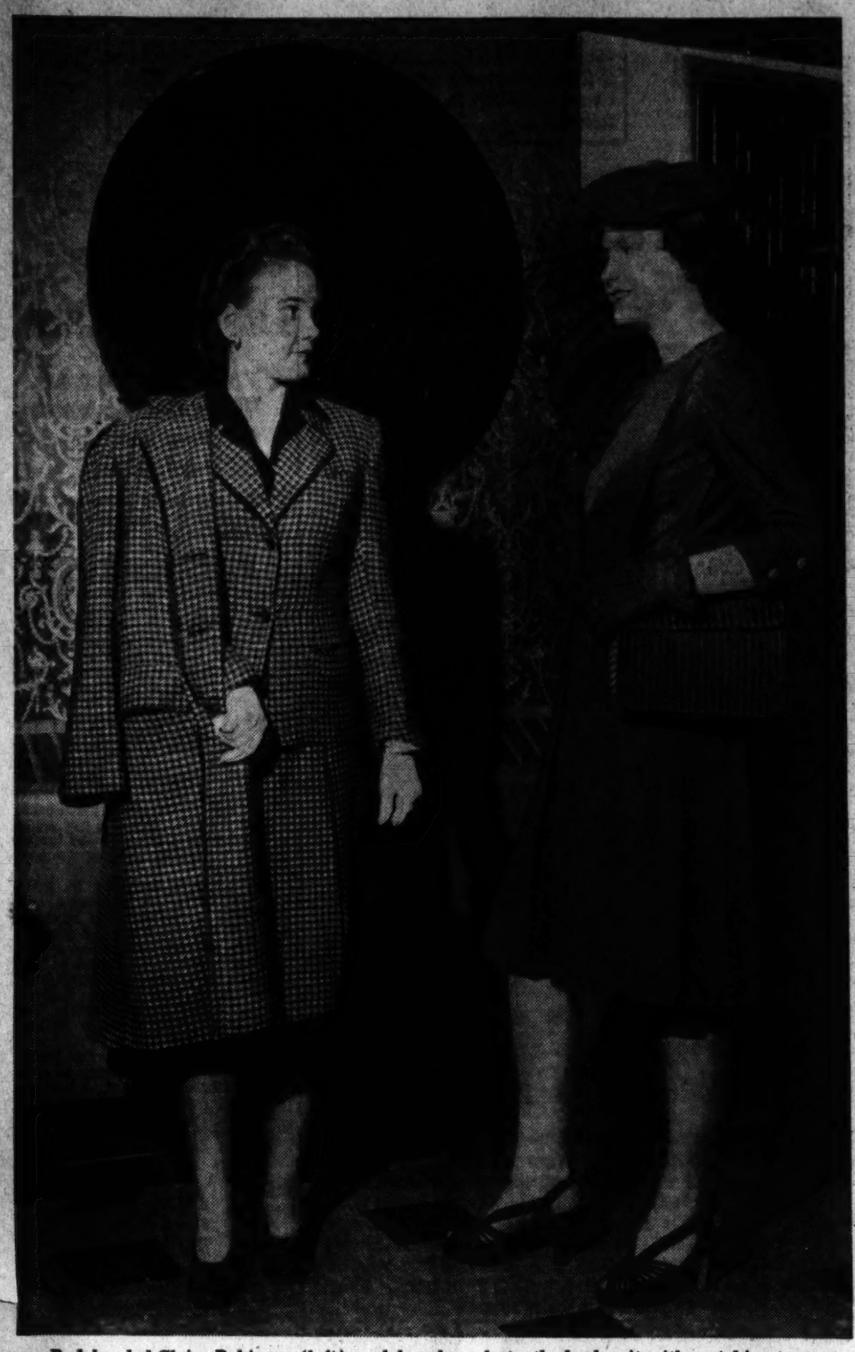
He did say, however, that "all policemen have been ordered to give particular attention to speeders and to those who drive under the influence of liquor," and that "all operators seen to be driving carelessly or recklessly are to be given quick attention."

President Names Two Men for Health Posts

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated two local residents to be sanitary engineer directors in the United States Public Health Service.

The men named are Abraham W. Fuchs of 5420 Connecticut Avenue Northwest and John K. Hoskins of Chevy Chase, Md. Both were promoted from the position of senior sanitary engineer.

Government Girls' Fashion Show



Red-headed Claire Robinson (left) models a hounds-tooth check suit with matching topcoat. The consensus of opinion finds this sort of outfit practical and easy on the eyes. Jeanne Bridgetts (right) wears a soft green wool dress which is basic enough to dress up or down with accessories.

By Jeanne Contini

The Post Fashion Editor

Tomorrow will see the first fashion show by, of and for the Government Girl. And it's about time. It will take place at the Scott Hotel, one of the few places in Washington which offers a haven of privacy and pleasant unboarding-house atmosphere.

At Her Request

The clothes were selected with the life of the Government Girl in mind. And at her own request they wil be shown in groups as she thinks of them. Suits (some with matching topcoats) for the office and the good intentions outdoor part of her life, good simple wool dresses for business or pleasure, dresses for pure pleasure, mostly with light and eye-catching sequins, and great moment evening gowns.

Eight girls who make office routine a pleasure for the Navy and sundry other Government departments will do the modeling. They are the Misses Beers, Robinson, Blegen, Smith, Bridgetts, Beamer, Dewitt and Stewart. Each comes from a different place in the United States except Marian Stewart, who came all the way from Canada to give her contribution to the war effort.

Despite their different backgrounds these young ladies want pretty much the same thing in the way of clothes. They indorse suits and simple dresses for daytime and reserve the glamour business for where it belongs. Since these add up to a common denominator of the needs and tastes of girls all over the country, they must be right and in good taste.

The Armed Force

Around six in the afternoon at the Scott you can usually find a fine assortment of representatives of the various branches of the armed forces. When we wanted a man in one of the photographs, Miss Baker (guiding godmother of the hotel) appeared at the bat of an eyelash with an ensign on each arm. The one we pictured discreetly turned his face from the camera that it might not record an admiring glance at the young lady in the dinner gown. His girl was watching.

We suggest that you visit the Scott tomorrow night at 8:30. The collection of excellent clothes will be followed by a dance and door prizes. A fine evening, in our opinion.

Miss Margaret Blegen of St. Paul, Minn., wears black dinner dress trimmed with emerald green faille. This is the kind of simple, becoming gown all the girls agree is a must. Sorry we can't mention the name of the ensign.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Girls of 1960

(Some reflections on receiving an announcement of the birth of ANOTHER baby boy.)

How nice to be a baby girl
In nineteen forty-two,
And look ahead to meeting all
The men that will accrue!

Think what the present crop of boy babies will mean to the girls of 1960—and thereafter! (Yes, I know what the statisticians say, but just the same I have my stork announcements to prove I know what I am talking about.)

Think of getting up a party around 1960, or a few years thereafter! Think of the stag lines! Think of the cocktail parties! Why, they'll probably even be able to get other men than henpecked husbands out to literary teas!

Think of being able to sit down and relax a little in the pursuit of glamour! Why, there ought to be enough men—or prospective men—around to make every girl sure of a coterie of suitors even if she is the plain homey kind that can cook!

Think of the debs' mothers who can live their own lives and be themselves without kowtowing to all the hateful mammas who happen to have sons.

Think of the halcyon days for the florists and the candy makers, to say nothing of the jewelers, the furriers, the hosiery and negligee manufacturers. (Better do some future planning now about your children's careers, proud parents.)

Think of the authors who will be out of work because there won't be any need for the usual flood of "How Girl Can Get Boy" books.

Think of the girls of 1960 after they become wives—not having to work 24 hours a day to keep that lie in wait. (Why, even the that lay in wait. (Why, even the predatory women on the loose ought to be able to get free lances for a change.)

Think of not having to do exercises or measure yourself at night to see if that sundae you had downtown put another quarter inch on your hipline.

Think of being able to go to a bridge luncheon and not pass up the dessert! (After all, men in those days can't afford to be too particular.)

Think of not having to remember constantly to be a good listener, to keep your opinions to yourself, to try the indirect approach when you have an idea, to conceal your brains if any, and to be restful, but stimulating, subtly inviting, but not pursuant, mysterious but not too aloof, etc., etc.

Think of being able to corner some man and get him to listen to your troubles for an evening.

Think of being able to keep a cat or join a reform movement without having some hearsay psychiatrist opine you are hunting a substitute for a husband. (Everybody of that era will know you COULD have gotten married if you wanted to.)

Think of going to parties at which there is no line of women on the sofa or little huddled group of men in the corner trying to elude the hostess' efforts to make them be sociable.

Think of living in a period which to women at least should be a combination of the "Gone With the Wind" days of the South and those of Nome, Alaska, during the gold rush!

Think of—well there are a lot of other things we might think of also—such as the difficulty of finding the right man even when they can be had at a dime a bushel, of the danger that members of the dominant sex might be running some things a little too much to suit themselves, and even the possibility that we might be so stupid as to have another war and another draft creep up on us. But—for the present at least—let us welcome the boy babies and also the girls in the expectation that both are going to have some things very much their way a couple of decades hence.

Post Staff Photo

Miss Frances Humphrey, head of the employe services unit of the Office of Civilian Defense personnel department at Dupont Circle, with a folder of information and suggestions given to each new employe at OCD. Newcomers can learn everything from bus routes to how to save their money by studying the contents of the folder.

Frances Humphrey's Job:

PERSONALIZING A PERSONNEL OFFICE

By Anne Napier

An unusual lesson in reducing that much-discussed 83.5 per cent turnover in Federal employes is demonstrated by the work of the employe services unit of the Office of Civilian Defense, supplying counsel, aid and recreation for 800 workers in its Dupont Circle offices.

Headed by attractive Frances Humphrey, the staff also includes Adeline Bostelmann, who handles the recreational portion of the program, and Elizabeth Drayton.

This trio has at its fingertips facilities for advice about war bond allotments, child care, family welfare, insurance, transportation, hospitalization, emergency loans, and the thousand and one other problems that daily are part of any Government worker's life.

So effective has it been in operation that the Office of Price Administration and the War and Navy Departments are planning to model similar offices after the OCD branch, which is under the Office of Emergency Management.

The aims of the employe services unit is to give information, to orient the worker to his new community, and to give counsel on jobs or personal problems. The Government has found that its responsibility to wartime employes is far greater than in normal times, for an unhappy clerk or stenographer can do much to reduce not only his own working efficiency, but the morale of those around him.

All Kinds of Problems

Community relations, housing, health and recreation all are part of the worker's well being. For this reason Miss Humphrey and her assistants work from 9 a. m. to 7 or 8 p. m. to "personalize a personnel office." And is it a success? In an average month, 237 employes sought and found answers to their varied questions. Typical of them are:

Where can I find a room? Does anyone in my neighborhood drive to work in a car? May I be a blood donor? How much can I afford to spend on war bonds each month? Can you recommend a good doctor? I've lost my pay check; may I have an emergency loan? Where can I learn Spanish at night? Are there any dances I can attend? what can I do with my 5-year-old son while I work?

After a year and a half of dealing with such queries, Miss Humphrey knows the answers, and produces them with an alacrity that amazes OCD workers.

Miss Bostelmann's recreation work proceeds at full speed along a number of different fronts. Dances, picnics, interest clubs, hikes, sightseeing trips, sports instruction, and the opera are only a few of the farflung attractions for an OCD employe.

And Romance!

Favorites with younger girls are the dances at Fort Meade, Fort Belvoir or the United Service Organization Club, 1814 N Street Northwest, where OCD lasses and enlisted men may meet and dance and—any OCD girl will tell you—possibly romance; three have contributed to that 83.5 per cent turnover by marrying service men they met on such outings and departing for California or some other remote spot.

Miss Bostelmann, who was graduated fom Barnard College last year, finds that steering the recreational activities of several hunded employes is far from the quiet life.

Once she chaperoned a busload of girls to Fort Meade for a dance, only to discover that the orchestra hired for the occasion had failed to appear.

"I figured that one or two bad chords were better than no chords at all—so I played and they danced," she recalls. "The orchestra showed up 45 minutes later, and by that time the party was well under way."

The Bus Got Lost

Not so fortunate was the first excursion to Fort Meade, when 40 girls gathered expectantly in front of their office to meet the bus—and no bus materialized. It developed that a new driver on the route was unable to find the Dupont Circle apartment building and had driven around and around the circle for more than an hour before he gave up and returned to the terminal, exhausted.

"I wrote 40 letters of apology for that," Miss Bostelmann says, "and they all forgave the episode and were delighted to try again. Fortunately, the next time the party went off without a hitch."

Secret of her success in "bringing out" newcomers is to lead them carefully into interest groups, dances or other parties at first and then let them gradually produce their own ideas in leadership.

"The best way to make both lonesome girls and service men happy is to invite them into private homes, such as the ladies of the homes hospitality committee of the metropolitan civilian defense organization have done. They like that better than all the parties in the city."

A Woman Tackles MANPOWER

By Adelaide Kerr

Anna Rosenberg, New York labor expert, has tackled a job different from any other woman's in the war effort to date.

She is Regional Director of the War Manpower Commission for Region 2 (New York State). She is the only woman among seven regional directors so far appointed out of a projected 12.

Likes Chic Hats

A small, brown-eyed, brown-haired woman, who looks much younger and prettier than her pictures, she dresses in smart colorful clothes and loves chic hats.

Her Manpower Commission job is the recruiting, training and allocation of labor in the war effort in Region 2. It faces some definite problems: New York City's unemployed, the labor shortage upstate, possible training programs for non-skilled workers and the recruiting of women. Mrs. Rosenberg favors hiring single women first, married women without children next and married women with children only where the need is acute.

Women in Industry

Mrs. Rosenberg's appointment adds another chapter to the story of women's rising importance in industry. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, is a member of the War Manpower Commission itself. Margaret Hickey, owner of a St. Louis secretarial school, heads a new policy committee of 12 women leaders of labor and industry appointed by Paul McNutt of the Manpower Commission to help recruit 5,000,000 more women for war production. Mrs. Elinore Herrick recently resigned her job as Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board (District 2) to hire and train women for the Todd Shipyards Corp.

Mrs. Rosenberg's appointment comes as a climax to more than two decades of public work. In addition to her job as Regional Director of the Manpower Commission she also has this string of titles behind her name:

Titled Lady

Regional Director of the Social Security Board for New York State; Regional Defense Director for the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services; Secretary of President Roosevelt's Volunteer Participation Comittee (OCD); Member of the New York State Council of National Defense; Member of the Policy Committee of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

She expects to retain her post as New York Regional Director of the Social Security Board until such time "as they appoint someone else," she said. She intends to continue the others indefinitely, since the work in them is seasonal committee activity. She is relinquishing several outside paying positions which she kept as Social Security director.

Formula for Work

Her secret for getting a lot done is simple.

"I delegate a tremendous amount of work," she says. "I go out in the field and see what's going on, so that I know what people are talking about. But after that I delegate authority and leave it until I find it's misplaced. There is no reason to think other people make more mistakes than I do. Their batting average is as high as mine. You can get a lot done if you give other people credit for what they do. People want credit and they ought to have it."

Mrs. Rosenberg, who was born in Budapest, began her public activities when she was still a New York high school girl, selling Liberty bonds, and helping settle a student strike against compulsory military training. After her marriage to Julius Rosenberg, a New York rug merchant, she went into politics. For some years she worked with the regional office of NRA, engaged in settling labor controversies.

Wide World

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to glamourize a half-dozen clothes pins with a coat of bright enamel. Send these off to your college-going daughter These to clip, in filed order, her desk clutter. She labels 'em according to items clipped.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Indiscreet Amour Lands Soldier in Hospital; His Schoolday Sweetheart, Completely in Love With Him, Wonders If Marriage Is Inadvisable

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Several months ago, a young man whom I have known since early childhood came to visit my family here. Our families have been friends for years,—since a time when they were neighbors in another city. His parents are well-to-do and highly regarded in that city, where they still live. This boy and I were sweethearts in high school; and we talked then of being married when we had completed our college courses. But we went to college in different parts of the country and, as a result, lost track of each other after a couple of years.

Occasionally, during that time, I would hear from him and he would write that he still loved me and hoped we could be married some day. However, I had met and become interested in other young men since last seeing him, so I did not bother to answer his letters. And, I might add, I had several offers of marriage during those years,—none of which I accepted. We had not seen each other for about three years until his visit here. But when we met again, it was just like old times. We knew right away that we were meant for each other.

However, he told me that he was supposed to be married in about three months to another young woman, whom he had met since joining the Army. But he said he felt he could not go through with it without seeing me again; and so he came on for his visit. He has been in the Army about 18 months; and early in his Army life, he got involved with a nurse of bad character. As a result, he was put in the Army hospital, where he was treated and cured of a social disease. When he told me this, I was deeply hurt and wondered how it would affect our marriage, and the lives of our children (if any). Perhaps I shouldn't marry him; but I know that I truly love him and I believe he loves me equally as much. We plan to be married in a few months. Should I go through with it?

TESS.

DEAR TESS: In considering your problem, one is impressed by the weighty evidence of an uncommonly strong mutual attachment, which appears to be based on natural affinity.

Uncommonly Strong Mutual Love Exists

One comes finally to this reassuring conclusion, despite the fact that a casual first reading of your letter causes one to wonder if, perhaps, the young man is emotionally unstable. Indeed, the first surface impression one gets, as the narrative unfolds, is that he may be given to flighty emotional investments. And, should that be true, his regrettable bout with a social disease,—an immemorial accessory scourge of war,—would not be the only reason why you might well hesitate to marry him.

However, a closer intuitive study of the story,—a study in which a psychiatrist and I informally collaborated, by the way, comparing our respective inferences,—gives one to see that from the beginning of his matrimonially-minded devotion to you (back in high school days), this boy has steadfastly loved you, and you only. This fact is established by the letters he continued to write, long after you had ostensibly forgotten him, reiterating his devotion and hope of marrying you; and, even more emphatically, by his latter-day irresistible conviction that he MUST see you again, before going through with a recently drafted plan to marry someone else.

This conviction shows unmistakably that when he thinks of marriage, he thinks of you: his heart turns to you like the proverbial homing pigeon. This signifies his feeling that only with you does he have a full chance of realizing his greatest hopes of happiness: reveals his instinctive certainty that any other girl who became his wife would be forever second to you in his thoughts,—a happenstance substitute at best. Furthermore, the fact that he courageously informed you of the penalty he paid for becoming involved with "a nurse of bad character" may be construed as final proof of his intensely sincere desire to be exclusively "at one" with you. It implies that you are as close to him (in spirit) as his own conscience: that he can be guilty of no shabby half truths or craven concealment in his dealings with you.

There Is Merit In Man's Honesty

Essentially, then, I think he is the same person you knew in high school. His ill-fated skirmishes on the romantic front, during the intervening years, can be attributed to the fact that his true love had given him the tacit "brush off,"—leaving him rudderless and floundering, seeking compensation here and there, and never finding it. And the fact that you meet again, after a long season of emotional testing in separate fields of adventure, to realize once more your complete and positive emotional interdependence, indicates that there has been nothing in his experience which poses a concrete psychological barrier to happy marriage,—based on an honest meeting of true minds.

The possible health hazard, to wife and children, is something distinctly different, of course. And that is a question to be settled by authoritative medical statement;—nothing less. Since the man has made a clean breast of the hospitalization episode, it is clearly your prerogative—indeed, I might say, your duty,—to have him provide you (if he wishes to marry you) a medical report, issued by the Army doctors who treated him, defining his condition as of today. These physicians should be asked to say, plainly, whether in their judgment marriage is advisable or inadvisable; whether the infection has been completely cured, or whether there is likelihood that it is still latently present, though inactive. This information will be divulged only if the man requests it, and gives signed permission to have it prepared for your persual. So, don't marry without first seeing such a report;—and then, only if the physicians who attended him indorse the step.

Let Army Doctors Decide the Question

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

This is for all of you who are so overweight that you feel hopeless about ever getting your weight down to normal.

There is not question that reducing comes harder when your weight is more than 20 per cent above the normal. You have long years of habit to combat and habit has tough fibers. Through habit you have come to crave all the foods that put on weight.

Such a craving may go deeper, however, than the liking for food. It may be the sign of a hidden hunger" created by failure to get some of the vitamins, minerals or repair materials. When your system is deprived of these essentials, it cries out for them.

Can't Get Enough

While this insatiable desire for food is really the result of the dietary deficiency, you don't know that. All you know is that you can't seem to get enough to eat. So you eat more of the foods you like. When these are wrong, you still have the deficiency and you are still hungry for the missing nutrients.

The first foods to be given place in your reducing menus are those which supply protection and prevent and overcome any deficiency. You must have protein in normal amounts to take care of wear and tear. Even with meat rationed you can keep your diet high in protein by including the maximum amount of lean meat you are allowed and by using cottage cheese or yellow cheese, eggs and skim milk or buttermilk. The cheese and milk also supply the calcium you need. Calcium and phosphorus are the minerals most apt to be deficient in our dietary.

Green Vegetable

Next on the list is a green leafy vegetable. You should have one cooked and one raw every day. These furnish iron and vitamin A. Because of the restriction in butterfat in a low calorie diet, the green leafy vegetable becomes highly important as a source of vitamin A. Another way to step up your vitamin A intake is to have a yellow vegetable and fruit somewhere in the day's menu. Winter squash, carrots, apricots and peaches are all good.

You are going to cut calories for a long stretch, and while a low calorie diet can be adequate in vitamins, it cannot be abundant. A liberal vitamin intake promotes high vitality. So it would be an advantage to supplement your daily menus with one vitamin concentrate furnishing A, B1, C, D and B2.

If you have not already done so, see your doctor for a thorough physical examination. Get started right.

Here is your basic reducing diet—the foods that furnish protection and must be included every day:

Basic protective foods—	Calories
Orange juice, 3½ oz., or one-half grapefruit, or tomato juice	55
Egg, boiled, poached or scrambled	75
Whole wheat bread, 3 thin slices, of whole wheat, 100%, or the new enriched kind	150
Butter, 3 pats, each one-quarter inch thick	150
Lean meat, fish or fowl, 5½ ounces (This should be broiled, baked or boiled, all fat trimmed off.)	300
Once a week, have liver or other meat organs.	
Two cooked vegetables, one a green leafy or yellow	100
Raw vegetable salad mixed with vinegar, seasoning	25
A second fruit	50
Skim milk, 2 glasses; or, 1 glass skim milk plus 1 ounce yellow cheese	180
	1085

Supplement daily menus with one vitamin A, B1, C, D, B2 concentrate.

Copyright, 1942, King Features.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If busty, hippy figure—
—Do
Do get the easier fit coverall—shirtwaist top softly bloused over self belt, sturdy not thick fabric, all one color most slimming.
—Don't
Don't wear tight fit across bust or hips.

Only Certain Joint Ailments Properly Called Arthritis

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

It is called arthristis, and it is called rheumatism, and the names get mixed up. And about every 20 minutes somebody comes out with a new remedy for it, and that gets things mixed up. So with all this mix-up it is something of a relief to have published a "Primer on Arthritis" by the American Rheumatism Association composed of the most eminent and experienced practitioners in this set of diseases.

Practically every theory of causation and every form of treatment that has ever been proposed for arthritis is considered by these specialists, and their pooled judgment on them pronounced. So we have here plain and dependable words on arthritis.

Nomenclature

First, to revert to nomenclature. Rheumatism is used as a general term, but should strictly be reserved for the acute disease called rheumatic feaver, or inflammatory rheumatism. This lasts a few weeks, makes many joints swell up and get red, but leaves them completely when the fever is over.

Aside from this, a great many conditions affect the joints: Infections like tuberculosis, and dietary or nutritional conditions like gout. They may all be called arthritis; but again, strictly speaking, arthritis means one of the two forms of chronic joint disability, one form affecting young people and one form older people.

Joint disease is the most frequent cause of chronic disability on this continent. In the United States there are 6,850,000 cases, as compared with the next nearest group of chronic invalids—those with heart disease, 3,700,000.

Joint disease causes a loss of 97,200,000 working days among us, nearly twice the loss caused by high blood pressure. So the problem of arthritis is a social one and economic as well as a personal one.

Of the two common forms of chronic arthritis the one which attacks younger people is often called rheumatoid arthritis. It may become very crippling in the fingers, feet, arms, legs and spine. More than three-quarters of the casts, however, become arrested and stationary before serious crippling occurs.

Although many factors have been suggested, the cause of rheumatoid arthritis remains unknown, according to the committee. No infection, focal infection, vitamin deficiency or any form of nutritional disturbance has been found to account for all the features of this condition. A bad climate may precipitate attacks and a favorable climate reduce them to a minimum, but climate is not the cause.

The treatments which the committee found of proved value were: (1) rest, local and general; (2) improvement of general nutrition; (3) transfusions; (4) relief of pain with salicylate medicines; (5) removal of focal infections; (6) sunshine in a climate which reduces attacks; (7) heat, exercise in warm pools, spa treatment and other forms of physical therapy; (8) psychotherapy.

Furniture Bottleneck

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

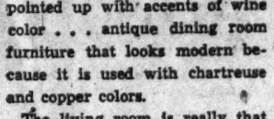
A lot of things hinge on hinges these days . . . the fate of furniture, for instance. A leading designer tells us that this is the real bottleneck that may stop the manufacture of many favorite pieces of furniture. They can get around the need for metal springs . . . they can even manage without screws. But they can't go back to the leather-strap hinges. Since furniture manufacturers work many months ahead, the consumers won't miss their hinges for a long time. And in the meantime there are some grand new groups of furniture especially designed for small homes, furniture in the works before most of the war restrictions were put on.

Moderate price and scaled-down proportions for small rooms . . . this is the theme of a group shown in versatile combinations in various types of rooms. The pieces can be shuffled around like a set of blocks till they fit in the best possible way into the space available. Here the units work on a stack-up principle as well as on the usual side-by-side idea, so that they don't look like doll furniture, even though they fit small spaces.

Use Interchangeably

These pieces are in light woods and include drawer and desk units, along with cabinet, chest and shelf units. There is one piece that can be used interchangeably as desk or dressing table. Small cabinet units work equally well as end tables or bedside tables. The upholstered chairs have the new all-wood construction.

The other new group of unit pieces being presented is more ambitious in design, consisting of modern furniture of dignity and distinction. There are over 100 different pieces in this group, all with the simplicity of built-in furniture. These are in fine cabinet woods with excellent details in the joining where the pieces fit together. They may be combined in many different arrangements according to wall space available. Details of special interest include tambour door cabinets, bookcase headboards for beds, small table-on-table affairs for use with sofas, a smart 'collection' of modern framed mirrors. Desks are particularly versatile; there is a drop-front section that sets on top of a drawer unit, while a flat-top desk has a separate file case on casters that fits under it. Cork-lined beverage sections are also included in this collection, along with a very versatile array of tables and some radio-phonograph cabinets. These pieces are all of American walnut in a selection of dark and light finishes, along with a grayed tone, and there is a choice of interesting pulls, of wood, transparent plastic, and even of brass (probably the last we'll see of these).



There's been a lot of conversation about whether American designers have found a basic idiom that would give furniture of this era an identity in comparison with the well-defined themes of other periods. Certainly the unit idea seems to be a significant contribution here, for it belongs peculiarly to our own times.

In the two groups of furniture described today, representing moderate and better price ranges, the designs have carried this principle just a little further along to fill with great satisfaction a most important need in contemporary living—the need for furniture that can fit into various layouts, that provides maximum storage space, that makes use of every nook and corner, that looks smooth and casual about the whole business.

New Wartime Hair-Dos Go Back to Waves—Curls Are Out, but Lines Stay Short and Neat

Newest turn in wartime hair-dos go to this version of the short cut with deep set waves instead of curls. It looks well with the uniform of the American Women's Voluntary Services or combed out for dinner clothes. Designed by M. Louise Bonwit Teller

By Sara Sutton

Maybe you've forgotten about waves. During the last war most well dressed heads wore them, but in a hot iron.

Waves are on their way back again, according to hair stylists in the know. It's not all a matter of coincidence that they should stage a revival for the second World War.

Waved coiffures, nobody can deny, are good news for women with active lives. They are soft enough to dim out face lines of fatigue and worry. They have a way of being more flattering than curls around a tried face. Usually, if they have a good, sound basis, they are the easiest things in the world to take care of.

The second coming of hair waves won't have anything to do with hot irons. No dreading rains and fogs or locks straightening out in the midst of a party.

Waves are the bright, particular enthusiasm of the Hair Design Institute this fall. The waved hair-do above is designed by its director, M. Louis, and is put in by means of his triangle curl. The wave deepens from one daily brushing to another.

With so many hair stylists on the alert about this new trend, it's our guess that you'll be hearing more about waves before long.

To put your hair in the mood for its fall career, waves or what-not, there's a brand-new cream hair pack available. It's guaranteed to banish every trace of too much sunshine, swimming or general summer laziness.

If you're ambitious you can use the pack yourself, starting well in advance of the date you've checked off your calendar for your new permanent. It's an easy-to-manage cream that's absorbed into your hair—same system and same results as a good face mask.

After you've had your permanent you can go on giving your hair first aid with some hair make-up called Creme-Set. This, too, is light and easy to put on and gives your locks just enough lubrication for good health.

Beauty gadgets make a good deal of sense this fall. Good, old-fashioned smelling salts make a comeback in a cute little bottle just the right size to keep tucked in your handbag. The top is spill-proof and leakproof and the sharp, spicy scent is just the thing to rush you back to life after a hard day.

New lipsticks take to military names and good, clear shades. Marice for daytime and Ordnance for after dark are effective twins, put out by the same specialty shop.

In a fighting—but not military—mood is a new boxing mitt, filled with 5 ounces of talcum. Lined with terry cloth, it's dedicated to a brisk rubdown after a shower. The mitt is meant for men, but looks borrowable to us.

There's no trouble about young face washing when the soap cakes are replicas of the baby giant pandas in the Bronx Zoo. Two come in one box, and the sales benefit China Relief.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I'm sorry, dear. He insisted on bringing me home to dinner!"

Seaweed-Smoothie Helps Creamy Food

If your ice cream, cheese and other creamy foods are still as smooth as the were before the war, you can thank some prospectors of the sea who have discovered great floating masses of seaweed off the California coast.

From it comes agar, a substance little known to the general public, but vital to the food industry. Formerly most of the United States' supply came from Japan, but now an agar plant is working 24 hours a day seven days a week, to insure an adequate domestic supply.

Behind The Scenes With Ilka Chase

There's a peculiar combination of the pert and the pretty about Ilka Chase, whose tart book "Past Imperfect" has been making conversation for months now. Her apartment has much the same sort of charm . . . flowered wall paper used in smartly sophisticated ways . . . . a pink and net bedroom pointed up with accents of wine color . . . antique dining room furniture that looks modern because it is used with chartreuse and copper colors.

The living room is really that . . . a place to live, not just a spectacular place to have parties. Oh, it's big enough for a pretty swish party, but it is arranged so that there are ever so many intimate little spots to curl up for tea and gossip . . . to play some very private bridge . . . to mix cocktails aind epigrams . . . to read and be alone in a way that should make Garbo look to her laurels.

But the library is the real workroom of the place—there Ilka writes, goes over scripts with radio guests, talks business with all the people who are trying to sign this busy lady on the dotted line. And there it is that husband Bill's influence is most evident. . . . for he's the smart guy who guides Ilka's career so expertly and has had an awful lot to do with putting her into the "big time." His proper name is William Murray and on her photo on his bureau, she's written a regular hearts and flowers inscription. For at home Ilka doesn't mind letting down her hair and being sentimental when she feels like it . . . and that's a surprising lot of the time . . . more than you'd suspect from her public remarks.

Exquisite is the word

. . . and discerning is the taste that prefers such choice leathers and superb workmanship—source of the personality and charming distinction of all Slater footwear!

Illustrated: Youthful Baby-Last 14.95

J. & J. SLATER

John Slater : J. Harold Slater

1215 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Also in New York: 575 Madison Ave.

Your Final Opportunity to buy . . .

FINER COATS

at Special September Savings

Not in many years have values been so phenomenal. Our far-sighted buying has brought you flattering silhouettes following the 1942-43 dictations for a fluid, easy silhouette. Expensive furs used, not timidly, but lavishly on fine 100% woolens. This . . . plus the low, low prices, should convince you that TODAY is the time to buy. Sizes for juniors, misses, women; half sizes, too. *A glorious collection presented at four specialized price groups:*

$78 $88 $98 $118

Other Furred Coats ..... $58 to $395
Untrimmed Coats ..... $17.95 to $115

All prices plus 10% Federal Tax

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

BEST & CO.

4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. • EMERSON 7700

BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

EXCLUSIVE

69.95

*C-1 GABARDINE

year-round classic

Worn for city or country, Winter or Summer, our famous C-1's—finest of wool gabardines — are beloved by thousands of our smart customers. Smart buy now in this beautifully-fitted suit made by our own master tailor with the long-lived distinction so typical of Best's. Sizes 12 to 20 in natural, dark green, slate blue, red, wine, grape or brown.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BEST & CO.

4433 Connecticut Ave., N. W. Emerson 7700

Sable-blended

muskrat

198.

Sturdy young fur that can really take it! Rich-toned sable-blended northern muskrat backs! "Tops" for warmth, for wear!

No charge for our convenient deferred payment plan.

Heavy rope Platinum contrasts with natural gold to set off this beautiful Aquamarine, supported by Rubies and Diamonds. An exquisite Brooch. $1,200 (tax included).

Buy War Bonds GALT'S Buy War Stamps

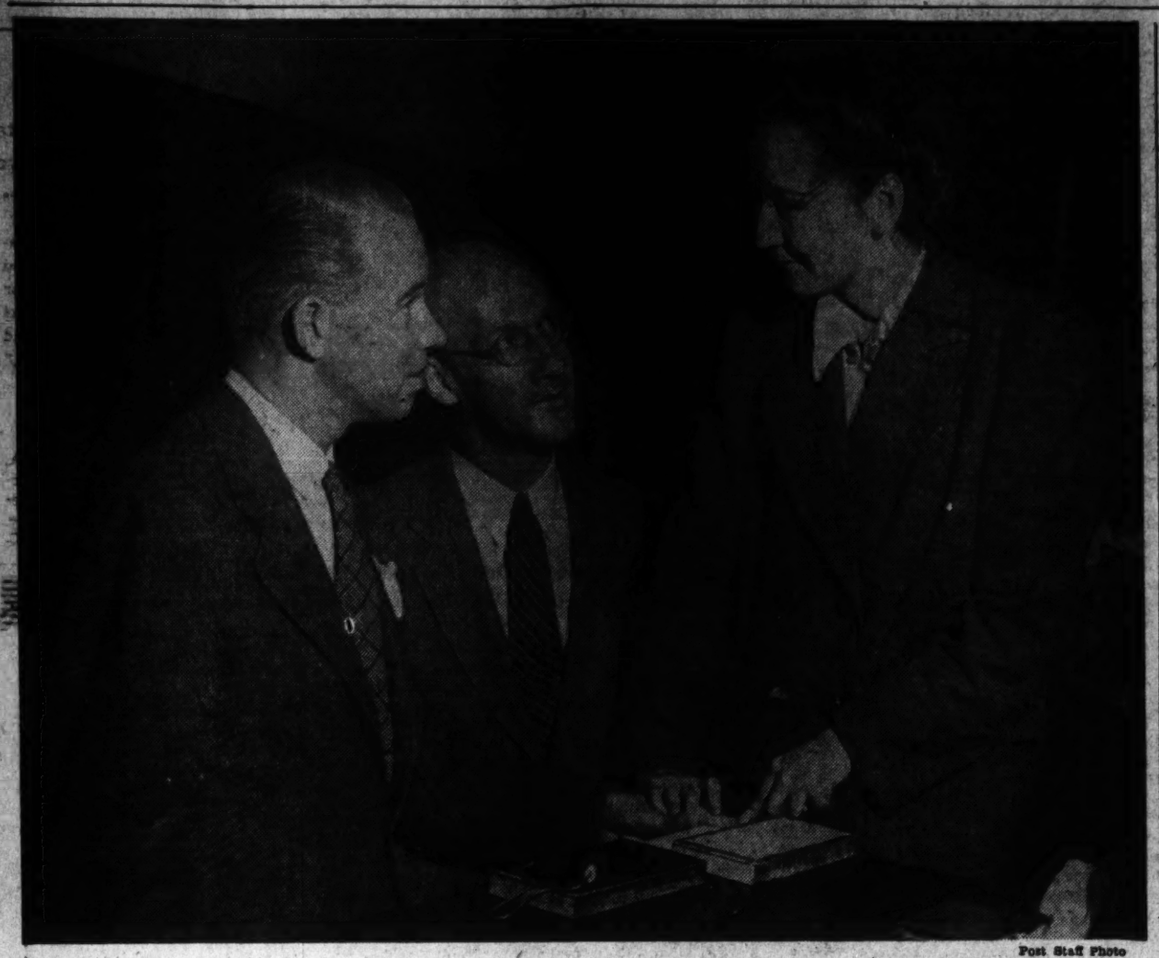
Jewelers for 140 Years

607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

The Canteen Starts With Fingerprints

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

The Schwartzes All Do Their War Stints



Post Staff Photo

IT'S NO EASY JOB—this applying to be of service at the Stage Door Canteen. Fingerprinting is an important bit of "red tape." Above, Reginald Allen, who is chairman of the Radio Committee, is being put through the ropes by Miss Mary Jackson, who does the "dirty work." Looking on (center) is Delbert Clark, of the New York Times who also went through the Mill.

Mr. Welles Luncheon Host

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles was host yesterday at a luncheon at the Mayflower honoring the retiring Colombian Ambassador, Gabriel Turbay, who will leave today to return to Bogota, where he will assume his new duties as the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Guests included the chiefs of missions of the Latin-American countries. They were the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Elroy Alfaro; the Ambassador of Brazil, Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Venezuela, Diogenes Escalante; the Ambassador of Chile, Rodolfo Michels; the Ambassador of Cuba, Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Juan Carlos Blanco; the Ambassador of Panama, Ernesto Jaen Guardia, the Ambassador of Bolivia, Luis Fernando Guachalla, and the Ambassador of Paraguay, Celso R. Velazquez.

Still others there were the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the Minister of El Salvador, Hector David Castro; the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon De Bayle; the Minister of Honduras, Julian R. Caceres; the Minister of Costa Rica, Luis Fernandez; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. J. M. Troncoso; the Charge d' Affaires of Argentina, Rodolfo Garcia Arias; the Charge d' Affaires of Mexico, Dr. Luis Quintanella; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Laurence Duggan, Philip Bonsal and Paul Daniels, of the State Department; Ralph Hilton, Robert Knowlton and John Elliot.

She Does Her Part by Proxy

Mrs. H. H. Schwartz Contributes Children To the War Effort

She's making her contribution to the war effort.

Mrs. Harry H. Schwartz, wife of the Senator from Wyoming, says that she hasn't had time to do very much outside her home for relief and causes—"except the Senate Ladies Club!" With six children, Mrs. Schwartz's homeboundedness is more than understandable. And, what's more, she's a proud grandmother three times over.

Then, too, Mrs. Schwartz finds that the second generation is doing its bit for the war, and she cannot help but feel indirectly responsible. Daughter Cuyler is getting ready to don a brand new uniform. She is now going to an Army training school, and ere long will emerge as a decoding expert. "She's not a WAAC," explains her mother. "It's something new and different."

Tom, age 10, has a self-appointed wartime job. He appointed himself a committee of one to search the neighborhood for scrap metal. Mrs. Schwartz took pictures of him beside his mammoth pile of scrap, for the family album. "He certainly made everyone come across with something," she says with pardonable maternal pride.

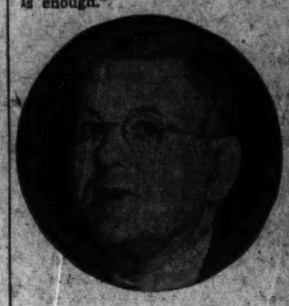
MISS CUYLER SCHWARTZ

MRS. H. H. SCHWARTZ

The rest of her family are scattered here and there. Helen is enrolled in her senior year at the University of Wyoming. Harry, a lawyer, is married and lives in Wyoming with his wife and two children. Dick, another lawyer, has his wife and child in Washington and has a desk at the Treasury Department. And Betty Jane at 15, finds her days taken up with Wilson High School activities.

Though Mrs. Schwartz has spent the summer in the Capital, she is hoping to be headed westward in a few days. Her husband, who was unopposed in the Senatorial nominations, is up for election this year and Mrs. Schwartz plans to be with him during the campaign. She'll just go along with him and meet his friends and constituents. As for making speeches——

Says Mrs. Schwartz emphatically, "One statesman in the family is enough."



SENATOR SCHWARTZ

Purely Personal

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close have returned to the Legation here on Massachusetts Avenue from Hot Springs, Va., where they have been for the past two weeks.

The Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors returned yesterday from New York City, where they have visited for several days.

Senator and Mrs. Ralph G. Brewster have been stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George, has been in New York City, where she joined Mrs. Ernest C. Taylor of Atlanta, Ga., and the latter's sister, Miss Christie Bell Kennedy of this city. Mrs. Taylor plans to visit Miss Kennedy in Washington en route South.

Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, who have been stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, will return to the Capital shortly.

Capt. Dilip Chaudhuri, Third Secretary of the Office of the Indian Agent General, has returned to the British Embassy after spending several days in New York.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Le Breton have been stopping at Hot Springs, Va., for a brief vacation and are at the Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott Offutt have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Susanne, to Ray Austin Graham, jr., on October 7 at 4 o'clock in All Saints Episcopal Church. A reception will follow at the Columbia Country Club.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Alfred Loomis are stopping at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman, en route to their home in Newark, N. J., from French Lick, Ind., have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins, at the Dorchester.

Miss Marjorie Tritsch of New York has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy King, on Kanawha Street.

"All American"—

Is Senora de Rotalde Whose Mother Was American, Father Costa Rican and Husband Peruvian

Although she is married to a Peruvian, Senora de Rotalde has one regret—she has never seen Peru. "Several times we have started to go," but something has always prevented it. But she is still hoping.

Leaving Washington after a year's stay, Third Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, Felipe Rotalde, is going to Los Angeles where he will serve as Consul for his country. The Rotaldes expect to leave for their new post within several weeks.

Senora de Rotalde's mother, who died in Annapolis recently, was a citizen of the United States, her father is Costa Rican and now that she is married to a Peruvian she considers herself "an all-around American." She has spent about 18 years in this country. However her education was mostly of the Latin type, including English governesses and French convents.

"I am thrilled with the idea of going" is Senora de Rotalde's reaction to her husband's appointment to the West Coast. She is hoping that after they are settled her sister, Mrs. C. R. Close, who is working in the War Department here, will join her in California.

There is one thing bothering her at the moment—Matilde. She happens to be her partly Persian cat who is unable to make the trip. Just what to do with the "really gentle" pet is a problem that is distressing her no end these days.

Californians had better look to their geraniums, for Senora de Rotalde says she loves to garden and is looking forward to getting her hands into that rich West Coast soil—where all flowers are bigger and better. Aside from gardening she likes to ride and swim and is terribly fond of reading. Her favorites in the book line are biographies and histories of America. But she will admit she likes a romance now and then. "After all, I am partly Latin, you know."

'Chip' Robert's Daughter Dedicates Memorial

Marietta, Ga., Sept. 28 (U.P.)—A sun court, flagged with stones from the 48 States, yesterday was dedicated here to the memory of Mrs. Alice McClellan Birney, a native of Marietta and cofounder of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The court was dedicated by Birney Robert, 3-year-old great-granddaughter of the P.-T. A. leader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert of Washington. The ceremony ended the four-day executive conference of the organization's board of managers.

The presentation was made by Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Oreg., president of the organization, which now numbers 2,685,000 members.

Burdette Fitches Are Congratulated On Daughter

It may be a few weeks before Col. Burdette Fitch, adjutant general on General McArthur's staff in Australia, hears that he is the father of a "beautiful brunette baby daughter," to quote Mrs. Millard Tydings, who told the good news via telegram.

The child, who was born at Doctors Hospital in New York City on Sunday, will be named Jennifer Rahel, after its maternal grandmother. Mrs. Fitch, the former Mrs. Rahel Davies Walker, is the daughter of Mrs. Emlen Davies and Joseph Davies. She is the sister of Mrs. Tydings, wife of the Senator from Maryland.

Col., Mrs. Newton Have Son

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward Taylor Newton, formerly of Washington, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on September 22, at the Air Base Hospital at Langley Field, Va. He has been named William Bonar Newton.

Colonel and Mrs. Newton have one other son, Edward Taylor Newton 3d.

Lieut. Mathews Takes Bride

In a simple home ceremony last evening, Miss Kathryn Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Augustine of Salt Lake City, Utah, became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Thomas Odon Mathews, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Margaret Mathews of this city. Capt. R. D. Workman, Chaplain Corps, U. S. N., officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony in the Arlington, Va., home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Weggeland.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dan W. Weggeland, wore a gown of ivory crepe trimmed with sequins at the V-neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Dan W. Weggeland, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a dress of gold crepe and carried a bouquet of orchids. Max J. Mathews served his brother as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Cooks Forest, Pa. They will return to Washington to make their home at 2505 Thirteenth Street.

The bride is a member of the office staff of Senator Abe Murdock and her husband was attached to the same office before he entered the service.

Ensign Davis And Bride on Wedding Trip

Ensign and Mrs. Frank Elwood Davis are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on September 19 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington, when the Rev. Payton R. Williams, assisted by the Rev. George Tittman, officiated. The bride is the former Miss Eleanor Louise Grunwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grunwell. Ensign Davis is the son of Leonard Davis and the late Mrs. Davis of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a brocaded white satin gown, with a shirred bodice and regal train. Her veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gladioli. Miss Margaret M. Grunwell served as maid of honor, wearing gold taffeta and carrying yellow chrysanthemums.

Ensign Robert Fleming, U. S. N. R., served as best man and ushers were Halford Davis, Gardner Franklin, Lawson Cox and Alfred B. Grunwell, home from V. M. I. for the ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Wilson Teachers College and did graduate work at George Washington University. Ensign Davis attended George Washington Law School.

AUTUMN DAYS
at The Homestead
Virginia Hot Springs

The only kind of vacation to consider this fall is the one that sends you home relaxed and rested, ready to swing into your work with new efficiency and vigor.

For such a vacation, come to The Homestead, one of the world's great resorts where for over 100 years Americans have found renewed energies and uplifted spirits.

In October the Alleghanies are spectacular. The Homestead is just overnight from you by air-conditioned trains—no motor cars needed for fullest enjoyment. May we send you complete information?

The Homestead is a 650-room hotel on its own vast estate in the Virginia Alleghanies. Finest sports and service. Complete Private Spa for natural mineral baths, massage, etc. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Your part—the greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the conservation of tires and gasoline.

Keep your powder clean in a Silver-Plated

WAFER-THIN

Square compacts with finely etched designs of flowers and leaves, horses heads, the "stag at eve" and others. Strikingly thin but they hold a surprising amount of loose powder. Buy one for "keeps" and some for gifts.

"Stag at Eve," $3 Flower Garland, $2

Compacts, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Suits of the New Go-Everywhere Fashion Cult
from our fall fashion brochure

Modern "merry-go-rounds" for our brisk new way of life. They're good for day, good enough for cocktails, still good for informal dinners. For instance, the black wool one, left, with Persian Lamb, $125.00. And the suit in wine, blue, night green or brown wool, right, with star-cut buttons, $85.00

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Away With Allergies—
This Is War

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Weddings Continue
By The Score

Sarah Darlington Is Wed To Ensign W. F. Sands, Jr.

Several Other Nuptials Crowd Capital Calendar

News of scores of weddings continued to come in over the weekend despite war, rationing and transfer orders for the bridegrooms.

Miss Sarah Marshall Darlington, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William M. Darlington of West Chester, Pa., was married on Saturday to Ensign William F. Sands, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Sands, at St. Agnes' Church in West Chester.

The Rev. Henry C. Schuyler performed the high nuptial mass, assisted by the Rev. Thomas P. Fitzgerald at 11 o'clock. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, and her great, great grandmother's Chantilly lace veil caught with a coronet of lace. Her flowers were white gardenias.

Miss Jean Darlington, the maid of honor, wore a dark green velvet dress and caried a bouquet of fall flowers. Other attendants were Miss Margaret K. Willum, Miss Marjorie A. Santa Marie, Miss Marie L. Santa Marie, Mrs. George S. Watson, Miss A. R. Hollingsworth and Miss Anne Montgomery. Ensign James Sands was best man and ushers included Lieut. Robert I. Sands, John K. Sands, Richard Darlington, Lieut. Col. John Wehle and Capt. Roger P. Hollingsworth.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a widding trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their home in Corpus Christi, Tex. The bride attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Philadelphia and Ensign Sands is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Preller—Martin

In St. Martin's Church on Saturday, Miss Hazel R. Martin became the bride of Francis J. Preller. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Martin of Asheville, N. C., and Baltimore and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Preller of Washington.

The Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony. Howard L. Repass gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of blue satin and full length veil. Her bouquet was of orchids carried with a prayerbook. Mrs. Gregory Buckly was matron of honor and other attendants were Miss Margaret G. Martin, Mrs. Robert Stokes, Mrs. Charles E. Friedman and Mrs. J. H. Oehmann, jr. All were attired in pastel shades of chiffon and carried rose bouquets. Walter L. Preller was best man and ushering were Robert Stokes, Vincent Burgler, Stanley Nesline and Charles Friedman.

After a reception at the Admiral Club, the couple left on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 70 Farragut Place.

Grant—Bohn

Another wedding of Saturday was that of Miss Marguerite Francis Bohn and Paul Francis Grant. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bohn and Mr. Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grant. The Rev. E. Robert Arthur read the service at 11 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in ice white satin and illusion full length veil caught with a juliet cap of satin and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. Neal A. Cissel and Miss Marie Patricia Bohn was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Page Cornwell and Miss Lorraine Kimball. Their costumes were of taffeta in shades of blue and their bouquets were of dahlias matching their headpieces. Page Cornwell was the best man and ushering were Stanley Joseph Bohn, Martin J. McNamara, jr., and Norman Green.

Miss Appleby Is Married In Louisiana

Of wide interest to Washington was the marriage on Saturday of Miss Margaret Appleby, daughter of the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby, and Corpl. Lawrence Harris Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathen Finkelstein. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Camp Livingston, near Alexandria, La., where the bridegroom is temporarily stationed. Chaplain Anderson officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Grinnell College in Iowa and the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Mich. She was teaching in the preschool nursery of the University of Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Shortly afterwards she returned to this country when the college was closed for the duration.

Corporal Finley, whose parents live in Detroit but were formerly of Flint, Mich., took his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Michigan. Before he entered the service he was connected with General Motors.

Mrs. Dunham Returns Here

Mrs. Geneva Dunham has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham after spending nearly a year and a half at her ranch in Montana and in California.

Accompanying Mrs. Dunham back to Washington was Mrs. Joseph Durkin of Los Angeles and Palm Springs, Calif. Mrs. Durkin expects to spend a month here as Mrs. Dunham's guests before going to New York for a visit, after which she intends to fly back to California.

After leaving Natural Bridge Ranch, her home in Montana, Mrs. Dunham went to San Francisco, where she was busy with Red Cross work for several months. She then took a house in LaJolla, Calif., before returning to Washington.

Neurotics Beware—

This Is One "Luxury" War Has Ruled Out, With Doctor Shortage Imminent

War is striking deep in the heart of society—with a capital S, of course—these days.

Comes word of a future curtailment of one of the greatest luxuries of leisure living—hypochondria must go. Neurosis is definitely on the war blacklist and even the simple allergy is in danger of duration oblivion. Things have come to a pretty pass.

The root of all this evil is that Army of ours. With perhaps 10 million men to be in uniform soon, there are just not enough doctors to care for them and the luxury invalid too. It seems a choice must be made, and with ruthless disregard for the finer feelings of the self-indulged patient, the Government has made it. The men that serve their country have the A-1 priority on the doctor's attention.

In a recent speech, Dr. Samuel Binkley, medical director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, suggested, "It is entirely possible that the people of the United States may be faced with some form of rationing of physicians in a long war of survival. Should rationing of physicians become necessary, people may be asked to take their medical problems to a centralized hospital in a community where the remaining local physicians can pool their resources, budget their time and quickly sift serious sickness from simple ailments not entitled to consideration during a war emergency."

An ounce of prevention will be part of the answer for those anxious to help allay the pressure on overworked physicians. For the neurotic, the answer is simply self-denial.

"The public can help the Government maintain a balance of physicians for military and civilian needs by participating in voluntary health programs," points out Dr. Binkley. "A reduction in unnecessary sickness will reduce the strain on those physicians who must remain at home. Home accidents due to carelessness and common colds from exposure due to improper clothing at football games are examples of unnecessary demands upon doctors during a war emergency."

So look to your preventatives, America. You'd better have a good excuse for your illnesses.

Even Weddings Are 'Arranged' By A. W. V. S.

Service men are getting attention and assistance from all sorts of directions these days.

In New York the Women's Bar Association has set up headquarters at the AWVS and is holding regular hours at a legal clinic for men in uniform. The object of the bureau is to give legal assistance to service men and their relatives who cannot afford private counsel. The problems the lady solons advise on range from securing deferment of financial commitments to putting a car in safe keeping for the duration.

Mrs. Janet Brown, chairman of the bureau, admits that her favorite cases are in helping to expedite romance. For instance the bureau is planning a wedding for next weekend when a soldier has a weekend leave. With his fiancee coming in from California for the ceremony and neither of the principals having time to plan the event, the bureau has taken full charge of the nuptials and are arranging for license, minister and all the fixings.

Most men are concerned with serious issues such as financial aid for their families while waiting, for dependents' allotments and accelerating citizenship procedures, reports Mrs. Brown. Some problems, however, are amusingly undramatic. There was recently the case of the soldier who turned over the selling of his car to a friend when he was drafted. The friend didn't see his way clear to turning over the proceeds to the soldier, however. "We got his money for him," observes Mrs. Brown.

So popular has the clinic become, that in addition to it being open on weekdays, it will now be opened from 10 to noon on Saturdays.

It's Math Gals—

Not Airplane Spotting That Will Contribute To the War Effort, Says Dean Gildersleeve

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Calculus, for example, is to become the latest ingredient of glamour for a college girl.

If Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, women's unit of Columbia University, has her way, college girls will train for the war effort by gnawing on "the meat of the curriculum" instead of nibbling exclusively at the tidbits of airplane spotting or first aid.

How college women and women's colleges can be of national service in their intellectual training predominated in Dean Gildersleeve's annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia.

Referring to studies recently introduced as of special "national service," Dean Gildersleeve concluded that the "label 'national service' was misleading," because nearly all of Barnard's courses were of national service.

"A good old course in mathematics, for example," she wrote, "was probably the most valuable possible thing for "national service. No other single subject seems so necessary for this war. Mathematics is a necessary foundation for such vital things as engineering, physics and many other professional skills."

Declaring that it was not easy to make young women realize this, the dean urged that colleges "hold those with brains" to mathematics, physics, chemistry, economics, foreign languages and "other highly essential subjects."

"Let them do first aid and airplane spotting on the side, by all means," she wrote, "but devote their major effort to the meat of the curriculum. To persuade them to do this, we must try somehow to show that calculus, for example, is not only patriotic but glamorous."

Dean Gildersleeve also urged "using to the full" the graduates of previous years.

"Women with the right foundation must, we are told, be pulled out of leisure, of retirement or family duties, put through a short specialized training course, and placed where the needs are great," she said.

Boones Entertain

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Boone entertained at dinner Saturday night in honor of Miss Jacqueline Martenstein and her fiance, Capt. Menard Doswell, U. S. M. C.

MINIMUM RATE
Posted...
CEILING PRICE
505 ROOMS $4
Today a minimum rate room at The Lexington costs exactly the same as it did in 1939! It's still $4.00—and more than one-half the total number of rooms in "New York's Friendly Hotel" are now, as before, available at that ceiling price...all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror, four-station radio. *Home of the famous Hawaiian Room.*
Hotel Lexington
Charles E. Rochester, Vice-Pres. & Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48th ST., N.Y.C.

O.K. Mr. Henderson!
65° IT IS! WE'LL KEEP WARM IN
SWEATERS
Says Mr. Henderson, "OPA hopes to maintain average temperature at 65°." We can take it—and avoid the sniffles, too! Here at Lansburgh's you'll find sweaters for everyone—warmth, quality and workmanship sewn in with each Lansburgh label! Come one, come all—and gather up a big supply to defy a long, chilly winter!
SWEATERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY:
A. Girls' slipovers and cardigans of 100% wool, 10 to 16. Ea. $3
GIRLS' & TEENS'—4th Floor
B. Woman's V-neck coat sweater, brushed 100% wool, 36-46 ..... 4.99
C. 100% wool Cunalam (Cashmere-soft). Slipon, 3.50
Cardigan 4.50
SPORTS SHOP—Second Floor
D. Baby's button front 100% wool, sizes 1 to 3.... 2.00
INFANTS' DEPT.—4th Floor
E. Boys' or Girls' all-wool zipper or button. 3 to 6, 2.00
INFANTS' DEPT.—4th Floor
F. Boys' crew-neck slipover, heavy-knit wool. 32 to 38, 3.99
G. Boys' zipper-front coat-sweater, 32 to 38..... 2.99
H. Boys' coat-sweater, 2-tone combination. 6 to 12, 1.99
BOYS' DEPT.—Fourth Floor
I. Men's McGregor in blended rayon, wool and cotton. Small, medium, large, 3.95
J. Men's pure wool coat-sweater, loose open cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... 6.95
K. Men's McGregor pure wool pullover. V-neck, rib-knit 3.95
MENSWEAR—1st Floor
A 4.50
B 4.50
C 4.50
D 1.00
E 2.00
F 3.99
G 2.99
H 1.99
I 3.95
J 6.95
K 3.95
US BONDS
Lansburgh's
92nd YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts.
NAtional 9800

Your Club President

No Woman Today Can Have Legitimate Excuse For Not Doing War Work, Mrs. Blau Believes

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

When energetic Mrs. Irving Blau, youthful president of the Women's Auxiliary Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, sees a group of women sitting around idly chatting she sees red. But instead of giving them a piece of her mind, she rounds up some Red Cross sewing and pleasantly suggests that they work while they talk.

"Every woman should do war work now," she averred. "It's no time to condone laziness or to accept household duties as exemption from war tasks. I have found that many women won't do war work unless it is dumped in their laps. On several occasions I have brought Red Cross sewing to several women in my apartment house."

Household duties and no servants—well that is one excuse many women offer for not contributing more time and effort toward winning the war. To that, Mrs. Blau says: "A lame excuse—pooh!"

Speeding-up Process

"If more women would cut down on their gossipy telephone conversations among friends they could finish off their marketing and clean the house," she declared, "then by 11 o'clock in the morning be ready to plunge into war service work."

Now, Mrs. Blau has found that by budgeting her time and preparing simple but fresh, nutritious meals, she can put in from 8 to 12 hours daily in war work. In fact, she has been doing that since May 30 when she was installed as president of the Women's Auxiliary Argo Lodge, a large, powerful Jewish women's organization, that is concentrating its energies on war duties.

Here's how chic Mrs. Blau plans her schedule. She arises at 7:30 in the morning at the latest, prepares breakfast quickly, then dashes out to market. Back home she rapidly cleans the apartment and is ready for 9:30 appointments. About 5 or 5:30 in the afternoon finds her whipping up the dinner. Dishes are cleaned and stacked away and by 8 p. m. she is ready to renew her rounds of war duties. Often she persuades her understanding husband to accompany her to various club meetings or to aid her in some of her war projects after his working hours.

MRS. IRVING BLAU

Directs and Works

Not only does Mrs. Blau direct the war activities of several hundred women but she rolls up her sleeves and pitches in herself. Recently, when she found out that the servicemen over at Bolling Field had no well-equipped recreation room, she called together a few of her hard-working club members and went to work. Every day she worked, collecting furniture for three rooms. She rode on Army trucks to gather a piano, games, ping-pong tables, comfortable chairs, lights, tables, etc. At night she returned home to make draperies and curtains for the room and when these had been completed, went back to hang the draperies and to decorate the recreation room. On Tuesdays she rolls bandages at the Red Cross. In between times she is Johnny-on-the-spot when it comes to raising money or entertaining groups of servicemen.

"Our life depends on our soldiers," she said. "It is essential that we keep up the fighting man's morale."

In normal times, Mrs. Blau likes to play golf, to play bridge—and dancing is one thing that she loves—but now she's too absorbed in war work to keep up with her usual amusements. They are out for the duration. In fact, she says she can't spare the time to do much reading—one of her favorite forms of recreation. By the way, this earnest, hard-working club president hails from Brooklyn. Moreover, she didn't take a vacation this summer nor give the club members one—she concentrated her efforts and those of the club on doing things for the servicemen.

In discussing the work of the auxiliary, she recalled the fact that it had been active throughout the summer. Surgical dressing and production units were pushed to maximum capacity. Also, more than $65,000 in bonds and stamps were sold on B'nai B'rith Auxiliary's night during the motion-picture industry months and a large committee now is cooperating with the Stage Door Canteen.

Opning Fall Session

Officially, the club opens its fall session tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Robert Nathan, chairman of the planning committee of the War Production Board, will speak on "How Salvage Affects Production," according to Mrs. Blau's announcement.

Miss Lynn Allison, soloist with one of the local theaters, will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," and Horace Walker, secretary of the District Salvage Committee, will discuss salvage. The meeting will begin with a luncheon honoring Mrs. Blau, the new president. Mrs. Harry A. Badt, outgoing president, will give the opening prayer.

A large bin will be placed outside the Jewish Community Center for salvage. But if anyone has anything to give that is too heavy to carry, just telephone RA 2885 and it will be collected.

Members of Montgomery County, southern Maryland, Arlington and Baltimore auxiliaries have been invited to the opening meeting. Out-of-towners especially are invited.

Talents Held War Task Key ByMrs.Howard

When it comes to contributing to the war effort, Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard is one who believes in each woman to her own talents.

"Energy is wasted when you switch around or dabble into activities for which you have no aptitude," she said. "If you can sew, sew but if you are better at writing do that; don't think you have to roll bandages or serve as canteen hostess when you do those things halfway and type expertly."

Now, Mrs. Howard is putting her beliefs into practice. In other words, she's not just advocating. Because she has had long years

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard

of experience in the lecturing field, she has chosen that means of doing her war bit. This year she is out to inform the voters on Congress. In a series of lectures, beginning October 6 at 11:30 a. m. at the Sulgrave, she will discuss all the ins and outs of Congress—including the personalities of the members themselves.

"There is a frightening lack of interest these days in the working of our own Government," she averred. "All over the world on many fronts our boys are sacrificing their lives—for what? To preserve democracy, and yet on the home front this same democracy is being imperilled because thousands of our citizens won't even take the time to vote."

Mrs. Howard pointed out that the increasing tendency to deride and belittle Congress isn't too intelligent, for after all the Conressmen are in Congress, only because their constituents sent them.

"I am daring to hope," she declared, "that I may have some share in making it popular and patriotic, not only in Washington, but throughout the country, to 'Know Our Congress.'"

In order to get her message across to the people, Mrs. Howard will lecture at various club meetings during the winter season. Already on her schedule are talks before the Washington Club and the Twentieth Century Club.

Smith College Club to Hear Writers Talk

The Smith College Club of Washington will hold its annual fall luncheon on Saturday at 12:45 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

The two speakers, Mrs. Gerard A. C. K. Lake, the former Elearnor Hard, and Miss Dorothy Rockwell, both writers and Smith graduates, will give some interesting "inside views" of their work.

Mrs. Lake is to speak on "News Gathering in Washington." Her experience covers a wide range of writing assignments, including five years with Fortune magazine, one year with Harper's Bazaar, and special work for Time and Life magazines. A column about Washington for the Junior League magazine, and as much free lance writing as three babies will permit, are her present activities.

Miss Rockwell has been radio editor for Time magazine and worked for Look and Mid-Week Pictorial in New York. In Washington her first job was a daily news broadcast for the New York radio station WQXR. Now she works for the Trans Radio Press and writes a column for women in the Philadelphia Inquirer. She will tell some of her experiences under the heading, "A Girl of the W. P. B. Press Room."

All Smith alumnae are invited to attend and will be welcomed by the new officers of the club: President, Mrs. John W. Stenhouse; vice president, Mrs. Fowler Hamilton; treasurer, Mrs. Camille L. Lefebvre; recording secretary, Miss Helen Atwater; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard S. Salant.

Four hostesses have been appointed to look after the newcomers, Mrs. Harold Fay, chairman; Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. F. J. Libby and Mrs. Allen Warfield.

For reservations or further information, call the chairman of arrangements, Mrs. H. G. Nichols, Emerson 3775.

Public Complains About Congress

Expressions of shock and fear at the way the House "let the people down" in its irresponsible inflation vote recently are coming into national headquarters of the League of Women Voters, Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president, announced.

She said the public is reproaching the House for indulging itself in bestowing economic benefits upon one special group, "however deserving," at the cost of the people.

"Feeling against members of Congress runs so high that it tends to undermine public confidence in Congress itself. No loss of a battle could be half so disastrous for the future of American democracy," she declared.

The Capitol
Since 1893
Catlin's INC.
1334 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 42.00.

Tri Delts Meet Tomorrow

The Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will hold its initial meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, 1779 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Volorus H. Hougen is chairman of arrangements.

Miss Vera Schanche, president, will give a formal report on the international convention of Tri Delta in Chicago last June to which she was a delegate. Current books will be reviewed by another member of the alliance, Mrs. Vesta Eales, whose radio program, "Book Chats," is broadcast weekly from a Washington station.

Due to the gasoline and tire shortage, only four general meetings will be held this year by the Delta Delta Delta Alliance. The remainder of the year's program will be carried out in five smaller units into which the group has been divided according to sections of this city and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

B'nai B'rith Women Push Salvage Drive

Inspired by the big-scale salvage drive in the District of Columbia, members of the Montgomery B'nai B'rith Auxiliary canvassed the Indian Spring community last week and brought in nine truckloads of salvage material, including rubber and household fats.

Headed by Mrs. Harold Kramer, chairman of the War Service Committee, each woman was assigned to a block and when the scrap was accumulated outside the homes, volunteer trucks drove by and picked it up for dumping at designated "scrap areas."

Mrs. Kramer also reported that $7500 worth of bonds were sold by members of the B'nai B'rith last Saturday at the Takoma, Silver and Seco Theaters, where they served in the booths.

Phi Delta Grads Honored With Tea

Phi Delta Delta graduates of the George Washington University Law School, Washington College of Law and the National University School of Law were entertained on Sunday at a tea given in their honor by the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta at the home of Mrs. Warren Wattles in Rollingwood. Mrs. Fannie Mae Ellison, newly elected president of the alumnae chapter, assisted Mrs. Wattles in receiving the guests, who were members of Zeta, Beta and Alpha Lambda Chapters.

Equal Pay Guarantee Needed, Says Woman's Party Chairman

Mrs. George Mesta, chairman of the Congressional Committee of the National Woman's Party, has returned to Washington from her ranch in Arizona, after two months spent there, and in Newport and Boston.

Regarding the recent ruling of the War Labor Board ordering the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. of Providence to pay equal wages to men and women doing equal work, Mrs. Mesta said:

"This action shows a healthy trend toward equality but does not enshrine the principle in our basic law which is the Constitution. It would be legal and constitutional for the board to reverse itself tomorrow or after the war. Then where would women be?

"What we need," Mrs. Mesta continued, "is a constitutional guarantee that insofar as the Government is involved we women shall have equal pay for equal work. The equal rights amendment is the only guarantee which will give permanency to such a ruling. If women are not to be used as the football of politics the immediate adoption of this amendment is imperative."

"The Senate Judiciary Committee recognized this as long ago as last May when it reported the amendment favorably in a vote of 9-2. The House Judiciary recognized it also and voted the amendment favorably 9-7 on July 22. Senator Hughes immediately reported the amendment to the Senate," Mrs. Mesta said, "but the House Judiciary has not yet reported the amendment. Such a procedure is unfair, undemocratic and unheard of in American politics. Opponents of this measure must find it difficult to defeat if they are forced to resort to tactics which overrule the expressed wish of the majority of the House Judiciary Committee."

The Equal Rights Amendment reads:

"Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

While here, Mrs. Mesta is working on plans for the eleventh biennial convention to be held in Philadelphia on October 23, 24, and 25 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. On that occasion Mrs. Mesta will give a report on the work of the congressional committee during the past two years.

"I confidently expect to report that the favorable action of the House Judiciary on Equal Rights Amendment has been recorded and that our amendment has a calendar number in the House as it now has in the Senate," concluded Mrs. Mesta.

Britain's Gals Keep War Secret

Britain's young women know how to keep a secret.

For weeks before the story of the new mass-produced $8 Sten submachine gun was made public, ATS privates Margaret Ritchings and Violet Clark, both 19, were engaged in packing the guns at an ordnance depot.

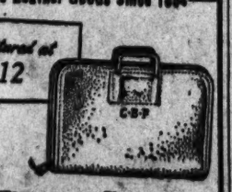
They handled thousands of them. They were told they were engaged on secret work. They didn't breathe a word.

Woman's Club To HearAuthor

Mrs. Ford K. Brown of Washington and Annapolis, well known as the author of detective stories, will discuss her recent trip to England at the junior-senior banquet of the Woman's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County to be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall.

Another nationally known speaker will be Mrs. John F. Sippel of Baltimore, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as well as of the Maryland Federation. Mrs. Sippel will be introduced by Mrs. H. V. Hall, program chairman, while Mrs. Alexander Proskey, chairman of public welfare, will present Mrs. Brown.

Federation officials attending will include Mrs. Walter E. Kriel of Hampstead, president of the Maryland federation; Mrs. Harry L. Harcum of Sailsbury, past president; Miss M. Eleanor Rice of Catonsville, State chairman of junior clubs; Mrs. Clarence M. White of Annapolis, president of the Fourth District; Mrs. J. R. Martin, District secretary.

Fine Leather Goods Since 1894
Featured at $12

Zipper Cases
Top grain suntan analine cowhide. Disappearing handles. Inside pockets.
Other Styles from $7.50
Open Thursdays to 9 P. M.
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

SUCCESS FORMULA!
1...highest quality
2...lowest prices
3...smartest styles
...and nothing ever changes that formula. We are so anxious to maintain our success that we never change it, excepting to improve it. We pledge to maintain, ALWAYS, the lowest prices commensurate with the other two factors in CAPITOL FUR success

Black Dyed Persian Lamb $225
Mink & Sable Blended Belly Muskrat Coats $169.50
Beaver Dyed Coney Coats $89.50
plus tax
Charge Accounts Invited
Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G STREET
Open Thursday 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

FOUNTAIN PENS and REPAIRS
New Rubber Sac and Thorough Cleaning—50c
DREISONSTOK
1433 K St. N.W. MEt. 0660

Wheland's
CORSET SHOP
1105 F - NA 8225

REALFORM
Girdle of Grace
$2.50
A gay little pantie girdle with non-elastic front and back panels of knitted stretchable fabric and two-way stretch side panels. Comfortable jersey crotch. Has no bones and is extremely light and pliable.
Mutual and Equitable orders accepted.
Girdles . . . Main Floor

FAMOUS FOR ITS REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR
Duke's
HOME MADE
MAYONNAISE
A SOUTHERN HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Century-old Secret
One secret of this famous condiment is in the unique liquor created over a hundred years ago by Quaillio'ti, former chef to Napoleon. It is still a treasured secret. It is made today, just as it was then.
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORIGINAL CHOW CHOW

THEY'RE THE SWELLEST TASTING GRAHAMS EVER!
MY FAVORITE, TOO! I KNOW I CAN DEPEND ON NABISCO GRAHAM'S QUALITY AND FRESHNESS!
NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS
ONE POUND
Nabisco Grahams are an easily-digested, wholesome food... the kind youngsters need! The outstanding goodness that makes them famous is typical of all crackers and cookies identified by the red Nabisco seal. Look for it when you buy!
Baked by NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

I. Miller's
psychological color
Sugar Plum

I. Miller pulled this plum from the color pie months ago, now serves it up for fall. See the way it lives up to mink, the elegance it gives to tweeds. It appears at the psychological moment, for it's the victory color, the conquering color. Wear it and feel born to the purple.

A Studded sling pump in calf, 14.95
B Dressmaker bow on a calf Calf pump, 14.95
C Stitched calf pump with a down-to-earth heel, 13.95
D Calf stepin with beige stitching, 13.95
See our matching handbags and gloves (not sketched)
1222 F Street N.W.
Open Thursday until 9 P. M.

Identity of 2 More Wreck Victims Known

Two more persons yesterday were positively identified as victims of the Baltimore & Ohio triple train crash last Thursday, the family of another was notified of almost certain identification, while the safety of another supposed passenger had been established by investigation.

Two bodies were identified as those of Dr. F. W. Hochstetter, Pittsburgh, Pa., and John Evans Maconachie, Hamilton, Ontario. Identities of both bodies had been tentative until yesterday.

At the same time, relatives of Clair P. Styve, salesman for the Southgate Brokerage Co., were informed by his brother, Leonard W. Styve, Baltimore, that there is no longer any doubt that the Norfolk, Va., man lost his life in the early-morning crash.

Dr. Hochstetter was identified by his son, Herbert C. Hochstetter, through his false teeth, the color of his eyes and hair. Maconachie, an official of the Coal Carbonizer Co. of Ontario, was identified through dentures sent from Canada by Dr. J. R. Palkin of Washington.

Officials o fthe railroad said Styve boarded the train at Pittsburgh, taking car No. 180. When a passenger train hit the rear of another, throwing a car into the path of a freight on the other track, car No. 180 was demolished. Of those in that coach, three persons escaped with their lives.

Meanwhile, the Navy reported that Almer Lee Ellison of Claremont, Okla., believed at first to be missing in the wreck, was not on the train and has reported to the Navy Department for duty.

Ellison was on a train 20 minutes ahead of the trip which ended in death and serious injury for more than a score of passengers.

Thomas Livingston Rodgers, 16, of Pittsburgh, whose brother was killed in the wreck near Dickerson, Md., yesterday underwent amputation of his left arm at the shoulder in an effort to save his life. Physicians said afterward that young Rogers' condition still was serious, but that they hoped for his recovery.

The other brother, Donald, jr., died almost instantly in the crash.

The Frederick City Hospital reported that Philip Murray Curran, Pittsburgh, nephew of C. I. O. President Philip Murray, had been given another blood transfusion and still was in serious condition, suffering, among other things, concussion and internal injuries.

Also in serious condition was Richard Mariott of Warrenton, Va.

Five Recovering

The hospital said five other patients were making satisfactory recoveries.

Meanwhile, Montgomery County police said they had established that at least four persons in addition to the 10 already identified were killed in the wreck.

It was also officially reported yesterday that a body tentatively identified as William W. Haggard of 2634 Woodley Place Northwest, Washington, is not that of Haggard.

Four other persons, officials said, have not been accounted for, but it has not been determined whether they were in the wreck.

'Our Marriage Is Finished'

ANN SHERIDAN

GEORGE BRENT

Ann Sheridan and George Brent separated Sunday night, ending their widely publicized marriage of less than a year, it was reported yesterday from Hollywood. "It's the last thing in the world I wanted," said Brent, "but I don't see what I can do about it. She wants her freedom

Deenihan Indicted on First-Degree Murder Charge in Northeast Knife Slaying

Charged with first degree murder, Edward F. Deenihan, 24, was indicted by the District Grand Jury yesterday in connection with the brutal stabbing of a 72-year-old passerby in the 300 block of of H Street Northeast, July 20.

Brandishing a butcher knife, police said, Dennihan rushed from his home, 323 H Street Northeast, after slashing his sister and brother-in-law, and killed Joseph B. Lacoppidan, a resident of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home, Thrid and H Streets Northeast.

According to Deenihan's sister, Mrs. Mary Christiani, 31, the alleged assailant had become a religious fanatic about three months earlier, and had expressed opposition to his coming induction into the Army. He is now under observation at Gallinger Hospital.

The grand jury indicted a total of 49 yesterday. The others, and the charges against them, were:

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Robert N. Kelly, Jesse J. Coley and Bruce Smith.

Nonsupport of minor children—Colon P. Hodges.

Assault on police officer—Joseph Banks, Richard Rice and Albert Brooks.

Housebreaking and larceny—Paul Hays, William E. Johnson, James C. Rhone, Howard C. Moore and Robert C. Taylor.

Unauthorized use of an automobile—Earnest Bullie, Rodger E. Murray and James V. Isaacs.

Grand larceny, unauthorized use of an automobile and violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act—Lloyd T. Carter and Melvin Pannell.

Larceny of automobile accessories—William A. Jackson and Wiley R. Mills.

Grand larceny—Robert E. Brown and William Caldwell.

Grand larceny and receiving stolen property—Edward M. Seeley.

Embezzlement, grand larceny and larceny after trust—George E. Creswell, jr.

Robbery—Lawrence P. Brown, Jesse James Mallor, Oliver Bishop and Vamel Marshall.

Violation of District gambling laws—Fred Smithies, Jesse W. Hawkins, Edward C. Fox, Gertrude L. Summers, Eunice L. Roberson, Hugh V. Francis, Henry C. Hogan, Nancy E. Hogan, Patrick M. Norwood, Grace Thomas, Catherine Brown, Thurman C. Marshall, Lester C. Smithson, Sadie Herbert, George P. Lewis, Alice Humphrey, Henry P. Mahoney and Clodia E. Stewart.

Violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act and the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act—Lee Doc Miller.

Escape from National Training School for Boys—Nelson J. Guenther.

Forgery and uttering—Harry A. Kite, jr., and Fred H. Drewes.

$13,500 Asked At Howard U.

The Federal Security Agency yesterday forwarded to Congress estimates for a supplemental appropriation of $13,500 for Howard University for the current fiscal year.

The requests listed $6800 of this sum as required for additional salaries, with the remainder needed for expenses.

The primary factor causing the request for extra funds, the FSA said was the need for hiring physicians and dentists to increase the school's capacity for training students in those professions. It pointed out that both military and civilian demands for doctors and dentists had been greatly increased by the war, and that the extra money would allow the university to aid in meeting the heightened requirements.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!

It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Amazing results shown in improving the looks... boosting vitality

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with

RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . to its so-called fighting strength . . . this makes for better body tone . . . muscular and mental freshness!

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

TO KEEP THE BATTLE MACHINES SLUGGING

Harvester Men Form Maintenance Battalion to Serve the Battle Line

FIGHTING MACHINES, like soldiers, suffer battle casualties. Tanks, trucks, tractors, and guns immobilized in combat are useless until repaired.

The men who repair the wounded machines in swiftly-moving armored warfare may tip the scale to victory. Maintenance in the wake of battle calls for soldiers who can grind a valve or handle a tough welding job—men with whom mechanics is second nature.

Army Ordnance, in its quest for men to operate its mobile front-line machine shops, came to International Harvester and suggested the formation of a battalion of mechanical specialists from among Harvester's employes and dealers. Harvester tackled the recruiting job and assumed the expense. Within two weeks the enlistment quota was passed. Now this new maintenance battalion is part of another armored division.

From Harvester factories and service stations, and dealers' shops all over the United States, came mechanics skilled in the building and servicing of machines. They volunteered eagerly to go to the front lines to keep the combat equipment on the field of action.

They will serve with the first such battalion formed from the manpower of a single company. Harvester takes the greatest pride in the speed and enthusiasm with which these hundreds of men volunteered; and in the aptitude of the men now in field training, reported to us by the regular Army officers in command. They are worthy comrades of the 5000 Harvester men who preceded them into military service.

American mechanics are the world's best. They come from the factories, shops and service stations of America—free men—builders of a free land. The Army needs 100,000 more of these men, to be enlisted in many similar maintenance units. Their skills are among our greatest assets in keeping the battle machines slugging for Victory.

» BUY WAR BONDS
» TURN IN YOUR SCRAP
» SHARE YOUR CAR

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 North Michigan Avenue Chicago, Illinois

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

93 Men Inducted September 16 Will Report Tomorrow

Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday that 93 Negroes, who were inducted into service on September 16, will report tomorrow for active duty following a two-week furlough. The men are:

Huse F. Harris, Upton B. Jackson, James B. Walsh, Charles L. Parker, Sylvester Oden, Willie J. Lewis, Charles A. McIlwain, Mack W. Merry, Thomas M. Warren, Robert M. Granton, Earl L. Chase, Weldon Weatherford, Henry Mullen, Jake Spall, jr., Freddie L. Mallory, James E. Cohen, Malcolm L. Bradford, William S. Brown, Abraham L. Johnson, Rosier S. Jones, Norman C. Honesty, Isaac H. Smith, Wesley Binney, Devern W. Banks, Edward G. Hite, Calvin S. Smith, John M. Carter, Yacob D. Ramseur, Clarence Morse, Morsee B. Jefferson, Lonnie R. Arrington, James W. Taylor,

Joseph H. Parson, Chester A. Ransom, Robert J. Tolliver, Bennie Chappell, George T. Thomas, David English, Thomas J. Alexander, Carroll L. Williams, Clyde H. Gilles, Melvin L. Carter, Baxter W. Jones, William P. Kemp, Roy Makins, Nathaniel F. Brooks, George W. Taylor, George A. Banks, Nathaniel C. Jones,

Charles H. Starr, George T. Greene, jr., Mitchell D. Scott, Caulfax Eaves, Raymond J. Johnson, Mark D. Browne, James G. Jones, Willie L. Meadows, William H. Miner, Joseph Holden, William S. Franklin, Lloyd Smith, Willie Kent, Henry C. Tinsley, Roland J. Jackson, Marion A. Handy,

Charles Tibbs, Lawrence Jones, Sidney E. Sally, William C. Bowen, Sandy Cayman, William L. Alexander, Hampton Hart, Jesse Mines, George W. Williams, Eugene Robinson, Owens E. Smith, Thomas F. Scott, Malekiah Tuckman, jr., John J. Wright, Clancy R. White, Clarence E. Allen, jr., Edmond Kay, William E. West, William K. Thomas, Foster F. Fountain, George W. Griffin, Charlie Tillery, Calvin F. Allen, Rufus Carter, jr., Joseph K. Hall, Vernon L. Todd, Willie L. McFarland.

Special 4½-Mo. Practical Course
RADIO
Repair and Servicing
Radio Technicians Are in Great Demand
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. Nat. 9628
Eve. Class—Send for Catalogue also Engineering and Drafting

4½-Month Practical Course
RADIO CODE
and Communications—Starts Oct. 4
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. NAT. 9628
Eve. Class—Send for Catalogue also Engineering and Drafting

ALCOHOLISM is a disease
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 0124

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—Buy WAR BONDS at Any Warner Bros. Theater and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 2300. 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Prices for this picture only—Opening to 6 P. M., 75c inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. Armed Forces and children, 28c, inc. tax. 6 P. M. to closing, $1.10, inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. Armed Forces and children, 40c, inc. tax. Extra: "Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town" at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NA. 2841. Open 9:45
Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy," at 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 5:35, 8:35. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man," at 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 4600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Monty Woolley, Reddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper," at 1:35, 3:36, 5:36, 7:35, 9:40. Unusual Occupations.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5200
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons" at 6:15, 9:00, 9:45.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 2600.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 H St. N.E. AT. 2400.
MacDonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500.
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters" at 5:45, 7:35, 9:35.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. FR. 8158.
Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc." with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford. Jack Carson at 6:30, 9:25, Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Gentleman at Heart," at 8:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900.
Van Heflin, Patricia Dane in "Grand Central Murder" at 6:35, 8:15, 10:00.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 9340. Parking Space
William Tracy, Joseph Sawyer in "May Fool" at 6:25, 8:45. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 7:15, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Joan Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2000 or RE. 9696. Free Parking
Air-Conditioned.
Double English Show.
Leslie Banks, Jane Baxter in "SHIPS WITH WINGS."
Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave in "STARS LOOK DOWN."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Bratts. 0822. Free Parking
Air-Conditioned.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "CROSSROADS."
At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Air-Conditioned.
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS."
Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:38, 7:35, 9:40.
Cartoons.

CONGRESS 3021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0700.
Air-Conditioned
Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "JOAN OF OZARK."
Also Popeye and Gang Kids.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192.
Air-Conditioned.
Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Air-Conditioned.
Monty Woolley, Reddy McDowall, Anne Baxter in "THE PIED PIPER," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Doors open at 5:00.

GREENBELT Adults 35c. Free Parking
Air-Conditioned.
H. Fonda, D. Ameche in "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE."

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0146
Air-Conditioned.
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Orson Welles
"MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"
At 6:00, 7:50 & 9:40 P. M. Extra: "Few Soldiers Are Tough."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Alexander Dumas' Famous Novel "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS."
Also "BACKLESS COMES HOME."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. WIsh. 1134
Double Feature Program
Edward G. Robinson in "LARCENY, INC."
Also "TRUE TO THE ARMY."

REED Phone Al. 2443. Free Parking. Air conditioned
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER."
Added: U. S. Naval Pictures. THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY.

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 2226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Air-Conditioned.
Don Wilson, Jean Parker, John Archer, "HI NEIGHBOR."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M.
Today—"SKYLARK," with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne.

STATE Ample Free Parking
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI."
Maureen O'Hara and John Payne.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9.
"MOON TIDE."
Joan Gabin, Ida Lupino, Claude Rains

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9. Phone OX. 1420
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE."
Lionel Barrymore, Phillip Dorn.

ASHTON 2100 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"GAY SISTERS."
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr.
Phone OX 5454.
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON."
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. Ex. 2000
"THIS ABOVE ALL."
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN."
Joan Arthur, Cary Grant.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1262.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"JACKASS MAIL."
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9681
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE."
Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan.
"AFFAIRS OF MARTHA."
Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W. Phone North 2262.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"THE LADY GANGSTER."
Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop.
"SUBMARINE RAIDERS."
John Howard, Marguerite Chapman.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9016
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"THE JUNGLE BOOK."
Sabu.
"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS."
Ann Rutherford, Robert Sterling.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"STARDUST OF THE SAGE."
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE."
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Phone WI 0400.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Neville Shute's Best Seller,
"THE PIED PIPER"
with Monty Wooley and Reddy McDowall, plus the sensational feature-ette, "Over Russian Alps." Also the cartoon novelty, "The Raven." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:33, 9:37.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 9300
Shows Cont. 1:15 P.M.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"
with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy. Plus lead comedy, Jessie, Marsie Hart, in "Love of the Islands." Also Superman Cartoon.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY."
Plus
Deanna Durbin in her best role)
"NICE GIRL."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR MINN. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9300
Free Parking for 500 Cars
Today Only:
Humphrey Bogart in "THE BIG SHOT."
Plus
Bob Hope in 20 Minutes of Laughs "DOUBLE EXPOSURE."
Doors open at 6. Feature at 7:30, 10:07

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1120 F. C. 1288
McLEAN, VA.
ALEX., VA.
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
KOGOD AND SUERA THEATRES
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct
In Event of Heavy Signal Use Republic 4000
War Bonds and Stamps Now on Sale at All WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

An Idea That Snowballed Into Millions for Relief

Berlin Party Recalls Genesis of Army Show; Season Curtains Fall on Local Pastimes; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE ROOTS and much of the fiber of "This Is the Army" transplanted themselves to the Irving Berlins' informal and thoroughly delightful buffet supper spread in the Cabinet Room of the Willard Hotel Sunday evening.

IRVING BERLIN

In more than one companionable huddle, Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of Army public relations; Gen. Irving J. Philipson, head of AER; Col. John Thomas Taylor, Maj. S. P. Ambraz, in command of the soldiers comprising the cast; Mr. Berlin himself, of course, and others closely affiliated with the sensational military musical opening its two-week Washington engagement in the National Theater tonight, recalled how the greatest smash hit in Broadway history had its genesis months ago in the sheerest of ideas which it was thought might possibly be developed into something valuable to Army morale.

There was in the back of all their minds a glowing recollection of the success of Berlin's "Yip, Yip, Yaphank" in the last war. Perhaps something like that could be done again. Odd, in the light of subsequent developments, that there ever should have been any doubt about it.

There wasn't even any Army Emergency Relief Fund at the time and money returns from the projected venture were wholly subordinated to the single factor of morale-building. So, "This Is the Army" already has grossed one million dollars for Army Relief, in New York alone, and is being presented in the National Capital as the first stop on a country-wide tour that is confidently expected to return five million dollars for the Army's emergency relief efforts.

"Of course," Berlin was saying, "we had to have a good show to begin with, but even with the best show ever written no such success as 'This Is the Army' has scored to date could have been possible under any other sponsorship than the Army's. We couldn't have done it under Actors Equity rules, box office rules or any of the other governing policies of the commercial theater. The 300 boys in the company are soldiers first and singers, dancers, comedians, actors and chorus girls second. There are no scrambles for top billing, star dressing-rooms and Pullman drawing-rooms in this troupe. Even in the case of members with wide theatrical experience, that temperamental business is out for the duration. There isn't a 'prima donna' in the outfit."

This was borne out by Maj. Ambraz, who should know, if anybody does. "You'd be surprised," he said, "at what goes on backstage at every performance. There isn't a show but that some 'chorus girl,' weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, can be found off to one side with a 'top kick,' learning something about a rifle, or the manual of arms, or a drill formation that wasn't quite clear to him on the drill field. The boys haven't moved up to the front line yet, but they're all soldiers under the make-up. And they are on no soft junket, as it is. They're getting their basic training daytimes and putting on a show nights and matinees."

Berlin threw some interesting sidelights on the sale of the motion picture rights. When the character and quality of "This Is the Army" began to seep into the consciousness of showdom, all of the major film producers began to put out tentative feelers. Prior to the Broadway opening, all they had to go on was the memory of the hit "Yip, Yip, Yaphank" had scored 20-odd years ago and the knowledge that Irving Berlin was cooking up this one, too. Sentiment was in the discard and sale of the property was strictly an Army matter. With the establishment of Army Emergency Relief, money became important—but not too important, as will come out later. What happened was that when Jack L. Warner, production head at Warner Brothers, was told it would take a first payment of $250,000 on the line, he wrote the check with one hand while still holding the phone in the other—or practically that. It was as nice a buy as he ever made.

But what Berlin likes to remember is the remark General Surles made in New York on opening night, when it was the composer's thought that announcement of the $250,000 Warner check would be an impressive touch: "No," said General Surles, "let's not mention money tonight. This is something bigger and better than money." And that is the appraisal of "This Is the Army" that has been prevalent ever since.

The Curtains Begin to Descend

The leaves are beginning to fall. Or had you noticed? Some curtains, so to speak, are coming down with them, too. The Mount Vernon Open-Air Theater is calling it a season at the end of the week and so are the Willard Roof Players. With business still booming along at a capacity volume in the "Gay Nineties" music hall atop the Willard, the management nevertheless has decided that such formal ball and banquet functions as may survive the war effort come first and the theater best may "fold." Thus, the run of "The Drunkard" and the Roof's eminently successful season will come to an end on Saturday night of this week.

◆◆◆

At a season of the year made to order for such things—barring the possibility of the slightly tardy equinoxial rains—the Endy Brothers Aerial Thrill Circus will launch a 12-day stand on the circus grounds, Twenty-first and C Streets Northeast, tomorrow. Featuring sensational stunt acts on the tight-wires high over the grounds, the show also provides the usual ground attractions of midway and sideshows. On their first visit to the Capital, the Endy Brothers are tossing a press preview of their pretentious enterprise on Wednesday—not from the vantage point of those high wires, I hope!

Brown-October-Ale-or-Something Note

About time to battle that moth again for the brand-new, second-hand topcoat!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"This Is The Army," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:45 a. m., 1.30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m. "Battle of Midway" as 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Moscow Strikes Back," at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m. "Tombstone" at 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:10 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn." at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Footlight Serenade," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Fix—"Meet the Stewarts," at 2:15, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m. "Careful, Soft Shoulder," at 2:25, 5, 7:40 and 10:25 p. m.

Little—"This Is the Enemy" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway," at 3:23, 8:10 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux

Jack Dempsey, the most popular of all prize ring fighters, is the star of a remarkable film at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. Imagine seeing from a ringside seat, at one sitting, the fights of Dempsey vs. Willard, Dempsey vs. Carpentier, Dempsey vs. Gibbons, Dempsey vs. Firpo, Tunney vs. Dempsey, Dempsey vs. Sharkey, and the second Tunney-Dempsey fight with the much discussed "delayed count" that enabled Tunney to recover his senses and fight on to success. For good measure some of the fights are in slow motion. It is a truly great fight picture.

There are two splendid comedies in this week's program. That fine comedian, Bob Benchely, is a riot of fun in his screen sketch, "Keeping in Shape," and the color rhapsodie, "Song of Victory," is a charming and amusing cartoon.

The present critical weeks of war are supplying sensational news subjects, and this week is no exception. The official pictures of the United States victory in the Solomon Islands are thrilling. Also the first pictures of the Yorktown survivors and, in Alaska, the huge bomber planes taking off to blast the Japs at Kiska. There are 30 other interesting news events pictured.

H. V. Kaltenborn, in his screen presentation, answers four timely question. War Correspondent Tex McCrary discourses on "What Every Englishman Tries to Learn About America."

Romps Her Way to Stardom!

BETTY HUTTON,

whose unrestrained style of singing and "acting" struck the screen with the violence of a tornado. Having scored emphatically in two Paramount pictures, she is to attain individual stardom in her third—an item appropriately enough called "Happy Go Lucky," now being readied for winter release

HEDDA HOPPER

Those 100-Per Centers

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 28.

Now that the end of September is in sight and our Hollywood stars have done a whale of a job covering America on a war bond selling rally, I'd like to say it's human nature to resent being told what your duty is. Most of us like to think we can do it without having it pointed out. We get tired hearing about war bonds and 10 per cent salary deductions.

But let's look at it another way. Let's close our eyes and picture the men overseas—boys who, a year ago, were hurrying through the day's job to take their girls to a movie or dancing, with money jingling in their pockets and time to spend it. Where are they now? Fighting, sweating, dying in the jungle, on the desert—hundreds of them in Japanese concentration camps and many, many more sleeping quietly in foreign graves.

These weren't 10 per centers. They're 100 per centers—men whose lives and futures have been blasted straight across by the call of duty, who answered that call without grumbling or flinching. What do they know now of our comfortable lives? It must seem a far-off dream to them—without time to grieve for that lost happiness, peace, security.

For pity's sake, what does 10 per cent of your salary mean in the face of their sacrifice? What difference does it make if you have to deny yourselves a few luxuries? If we keep the picture of those men in our minds and hearts every day, face up to our duty the way they're facing up to theirs—10 per cent, even 90 per cent, is a mighty small investment against their 100 per cent.

◆◆◆

Harry Sherman made his first Western in 1916. The star of his epic was Dustin Farnum. Harry's about to make his first picture for United Artists. His leading lady will be Dustin's lovely 18-year-old daughter, Dustine. She'll play opposite Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd.

◆◆◆

Jennifer Holt, Jack Holt's daughter is going places with Juan Rins, son of the Chilean President. He's a good will student here.

◆◆◆

You can look for Errol Flynn's name to be back in headlines. Doris Duke is back in town.

◆◆◆

Half an hour after George Sanders landed in New York, he phoned his wife in Hollywood. Tut, tut! Is that the way for the misogynist of "Moon and Sixpence" to act? Think what will happen if his fans find out! He'll lose face, and they may even think he's a nice guy—when all these years he's been telling us he isn't!!!

AMUSEMENTS

ENDY BROS. SHOWS Present

AERIAL THRILL CIRCUS AND MARDI GRAS

10 DAYS SEPT. 30 THRU OCT. 10½

A GREAT SHOW FOR A GRAND CAUSE

21st & C STS. N.E. CIRCUS WASHINGTON, D.C.

AMUSEMENTS

Something new has been added (*very little*) but you'll like it (*a lot!*) It's Hedy Lamarr in a LURONG*!

"It's a sarong with allure—you'll know what we mean when you see her as Tondelayo in M-G-M's

WHITE CARGO

Co-starring Walter Pidgeon

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memos

New York, Sept. 28.

PROPAGANDA DEPARTMENT: Sir Walter Monckton, Britain's former minister of information, questioned his Soviet counterpart, S. Lozovsky, about the success of the pamphlet campaign. He asked particularly about the pamphlets which the Russians were dropping over the Nazi lines at that time, offering safe conduct, good food and good treatment for all Nazi soldiers who would desert . . . "Suppose a Nazi soldier really presented one of these pamphlets," asked Monckton. "Does he really then get good food, safe conduct, good treatment, etc?" . . . Lozovsky spread his arms wide, shrugged his shoulders, and replied: "Who knows?"

LEONARD LYONS

◆◆◆

MOVIES: When Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures, wanted to hire a new producer recently, two people were considered for the job. The first was Harold Klurman, one of the founders and directors of the Group Theater. His rival for that job was another Group Theater alumnus, Stella Adler . . . "They're both talented," Cohn decided, "but if we hire Miss Adler, how can all of us talk the way men always talk, at our conferences." Klurman got the job . . . But now it's all in the family. Klurman and Miss Adler were married on Sunday.

◆◆◆

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Dixie Tighe, who is going to London as a special correspondent, was discussing her mission with Quentin Reynolds, who recently returned from the Dieppe raid. He told her of the newspapermen who had blackened their faces, just as the troops had done . . . "I'm going to try to do the same thing," vowed Miss Tighe "—blacken my face and go along on a raid" . . . She was warned that such an assignment is a difficult one to obtain . . . "If you men correspondents can blacken up and become Al Jolsons," said Dixie, "I'm going to be the Topsy of this war."

◆◆◆

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: To a small restaurant in the West Fifties, last week, came a soldier on furlough and his bride. They had been married a few hours earlier at City Hall . . . "I missed one thing," sighed the bride. "I always had wanted the kind of wedding where someone sings 'I Love You Truly,' and 'Oh, Promise Me'" . . . A blonde at the next table volunteered to sing those songs. The wedding party prepared to listen. And so the Metropolitan's Wagnerian soprano, Helen Troubel, left her companion—the general manager of the Metropolitan Opera—and sang, without any accompaniment, those two songs for the soldier and his bride.

◆◆◆

WAR DEPARTMENT: When Lord Beaverbrook was in Russia last, he and the members of his mission had their quarters aboard a houseboat commanded by Russian naval officers. One of the ablest of these officers was a girl lieutenant . . . On the day before the mission left, Lord Beaverbrook commented about her to General Ismay, the high-ranking British army official. "She seems such an able officer," said Beaverbrook. "You'd hardly notice that she also is a girl" . . . "I had to leave my cabin last night for a drink. And I accidentally saw the admiral kissing that lieutenant," reported General Ismay. "And he wasn't kissing her because she's an able officer."

Gayety

Folks who are "regulars" at the Gayety will see the finest show of the season and one of the most entertaining bills since the days of the old Columbia Wheel, if they trek down to the popular Ninth Street theater this week.

Headed by the lovely Ceil Von Dell and the fine comedy combination of Harry Peterson and Marty Collins, the revue is exceptional in every detail, including lavish settings, stunning costumes, and fine musical embellishments.

Miss Von Dell comes direct from the famous Chicago Club, where her instant popularity kept her in the Windy City for 25 solid weeks. This shapely siren presents several unique musical specialities and beauty parades which leave no doubt as to the reason for her success in the night-club field.

In Collins and Peterson, the management has one of the funniest acts seen for many a day at the Gayety. Their style of comedy is entirely different from what is usually seen on the burlesque stage, and both boys have an abundance of material which "stops" the show.

One of the finest vaudeville acts seen lately are nine (count 'em) pretty girls, who offer some amazing acrobatic feats and also turn out to be classy dancers.

A fine show and one all dyed-in-the-wool burlesque fans will certainly rave over. ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Afternoon, 4 P. M. Lovely soprano star of screen and concert... JEANETTE MacDONALD In Concert Benefit Army Emergency Relief. Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 incl. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Dorsey's) NAtional 7181

MRS. DORSEY'S 1942-43 CONCERTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & D Sts. 1ST SUNDAY SERIES: Kreisler, Don Cossack Chorus, Horowitz, Traubel, Iturbi. 2ND SUNDAY SERIES: Backhaus, Heifetz, Swarthout, Thomas, Rubinstein. Series seats $3.30, $4.75, $6.60, $9, $11. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 1. Illustrated circular on request. Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G in Groups, Tel. NAtional 7181-7182

AMUSEMENTS

(Ballroom) Nightly except Sun., Mon. This Week Only! For Reservations Call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4430 $1.65 Including Tax

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! Tonight at the Earle is United Nations' Night in Our September BOND DRIVE

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 10:30 p.m.

3rd & FINAL WEEK

WARNER BROS. CODE EARLE 13th St Near F

Doors open today 10:15 a.m. Limited Roadshow Premiere Continuous Performances JAMES CAGNEY in Warner Bros. "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

presented here at following Prices: Opening to 5:30 p.m. - All Seats 75c 5:30 p.m. to closing - All Seats $1.10 Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces Children — Mats. 28c - Eves. 40c (All prices include taxes)

This picture will not be shown except at Roadshow Prices during 1942

Now showing in N.Y.C. at $2.20 —at— Also HELD OVER On Stage Mario & Flora And Other Acts

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Now Held 3rd Week at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. Fixture at 11:30 1:40-4:10-6:40-9:15

MOSCOW STRIKES BACK ☆ Thrillingly Narrated by Edw. G. Robinson

MOST AMAZING FILM EVER MADE!

Also "TOMBSTONE The Town Too Tough To Die" with RICHARD DIX

Feature 12:00-2:35-5:00-7:40-10:20

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Starting Tonight 8:30 P.M. 2 Weeks Only MATS. TOMORROW, SAT. & SUN. Special Perf. Sun. Night, Oct. 4

Irving Berlin's SOLDIER SHOW Presents THIS IS THE ARMY

CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND. SEATS NOW ALL PERFORMANCES. BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE

Tonight is UNITED NATIONS NIGHT

RKO KEITH'S LAST 2 DAYS

ABBOTT COSTELLO Pardon My Sarong with VIRGINIA BRUCE ROBERT PAIGE LEIF ERIKSON Lionel Atwill Nat Wyn and Three Sensational Harmony Hits THE FOUR INK SPOTS

Added . . . Com. John Ford's Thrilling THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY Filmed in action in Technicolor

Coming . . . WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Feature from Felix Salten's novel "BAMBI"

Read the three pages of Screen and Stage in the big Sunday Post.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

CAPITOL Last 2 Days. Doors open 10:45 EDWARD ARNOLD FAY BAINTER "WAR AGAINST Mrs. HADLEY" Stage RALPH EDWARDS in Radio's "TRUTH & CONSEQUENCES" ROSITO RIOS • Others THURS. GEO. MONTGOMERY ANN RUTHERFORD GLENN MILLER and BAND in "ORCHESTRA WIVES" Stage JAMES BARTON LINDA WARE

LOEW'S

PALACE NOW • Doors open 10:45 BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE "HOLIDAY INN" Coming "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

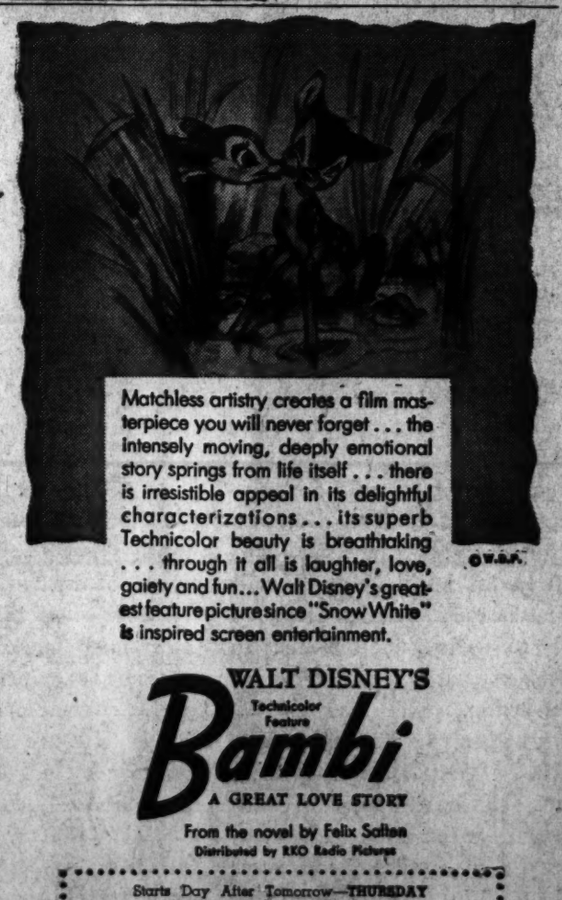
COLUMBIA Last 2 Days, Doors open 10:45 BETTY GRABLE "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" THURS. Clark GABLE • Lana TURNER "Somewhere I'll Find You"

TONIGHT IS ALLIED NATIONS NIGHT

PIX 13th & H Doors open 1:30 LAST DAY...Today MEET THE STEWARTS William Holden, Francis Dee

STARTS TOMORROW BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND OF 1000 PATRONS

IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI 3 DAYS ONLY "MOONLIGHT SONATA" Plus JEAN GABIN French Dialogue Daybreak



Matchless artistry creates a film masterpiece you will never forget . . . the intensely moving, deeply emotional story springs from life itself . . . there is irresistible appeal in its delightful characterizations . . . its superb Technicolor beauty is breathtaking . . . through it all is laughter, love, gaiety and fun . . . Walt Disney's greatest feature picture since "Snow White" is inspired screen entertainment.

©W.D.P.

WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Feature Bambi A GREAT LOVE STORY

From the novel by Felix Salten Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures

Starts Day After Tomorrow—THURSDAY RKO KEITH'S Oppo. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.

THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

RAGE! It'll put a machine-gun in your hand...and rage in your heart!

Paramount's "WAKE ISLAND" Paramount's dramatic re-enactment of the fourteen days that will live forever! . . . with Brian Donlevy • Macdonald Carey • Robert Preston

starts Friday Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St., Near F

Plus Grand Stage Revue

War's Effect On Court System Judges' Topic

With the war's influence on our court system a leading topic for discussion, the annual judicial conference of the Nation's 10 senior circuit judges will open here today.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme Court will preside over the closed sessions, which are expected to run for four days. Representing the District of Columbia—known informally as the "eleventh circuit"—will be Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals for the District.

Most of today's meeting, it is expected, will be consumed by consideration of the report of the Director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Submitted by Henry P. Chandler, the report serves to give the jurists a picture of court trends and activities during the past year, and is likely to be concerned, at least in part, with judicial changes wrought by the war.

Also due for consideration is the report of the committee on punishment for crime. Last year, the conference appointed the committee to make a study of a proposed indeterminate sentence law for the Federal courts, and this report was completed in June. In 1940, when the legislation first was suggested, opposition was voiced in several circuits.

Funeral Today In Baltimore For Dr. Ridgely

Funeral services will be held in Baltimore today for Dr. Reginald Heber Ridgely, 67, professor emeritus of St. John's College in Maryland, who died Sunday in that city.

Dr. Ridgely headed the biology department at St. John's for 26 years before he retired in 1939, the year the college launched its new plan of teaching the liberal arts through the study of 118 classic books. In 1934 he served as acting president between the election of Amos W. W. Woodcock in February and his taking office in July.

Known to thousands of St. John's graduates, Dr. Ridgely himself took his degree at the college in 1895 after a college career marked by excellence as an all-round athlete. In 1906 he received his degree of doctor of sciences from the University of Maryland and four years later his master's degree at St. John's.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ridgely; a brother, Harold Ridgely of New York City; and four children, Lieut. Col. R. H. Ridgely, jr., U. S. M. C., reported missing in the Philippines and believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese; Graham Ridgely of Baltimore; Mrs. Frank Wirsig, wife of Lieut. Col. Wirsig, U. S. M. C., 3220 Klingle Road Northwest, and Mrs. Kendall Young of Baltimore.

Last Rites Today For William Crisp

Funeral services for William Porter Crisp, 50, lumber inspector for the Hechinger Co., will be held today at 2 p. m. at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3300 Rhode Island Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Crisp underwent an operation nine days ago at Sibley Memorial Hospital. Pneumonia developed and he died Saturday. A resident of the Washington area for the last 12 years, Mr. Crisp made his home at 3805 Thirty-second Street, Mount Rainier. He was a native of Stecoah, N. C. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva B. Crisp, and three children, Mrs. Evelyn Hoffman, Porter E. Crisp and Wanda O. Crisp, all of Mount Rainier.

Emily Ward Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Emily A. Ward, a resident of Washington for 50 years who died Sunday in Homeopathic Hospital, will be held tomorrow in Macon, Miss. Burial will be there.

Miss Ward, a native of Mississippi, came here nearly 50 years ago and was first employed in the Patent Office and later in the Pension Office. She retired several years ago and returned to her native State. She was visiting a niece, Mrs. Jerome A. Esker, 214 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, when she was stricken.

DIED 1

BERRY, EUGENE BENTON. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, at his residence, 3106 Hawthorne st. nw., EUGENE BENTON BERRY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Miller Berry. Remains resting at the above residence until 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 29. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BOUTHILLIER, ALAIN. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALAIN deBOUTHILLIER, beloved husband of Marjory Whiteford deBouthillier of 4116 3d rd. N., Arlington, Va. Funeral will be held from Timothy Manlon's funeral home, 941 H st. ne., on Thursday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Louden Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FAULKNER, ALBERT PRESTON. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at Arlington, Va., ALBERT PRESTON FAULKNER, beloved husband of Main Lois Faulkner and father of Talbot, Eugene and Truman Faulkner and Mrs. Cora Virginia Rainey, Mrs. Sadie Ellis, Mrs. Mary McLehren, Mrs. Mabel Cooper, Mrs. Abbey Dempsey and Mrs. Elizabeth Bayne. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 3647 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

GRAHAM, MARY VIRGINIA (JENNIE). On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at her residence, 307 1st st. ne., MARY VIRGINIA GRAHAM, the beloved sister of Catherine Rose and William A. Graham. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 29, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAAR, CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Monday, September 28, 1942, at his residence, 1814 R st. nw., CHARLES W. HAAR, husband of Virginia May Haar, father of Dean, Kenneth and David Haar and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Haar. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1765 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HARDING, ALLIE M. On Monday, September 28, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ALLIE M. HARDING of 4213 8th st. nw., beloved husband of Grace M. Harding and brother of Dorsey M. Bean and Capt. H. and Edward T. Harding. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HAWKINS, BENJAMIN F. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, BENJAMIN F. HAWKINS, husband of Beatrice A. Hawkins and father of Bertha L. and William L. Hawkins, brother of Maynard L., Harry B., John W., William O. Hawkins and Mrs. Helen E. Baxter, Mrs. Blanche E. Veach and Mrs. Mary A. Lasley. Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 30, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rvaistown, Md.

HAYES, JUDGE ARTHUR B. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at Boston, Mass., Judge ARTHUR B. HAYES of 3041 Sedgwick st. nw., husband of Ida Walker Hayes and father of Arthur B. Hayes, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 29. Funeral services at Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAYES, ARTHUR RADLEY, Sr. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix Service for our late brother, Ill. ARTHUR RADLEY HAYES, Sr., 33°, on Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at 2 o'clock, at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw.

ORIN L. BEARDSLEY, K. C. C. H., Wise Master.

HEATWOLE, OLIVER WILLIAM. On Monday, September 28, 1942, at his residence, 3505 Quesenbery st. nw., OLIVER WILLIAM HEATWOLE, beloved husband of Edith Travis Heatwole and father of Henry, William, Catherine, Dorothy and David Heatwole, son of Mrs. J. T. Heatwole of Dayton, Va., and brother of Mrs. E. F. Rhodes of Dayton, Va.; John L., Paul V., Joseph W. and Emery B. Heatwole and Mrs. M. E. Snyder of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ruth Hull of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank Wine of Lebanon, Pa. Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home on Wednesday, September 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOWELL, WILLIAM T. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 27, 1942, at Clearwater, Fla., WILLIAM T. HOWELL, U. S. Army Air Force, son of Samuel W. and Alice M. Howell (nee Braguniez), brother of June M. Howell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., on Thursday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KELLY, MARIA ISABELLA CAMPBELL. On Monday, September 28, 1942, MARIA ISABELLA CAMPBELL KELLY, wife of the late Bernard Vincent Kelly and sister of Joseph Vernon Campbell. Funeral from H. W. Mears & Son, 906 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, on Thursday, October 1. Requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church at 9 a. m. Interment Green Mountain Cemetery.

KNIGHT, ALBERTA BEATRICE. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ALBERTA BEATRICE KNIGHT, beloved wife of Edward W. Knight. Funeral from her late residence, 2121 14th st. ne., on Tuesday, September 29, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEISEAR, FERRIS EDWARD. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at his home, Colesville, Md., FERRIS EDWARD LEISEAR, beloved son of Mrs. Ida J. Leisear. Mr. Leisear rests at the Warner R. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

LONG, AGNES CLARA. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, AGNES CLARA LONG (nee Shiel) of 2702 North 19th st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Clayton B. Long, and mother of Clarion A. and Bernard V. Long. She is also survived by two brothers, Thomas Shiel of Washington, D. C., Benson Shiel of Atlanta, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. May Robinson of Clear Water, Fla. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2447 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

LOPEZ, BARBARA LORRAINE. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at her residence, 2013 44th st. ne., BARBARA LORRAINE LOPEZ, beloved daughter of James F. and Mildred L. Lopez. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOVETT, HERMAN B. On Monday, September 28, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, HERMAN B. LOVETT, beloved husband of Mollie P. Lovett (nee Pauli) and father of James K. Lovett and Mrs. Rose E. Hardisty. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MASHBURN, TERESA VIRGINIA. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at her residence, 1021 North Filmore st., Arlington, Va., TERESA VIRGINIA MASHBURN, beloved wife of William S. Mashburn, and mother of Margaret Louise Mashburn and Teresa A. Drake. She is also survived by her mother and father, Nicholas E. and Martha R. Hogan. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 3647 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, September 29 at 9:45 a. m.; thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, Washington blvd., Arlington, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOONEY, WALTER A. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at Providence Hospital, WALTER A. MOONEY, of 4715 9th st. nw., beloved husband of Emelia Mooney. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlen funeral home, 3031 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 30, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer, 939 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4278.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$165 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL, including casket, use service and 50 other individual features, all for the price that you'd pay privately, marked at what you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $85, $265 and up

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NOLAN, JAMES E. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, JAMES E. NOLAN, son of Margaret Shourne Nolan and the late James J. Nolan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROSEMOND, JOHN J. Suddenly on Saturday, September 26, 1942, JOHN J. ROSEMOND, husband of the late Emily D. Rosemond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH, HOLLIS M. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at her residence, 230 South Carolina ave. se., HOLLIS M. SMITH, beloved wife of Harold M. Smith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. ne., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, September 29. Graveside services Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STANTON, SOPHY CARR. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 27, 1942, at her residence, 1929 G st. nw., SOPHY CARR STANTON, daughter of the late Edwin L. and Mathilda Wilkins Cary Stanton. Services and interment Philadelphia, private. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

STOUT, HELEN EULALIE. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at Washington, D. C., HELEN EULALIE STOUT, beloved daughter of the late Orrin Beach Stout and Anna Jeffries Stout. Interment Wednesday, September 30, Arlington Cemetery. Services Fort Myer Chapel, 3 p. m.

WILSON, MARY CORINNE. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at her home, 714 Whittier st. nw., MARY CORINNE WILSON (nee Boyle), beloved wife of Thomas L. Wilson and mother of Thomas L. Wilson, jr., U. S. Marine Corps. Mrs. Wilson rests at her late home, where prayers will be said on Tuesday, September 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 5000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glenn, Md.

YEAGER, ANNA B. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, at her residence, 4915 Illinois ave. nw., ANNA B. YEAGER, beloved daughter of the late Charles and Johanna Yeager. Funeral from above residence on Wednesday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

YEATMAN, CHARLES BURGEE. Suddenly, on Monday, September 28, 1942, at his residence, Catlett, Va., CHARLES BURGEE YEATMAN, beloved husband of Henrietta White Yeatman and son of the late Robert P. and Charlotte Yeatman. Funeral services on Wednesday, September 30, at 1 p. m., at his late home. Relatives and friends invite. Interment Glenwood Cemetery at 3:30 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Smith, Hollis M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lopez, Barbara	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lovett, Herman	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS (2), FORT LINCOLN—Very desirable and REASONABLE. WO. 4664.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

E. V. LAWSON, Jr., Attorney, 2001 Eleventh Street Northwest

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Marvin C. Tyus, plaintiff, vs. Everil Mae Tyus, defendant. No. 16550. Civil Action. The object of this suit is absolute divorce on ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 16th day of September, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Everil Mae Tyus, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD C. RICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JONES, Assistant Clerk.

PAUL KAPLOWITZ, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of John Gyurkovics for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 17144. Order of publication. John Gyurkovics, having filed a petition for a judgment changing his name to John York, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 15th day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 17th day of October, 1942, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. RICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JONES, Deputy Clerk. 17.24.1

WESLEY S. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 2001 Eleventh Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. George A. Brown, 1721 Willard Street Northwest, Plaintiff, vs. Elsie P. Brown, 1826 M Street Northwest, Defendant. No. 16049. Civil. The object of this suit is absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 15th day of September, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Elsie P. Brown, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD C. RICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 17.24.1

JOHN E. WALKER, Attorney, 923 15th Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Herman Bernard Glaser, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 17130. Herman Bernard Glaser, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Bernard Courtois and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 15th day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 12TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. RICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 17.24.1

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., September 23, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following person has applied for license under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before October 6, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 235, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 320, Julius Schwartz, retailer's "B," 3725 Georgia ave. nw. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM S. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 2	18c 3	15c 6	13c 12
Words.	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.88	$4.56
15	3	.66	1.80	4.32	6.84
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 line, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each as a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

JAMES F. MULLALY, Attorney, Evans Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60310, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph E. O'Keefe, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 2ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of September, 1942. JAMES F. MULLALY, Attorney, Evans Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 22,29,6

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC. 813 10th St. N.W. NA. 4713.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FLOORS SANDED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. P. Mullen. OR. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT.
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists, 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. MET. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 815 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, Li. 1697.
RE. 2859 Plastering, Painting. Reas. Rates. Free estimates.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICED.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111. 6-10 p. m.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS
REPAIR Expert service, wash mach., lawnmowers, etc. COMBS. Ken. 736-J.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 9 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

HAVE you LOST your GAS RATION BOOK?

Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.

Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning

NAtional 4200

AIREDALE, FEMALE, TAN AND GRAY OR BACK, CHAIN, COLLAR, NO IDENTIFICATION. VICINITY PARKSIDE DRIVE NW. REWARD. RA. 4080.

BRIEF CASE Brown, containing Bibles and valuable books. Reward. AD. 1149.

DANDIE DIMONT terrier in vic. of 300 block Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md.; male, white and mustard; wearing harness with Montgomery County tag; answers to name Dandy. Reward. Phone OLiver 5183.

GAS RATION BOOK—A—198371 lost. Return to Augustus Moore, 1329 Que st. nw.

NECKLACE — 2-TONE TWISTED GOLD, SAT. A. M. REWARD. WO. 5906.

A RECORD, part 8 of the Mozart A major violin concerto recording, about 6 p. m. Sunday. Reward. 2110 16th st. North, Arlington, Va. CH. 2000. Ext. 849.

SHAFFER fountain pen, bet. Smithsonian Institution and 9th st. Box 494, Post.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND Platinum setting on yellow-gold band; Sept. 22; probably at O'Donnell's. Reward. RE. 8200, Ext. 935.

SMALL, BROWN CASE. B. K. H. Sunday, Sept. 13, in Yellow Checker Taxi. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. AD. 3106.

WALLET—MAN'S ZIPPER
Containing driver's permit, registration card, Social Security card, gas rationing card; vicinity 12th and Penn. ave. se. Reward. TR. 6310.

WRIST WATCH, ELGIN, SUNDAY, NEAR CLARENDON BAPTIST CHURCH. REWARD. GLENN 5841.

LIBERAL REWARD
Two small purses, containing large sum of money, lost Saturday between 6th st. and Willow ave., Takoma Park. Call Mrs. Zilch, Apt. 306, or RA. 8891.

LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETURN OF BOSTON BULL MALE; BLACK AND WHITE; S.E. SECTION 3 WKS. AGO; D. C. TAG. RE. 6700. EXT. 6428.

LOST—One 23-jewel Illinois Bunn special watch, 1 mile below Annandale, Va. Reward. TR. 9868. 829 9th st. ne.

LOST—Small black Scotty, named Huey; reward. DE. 3084, or return to 1840 24th st. nw.

LOST—A gas-ration book belonging to John Jackson, 1011 T st. Finder please return or call Mich. 3251.

LOST—Gas ration book No. F90998. Reward. Return to Theodore Meyer estate, 1019 15th st. nw.

LOST FOR TWO WEEKS, SETTER DOG, WHITE WITH BLACK SPOTS. LIBERAL REWARD. CALL SLIGO 4535.

FOUND—Two cats, male, one is orange-striped, one pure white, 1 amber, 1 green eye. Call between 8 and 10 p. m., RE. 0193.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 6800.

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire diamond ring, approx. 2 carats. Fine color; $350. Cash or terms. LIVINGSTON & CO. 1422 H St. N.W. ME. 3449.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., ME. 6510.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1908 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED $10 to $200 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Walker at GIbert 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone! Employees' Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CO. 3324.

PHONE Shepherd 3480, ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 3% on your signature.

WANTED—Trans. by Govt. empl. from Mademoiselle rd. and S. Dak. ave. ne. or from N. Y. ave. and S. Dak. ave. ne. to 12th and Pa. ave nw, or pref. to Arlington, at 7 a. m. NO. 5765.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $20; Ch., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine courses. WASHINGTON AVIATION SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1676.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2336.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1356 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 88 cents.

AUTO PAINTER
Or painter's helper (white). Only experienced men need apply. Steady job and good wages. ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO. 1833 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

AUTO PAINTER AND METAL MAN
Exp.; steady job, good pay. Temple Motor Co., 1800 King st., Alex., Va. Alex. 3065.

AWNING HELPER
Apply immediately 3421 14th st. nw.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 40c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Afternoons or late afternoon; $25 or $30 guarantee. 3708 Macomb st.

BARBER wanted. 1738 Penna. ave. nw.; $35 guar. and comm. Good for $50.

BARBERS (2), white, 8319 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—$40 week; can make $60 for right man. Dorchester House, 2480 16th st. nw. NO. 3600.

BARBER, colored, steady or afternoon work. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER, colored, white trade, $32 guarantee and commission. Call AT. 5381.

BARBERS, 6 wanted, 2 immediately and 4 after alterations in about 10 days; 65% wages, guar. $45 wk.; also manicurist and shine boy wanted. Call at E. Digel Barber Shop, 704 13th st. nw.

BELLMEN, WHITE
Salary, $90 month. Apply head bellman, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

BILLING CLERK, 21-25 years; $25. WOOD COLLEGE, 716 14th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACKS (2); good salary; apply 916 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, after school and Saturdays. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw., 18th and Columbia rd. CO. 6666.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, $15 salary, good commission for steady man. 3321 Conn. ave.

BOOTBLACK—L. & S. Barber Shop, 2211½ Wisc. Ave. nw. WO. 9629.

BOOTBLACK—Man or boy, willing to learn shoe repairing; good wages. 5440 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK wanted at 1738 Penna. ave. nw.; exp. in barber shop; $12 wk. with commission.

BOOKKEEPER, $35 WK.
With wholesale liquor store; chance for advancement. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER
Market exper. preferred. Good salary. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BOY
To work in pet shop. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BOY
To work in pet shop. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Morning and evening work. Will consider school boy, age 16 to 18. Apply to Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne., between 8 and 9 p. m.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Colored, over 16 years, for morning and afternoon work. Apply 1037½ R st. nw. See Mr. Lyerly between 6 and 8 p. m.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CARPENTER-ROOFERS, FIRST CLASS. BRING TOOLS. 2381 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. NO. 7203.

Circulation District Manager
For Alexandria territory. Must have car in good condition. Salary and car allowance. Apply to MR. MOCK. 112 South Washington St. Alexandria, Va., 4 to 8 P. M.

COPY BOYS
For press association office. Opportunity to learn journalism. Chance for work after school hours. Apply 714 National Press Building.

COUNTERMAN
NIGHT WORK
Pleasant Working Conditions.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
Barnhart's beautiful new Chevy Chase Restaurant
5510 Conn. Ave. N. W.

DRIVER
Experienced. Must know Northwest. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

DROP BUNDLE BOYS
For Northeast section; early morning work; must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Woodward, 1339 H st. ne., between 6 and 9 p. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR AND STORE PORTERS
Colored, Experienced.
Must furnish local references.
Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ELECTRICIAN
Experienced; prefer marine; defense plant; steady work; good pay. Write Box 791, Annapolis, Md.

ESTIMATOR, $200-$250
Industrial experience, compiling costs. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ONE EXPERIENCED EXTERMINATOR ON RATS
$50 a week if you know the business.
Apply at once.
NO-WONDER RAT EXTERMINATING CO.
409 East Capitol St.

GROCERY CLERK
over 21 years of age. Good salary. Boulevard Market, 2106 N st. nw.

Hallmen in apartment building. Apply 1610 K N.W.

Investigator, $30 Wk. Up
Insurance company. Miss Dodge, Boyd's 1333 F.

JANITOR—ASSISTANT
Apartment bldg.; $75 per month; 7 to 8 p. m.; 1 day off a week and every other Sunday. Apply in person, 1833 New Hampshire ave. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Excellent opportunity for young man interested in production end of newspaper work. Applicant must be between the ages of 19 and 30; draft exempt. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Dept., first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

MEAT CUTTERS
Apply 401 7th St. N.W.

MEN, 20-55
good appear. and personality, for retail apparel sales. Exper. not required, if able to meet people. Begin about $35 wk. Rapid advancement. Room 208, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

MIDCITY RADIO SHOP
Desires man with some knowledge of radio. Permanent position, good salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview, phone NA. 0777.

EX-SALES MANAGERS.
We have a place for you in our live organization if you still know how to sell. Five sales managers put out of business by priorities earned from $3000 to $1,500 with us last month. If you are of that caliber write full details for personal interview. We are swamped with prospects. Box M-649, Washington Post.

COLORED dishwasher—Apply 707 T st. nw. Hrs. 12 to 6.

Pharmacist
• SHORT HOURS
• GOOD PAY
Good Working Conditions
APPLY IN PERSON
Employment

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

Fountain Man
Short Hours
Good Pay
Apply
FOUNTAIN
3128 14th St. N.W.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
for three hours' duty
In
CAFETERIAS
In Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

ENGINEER
Steady Job
Good Salary
Apply
Howard Cleaners & Launderers
1347 S. Capitol St.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $75 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
Here is an excellent opportunity for you to gain useful experience in Credit Department and Office Work.
Working hours 1 to 6 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
EXCELLENT EARNING
Apply to
WM. HAHN & CO.
7th & K Sts. N.W.

MEN
High School Graduates
18-60 Years of Age
Good physical condition for outside clerical work. Good vision, accuracy at figures, legible handwriting essential; 6-day week. Day and evening shifts. $130 per month to start guaranteed, with opportunity for advancement for those possessing an analytical type of mind. Apply
Capital Transit Co.
Room 233
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Weekdays before 10 a. m.
Please do not phone or write for information.

PHARMACIST . .
DRAFT EXEMPT
GOOD SALARY
SHORT HOURS
GIVE REFERENCES AND AGE IN APPLICATION
Apply
BOX 480
WASHINGTON POST

FOUNTAIN BOYS & MEN
FULL OR PART TIME
MUST BE OVER 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.
6239 Georgia Ave. N.W.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Young men for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

CALLING ALL BOYS!!
For Messenger Work
Full Time $22 Wk.
Also
Part-time and After School Work
Apply Miss Walthour
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN WANTED
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
STREET CAR— BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John Street Car"

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

CARD PUNCH, ALPH., $125
39-hour week; 4 to 5 yrs. experience. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
Numerical and alphabetical; $30 week; commercial and Government.
MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

CHAMBERMAID for Jewish boarding house; hours 11:30 to 9:30 or 5 to 9:30; good pay. 3829 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 4178.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. $20-$25 week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

CURB GIRLS
White; night work; excellent spot; $30 to $35 per week plus bonus; no experience necessary. Hilltop Restaurant S.E. HI. 1225 after 4:30.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRLS—WOMAN
TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN. DAY WORK ONLY. NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS. SERVICE PHARMACY, 17TH & EYE STS. N.W.

GIRL, WHITE
to work as copy holder; experience not necessary; must be able to read well. $18 to start; 5-day week. LI. 6060.

Hostesses—Waitresses
(White). Neptune Room, 13th an E nw.

INSPECTOR
Good hours, pleasant, working conditions. Experience preferred but not essential. Apply dry cleaning department.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
21 Pierce St. NW.

LADY—24-35
Ability and confidence to meet business and professional clientele more important than previous experience. Start about $30 wk. Advancement up to $50 wk. later. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE HELP
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

P. B. X. Operators (3), $100
With and without typing.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

RECEIVING CLERKS
BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Immediate openings. No experience necessary. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced; good salary. 708 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SEAMSTRESS
Familiar with tailoring; steady job; regular hours; good pay. 804 L st. se.

SECRETARY, $135 MO.
Private school. Permanent opening. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SECRETARY, $30
College background desired.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARY-STENOG., 25-30 yrs.; $145
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $30.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARY, $150
Marine consultant's office, Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY
Young woman, preferably single, for secretarial position; should have speed of 110 words per minute and be able to type 60; interesting work; pleasant surroundings. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. $20 WEEK. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER
APPLY IN PERSON. ROOM 713 MILLS BLDG., 17TH ST. AND PENN. AVE. N.W., BETWEEN 10-12 A. M.

STENOG., $150 MO.
For machinery manufacturer at once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced young lady for permanent position in rental office in housing project. Apply Buckingham Communities, 313 N. Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

TYPISTS (10) TO $34
Construction; trans. furnished. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS-CLERKS, $1440.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Recent high school graduates for general office work with large corporation offering an unusual opportunity for advancement. 6-day, 40-hour week. About $100 per month to start, with automatic increases.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Rm. 309, 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SECRETARY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
$24 Week
WAITRESSES
$18 Week
PLUS MEALS AND UNIFORMS
ALSO OPENINGS FOR THOSE DESIRING TO WORK A FEW EVENINGS A WEEK
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

Life's Darkest Moment

MAY I ASK WHICH LITTLE SOLDIER IS GIVING THE CORPS A TREAT BY DAUBING HERSELF WITH CHRISTMAS NIGHT?
THE DISTINCTIVE HAUNTINGLY FRAGRANT PARFUM IDEAL —

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESS
White; must be experienced; full time or part time; can make good money; good environment. Apply Seven Seas Grill, 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESSES (25), light-colored, experienced. WATERS, 1213 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESS
White, experienced; night work; good salary plus $30 to $35 in tips. Hilltop Restaurant S. E. Call HI. 1225 after 4:30.

WAITRESSES
Barnhart's Beautiful New Chevy Chase Restaurant
5510 Conn. Ave. N. W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERE'S RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

PART-TIME WAITRESSES, 6 to 8:30 p. m. Apply after 1 p. m., 1365 Kennedy st. nw.

WOMAN
30-35, for dry cleaning store; good hours; experienced; references. Ackerman's, 1730 Conn. ave. nw.

OPENING OCTOBER 1ST
Alert, educated woman, over 25, to assist local director of childcraft work. Interesting, well-paid, unusual opportunity for right woman. Weekly guarantee against good commission. Write Box 489, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

WANTED BY AUTHOR
Typist for day or evening work. Room and meals next door for two girls. Phone Falls Church 1204-W. 510 Meadow lane, Falls Church.

GIRLS (COLORED)
FOR LAUNDRY NIGHT WORK
HOURS 4 P. M. TO 12:30
40 CENTS AN HOUR.
PRESSER, IRONERS, SHAKERS, FEEDERS, CATCHERS, TUMBLER OPERATORS AND SHIRT OPERATORS
Experience desired but not essential.
THE PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhobde Island Ave. N.E.

GIRL, COLORED
to do cleaning in a men's fine retail store. Permanent position. Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Salary, $15 week. Apply to Mr. Richards.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Position in Accounting Department for typist who is interested in advancement. Must be between ages of 19 and 30.
Apply in Person to
Mr. Smith
1337 E St. N.W.
First Floor, 9 to 4, Weekdays

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SALESMEN and saleswomen can earn a very good income by selling first-class houses for Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. Call Mr. G. D. Miller, NA. 9300, director of sales.

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 Years Old. Full or Part-Time. Good Wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 Years Old. Excellent Working Conditions. Good Salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 A.M.-12 Noon. Also Wed., Fri., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 4600

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Male Or Female Junior
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

8-HOUR DAY—6-DAY WEEK
Vacation With Pay
Uniforms and Laundry Furnished Free
Raise in Pay After Short Training Period
Many Opportunities for Advancement to Fountain Supervisors or Other Departments at Higher Salary
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 288, Washington Post.

WAITRESS
MUR FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced). 1217 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Waitresses
Colored
Waitresses and Table Girls
Experienced or Inexperienced
Good Pay
See Mrs. Paschal
The Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9400

Girls Wanted
Over 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.
Or 3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERKS
with knowledge of typing, good salary. Steady job. Advancement.
Apply
625 E St. N.W.

GIRLS
(White)
for Laundry Night Work
Hours 4 P. M. to 12:30
CHECKERS AND ASSORTERS
Experience desired but not essential.
The Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefron

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Waitresses
Full or Part-time
Apply
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.

!Stenographers!
FOR
DEFENSE WORK
PERMANENT
WITH
AIRLINES
WRITE BOX M-944, WASHINGTON POST, FOR INTERVIEW. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED.

P. B. X. Operators
For Permanent Full-time Day Work
Garfinckel's
F Street at 14th St.

SALESLADIES
WANTED
WHERE? . . .
(3128 14TH ST. N.W.)
WHEN? . . .
(AT ONCE)
In Residential Section
Save Transportation Expense
FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
G. C. MURPHY

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
726 15th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

HELP, DOMESTIC 29

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
Chevy Chase; ref., health card. OL. 6030.

COOK, g. h. w., in Silver Spring; health card and references required; live out; $11 week and car fare. Phone 6126 before 10 a. m. and after 6 p. m.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, $12 to $15 week; day workers, $3 day and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1708 Dahlias st. NA. 4300.

GENERAL houseworker, white; live in; child; $10 week; near Georgia and Alaska terminal. GE. 2383.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
Woman (colored); no cooking; 3 in family. New home, live in, pri. rm., bath. EM. 242...

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for cooking and laundry; references; good wages. Call DU. 3261.

G.H.W.—$12 and pass. No Sundays. 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Call morn. or eve. WI. 2656.

LAUNDRESS to do laundry in your own home. Vicinity Bethesda. Wisc. 3227.

MAID—Laundry, general housework; $60 month; no Sunday; no night; health card, references. Emerson 4032.

NURSEMAID
Care 1-year-old child; cook dinner; no Sundays. Good pay. References. MI. 1434.

THOROUGHLY trained waitress; excellent references; private home, sleep out; hours from 3:30 p. m. until after 7:30 or 8 o'clock dinner; excellent wages. HO. 6383.

LIVE IN—$14 WEEK
Cook, g. h. w.; Arlington health card. GL. 6447.

$12 WEEK—LIVE IN
Colored—To take care of 2 children and do upstairs work; $12 wk; private upstairs room and bath. Have other help. WO. 3803.

DEPENDABLE part-time worker, 9 to 5 p. m., for general housework and laundry; $10 week; references. RA. 1903.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VA. DI. 2460 BEFORE 5 P. M.

PLAIN COOK, G. H. W., PRIVATE HOME, 3 ADULTS. 1607 HOBART ST. NW.

SETTLED colored woman, general housework, plain cook; no Sundays. 4407 16th st. nw.

LIVE IN—$50 MONTHLY
Upstairs room; 3 in family; g. h. w. and plain cooking; ref.; health card. RA. 2874.

TWO DAYS a week, personal laundry, family of 4. 3006 D st. se. LI. 1169.

WOMAN—Care for small child and help for employed mother. Call FR. 8... Bet. 3:30.

WOMAN, COLORED, SETTLED, 45 OR OVER
GOOD COOK AND CLEANER TO LIVE IN. 1ST FLOOR ROOM AND BATH. TWO ADULTS. APPLY 1021 7TH ST., MR. RUPERT.

SITUATIONS, MEN 32

MAN, colored, interior painter, floors waxed; references. AT. 5773.

QUALIFIED Architectural Draftsman, draft exempt, avail. for duration. Can make working drawings and write specifications for any type building project. Box 498, ...

YOUNG MAN, draft exempt, desires change in position. At present employed by one of Washington's largest firms. Five years' exp. of meeting public; 22 months' college training. Would consider part-time employment only. Free to travel any place. Mr. Carter, ADams 9671.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 33

SECRETARY with executive and supervisory ability. Eight years' experience. College graduate. Speaks French and Italian. Will accept part-time position if sufficiently attractive. GLebe 3054.

DESIROUS of steno. or hostess position; can work only after 5 p. m. Call Mrs. Cunningham, TRinidad 0988.

EXPERT TYPIST wants homework; can do addressing, mailing, manuscripts, etc. Call HObart 5743, after 10 a. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5533.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 9092.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 6300

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED, PLENTY OF BUYERS.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5146.

DELICATESSEN with soda fountain, well equipped; $2400; terms. Inquire R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 6...

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription desk, and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 137...

RESTAURANT—The owner of this ... place has been ill for some time and must sell. $1,000 weekly business. Price $45,750. Liberal terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14 St. NA. 6...

5c and 10c STORE for sale; good business location; owner must sell because of illness. 908 4th st. nw.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AVALON SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $150 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5353
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and Taxing Key Bridge)

NOW! ALL LOANS
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	8 mos.	9 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$2.03	$5.53	
75	26.01	13.20	8.25	$7.09
100	34.68	17.35	13.19	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.79	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.37	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.49	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on simple loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
6313 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
Sherwood 3267 HObart 3088

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO Employed Women ON SIGNATURE ALONE

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7012 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MONEY TO LOAN

EMPLOYED WOMEN and Men

Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.

COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND

CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash Loan You Get	Choose 6 Mo. 3 mos.	12 Mo. Payment Plan 4 mos.	18 mos.	24 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	8.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies

CALL SHepherd 3680 — WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

Call LENDER'S If You Want Money

Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.

Pick up your cash at the Lender's office nearest you!

Address	Day Phone
Peoples Personal Bankers 3310 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	DEcatur 1940
Public Small Loan Company 3020 No. Moore Street Rosslyn, Va.	CHestnut 2444
Standard Loan Service, Inc. 3319 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	WArfield 4224
Budget Finance Co. 7438 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Bethesda, Md.	Wisconsin 2600

REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

PHONE FOR A LOAN!

YOU'LL be asked a few simple questions. But it's easy to get a loan at Aetna. Your money will be waiting when you get to our office. You'll be surprised how quickly it can be done. You usually do not need cosigners, mortgages or other security on signature loans.

PHONE US NOW!
IN MOUNT RAINIER
WARFIELD 9227
IN SILVER SPRING
SHEPHERD 6870

AUTO & SIGNATURE LOANS—$10 to $300
PAY-DAY LOANS—$10-$25-$50
GET CASH 'TIL PAY DAY ON YOUR SIGNATURE
EASIEST POSSIBLE TERMS!

AETNA FINANCE CO.

3412 Rhode Island Ave. Mount Rainier — Phone WA. 9227
7906 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring — Phone SH. 6870

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALLISON N.W., 3026—Tw. man share ige. rm., next bath; priv. home. TA. 0446.

ANACOSTIA RD. NE., 45—Double room next bath; innerspring mattress; 2 girls; near bus; $4.50 each. LI. 7234.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 single rms., gentile gentlemen; conv. Navy and Pentagon Bldgs. CH. 2536.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm., next bath. Private home. Nr. trans. Men. CH. 9083.

ARLINGTON—Cozy comfortable room in home of employed couple; 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen; conv. bus. CH. 8694.

ARLINGTON—Large studio room, single or double, next bath; conv. transp. to town. Call after 5 p. m., Gl. 3016.

ARLINGTON—Large room, twin beds, 2 exposures, next bath; private home; suitable for couple or gentlemen. OR. 8027.

ARLINGTON, 6141 Lorcum lane—Two nicely furnished rooms, next bath, shower, in fine home of employed couple; beautiful community; in 10c zone; prefer two gentile officers or executives, one in each room. Ph. CH. 9489 evenings.

BLAINE ST. NE. 3322—Nicely furn. room, next bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3153.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 821—Single room for a neat, home type girl; private home; conv. transp. RA. 3469.

C ST. NE., 133—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. TR. 3093.

C ST. N.E., 1805—Large front room suitable for 2; near Armory, War Dept. Bldg.; unlimited phone. LI. 6012.

CATHEDRAL AVE., Nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room, pvt. home; ref.; two men; $35 each. AD. 3584.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5531 30th pl. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. OR. 0317.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single rm., pvt. home, semipvt bath; Beautyrest bed; unlim. phone; ½ block Conn. bus line; available gentile gentleman; $25 mo. EM. 9455.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Nice room, 2 exposures; semi-priv. bath; garage; Gentile man; prefer no smoking. WI. 4070.

EMORY PL. NW., 4116 (off Wis.)—Lovely room, 2 girls, $20 each. OR. 3526.

EYE ST. N.W., 1710—Sgle rm., 3d fl.; gentleman; $6 week. ME. 5232, evenings.

GEORGETOWN, near transportation—Large room; gentile gentleman; $30 month; unlimited phone. Call NOrth 4735.

GLOVER PK. (3822 W st. nw.)—Single rm., new home; gas heat; semi-private bath; 1 block bus. Gentleman. EM. 4378.

JEFFERSON N.W., 442—Comfortable single and double rooms next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RA. 5393.

K ST. S.E., 1356—Lge. fr. dble. rm.; suit. 2 men; exc. trans. TR. 6341.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Double room with sitting rm., gentlemen. GE. 4707.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 2023 (nr. R. I. ave.)—Comf. double room, twin beds, 2 closets. Excellent transp. Unl. tel. DU. 4067.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1776—Large rm., twin beds, next bath, shower; 6 blks. W3 pvt. home. 1 bl. tran. 2 men or epis. TR. 1014.

MADISON ST. N.W., 28—Single or double rm., private bath; detached home; conv. trans.; gentlemen; $20 each. RA. 5466.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 1101—Newly furn. room and porch; suitable 2 or 3; conv. trans.; unl. phone; kitch. privil.; reas.

McKINLEY ST. N.W., 3907—Girl to share front bedroom, twin beds, nicely furnished; private home; ½ block Connecticut ave. EM. 8770.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl.—Comfortable 2d floor, sunny front room, private bath; private family; gentiles; gentleman. HO. 8714.

OTIS ST. N.E., 1837—Double front room next bath, twin beds; pvt. home; conv. trans.; gentlemen; $5 week each.

PEPWORTH—Lge. rm., priv. family, 1 or 2 men, gentiles; gas heat. TA. 4397.

R ST. NW., 1734—Comf. dble. rm., nr. bath-shower; unlim. phone; gentlemen.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semi-private bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5582.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 702—Sgle; pvt. home; conv. trans.; unl. ph.; lady. TA. 3911.

WARREN ST. NW., 4330—Lovely bedroom, private bath, twin beds; use of garage; for 2 gentlemen; $60 mo. WO. 7286.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

WINNIE WINKLE — You're in the Army Now — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Large luxuriously furnished twin bedliving room chamber, fireplace, connecting bath, shower; also single room. Gentlemen. WI. 3394.

WINDOM PL. NW., 4424—Large single front room, priv. bath; gentleman. WO. 4664.

WOODRIDGE—Young girl share front room with convenient girl. Breakfast privileges. HO. 2524.

9TH ST. N.E., 721—2 attractive rms.; twin beds; priv. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans. TR. 4294.

13TH PLACE NE., 4304—Attrac. front rm., twin beds. Convenient transp. HO. 9259.

13TH ST. NW., 5532—Vac., twin beds, next bath; gentile man; conv. trans. GE. 7345

14TH ST. NW., 4403, Apt. 32—Nicely furn. bright comf.; adjoining bath; every convenience; reasonable; gentlemen.

16TH AND WEBSTER ST. NW.—Vacancies for 2 gentlemen; twin beds, priv. bath; single room; priv. home. RA. 6887, before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m.; reas.; also girl to share room with another.

18TH ST. NE., 3300—Front room, c. h. w.; unlim. phone; gentleman. NOrth 7680.

19TH ST. NW., 1830—Girl, prof. Jewish, to share room with two others. AD. 3409.

20TH ST. N.W., 2400—Single room; gentleman; reference required. NO. 8901.

21ST ST. NW., 1725—Share lge. front room with quiet young man.

44TH PL. NE., 1105—Attr. twin bedrm., next bath; suit. 3 yng. Gentile ladies; no other roomers; conv. transp. LI. 6421.

318 E. CAPITOL ST.—Large 1st floor front, next bath; innerspring mattresses. 3 or 4 gentlemen. Twin beds.

1914 S ST. NW.—Front room, next to bath; private home. Gentleman only.

4300 MILITARY ROAD (Chevy Chase)—Nicely furnished room, for 2 Govt. girls or couple; good transp. Call OR. 6997; Gentiles only.

5117 NORTH CAPITOL—Jewish young man share rm.; sunny; pvt. bath; new home. RA. 6927.

1614 17TH ST. N.W., Apt. 603.—Refined Gentile girl between 25-30 to share front studio room. HO. 6260.

1343 QUINCY ST.—Room, lavatory, half bath; screened porch; garage. TA. 6276.

LARGE FRONT room, new mahogany furniture, twin beds; $20 ea.; semi-private bath; excellent transportation. LU. 4420.

ROOMS in private home; kitchen priv. optional; young Gentile girls; 20 min. d'town, exp. bus. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

UPPER 16th ST.—On fast bus; beautiful bay window rm., semipriv. bath, for single gentleman; refs.; $40. RA. 9454.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Young man to share double room; twin beds; also basement room; convenient transportation. TA. 9018.

NEAR DALECARLIA—Large, bright room, 2 or 3 Gentiles; next bath, shower; kit. priv. EM. 2180 Sunday. After 4 weekays.

NEWLY furnished double room, twin beds; private home; excellent trans. MI. 4064.

WELL-FURNISHED room, Jewish family; gentlemen only. HO. 8736.

Off 16th St.—Comf. sgle. rm., dble. bed, priv. ent.; adjoining bath; every convenience; reasonable; gentlemen.

COLORED—4th st. sw., 402. Large room, suitable 2 men. $2.50 each. DI. 8016.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N ST. SE., 3190—Unfurnished; large l. h. k. room and kitchen, sink, stove; small child considered; in old countrylike home; well heated; $36. TR. 0600.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

OLIVE AVE. N.W., 2916 (off M)—Sunny rm.; priv. home, $4 wk.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Double room; twin beds, bath, shower; new private home, 1 blk. bus; officers preferred. GL. 7187.

ARLINGTON—3216 No. Pershing Drive. Front rm., twin beds, shower; unlim. ph.; gentlemen; on bus line. CH. 4099, eves.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave. nw.)—Comf. rm.; twin beds; splendid food; excel. bus serv.; 2 young men. OR. 1217.

2187 NE., 2908—Large double room; excellent meals; conv. trans; very desirable location. Call evenings DE. 3143.

JEWISH HOME—2 connecting rooms with shower; suitable 3 or 4. NO. 4905.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Outdoor Pool.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 8781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

N.W. or ARL. Young employed sple. want room and board. CALL FALLS CHURCH 1683-J.

EMPLOYED ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE and 2 sons with 2 rms. and pvt. bath; 3 meals; vic. of John Eaton or Stoddart Schools. WILL CONSIDER ANY SUIT. LOC. Will arrange supervision sons after school hrs. Dinner not nec. if restaurant nearby. Tel. after 9 a. m., RE. 6700, Ext. 6000.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SUNSHINE KIDDIE RANCH—Year-round day and night nursery; 2-6 yrs. old; constructive diet; recreational training. Beautiful playground. GL. 8511.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kitchen, bath; utilities furnished. $42.50. Adults.

16TH ST. N.W.—Wanted congenial companion share attr. bachelor apt. $50 worth of 2½ rooms. Unlimited phone. Box 496, Washington Post.

18TH ST. N.W., 3337—Entire 3rd floor; completely furnished. Ideal for couple. Good transportation; $85. Call COl. 8327.

139 B ST. SE.—3-room apt., furnished. Apply in person.

3461 16TH ST. N.W.—Attractively furnished 3-room basement apt., complete with refrig. and range. $40.

FURNISHED 2-room apt., sublet; upper 16th st; new building; piano. TA. 1260 between 5 and 7 p. m.

GIRL to share furnished Northwest apartments. NO. 4044.

GIRL, 24, will share 2-room, kit., bath apt. with another, NW. section; one block from car line, 10 min. downtown; $30-$35 month. Box 497, Washington Post.

4 ROOMS, next semiprivate bath, for 4 adults; no children. Heat, light, hot water; on bus line; $80 mo. Protestants. Government clerks. WA. 8008.

1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN to share furnished apartment with 2 others; gentile. AD. 7063 after 6 p. m.

OUT OFFICIAL and wife desire furnished apt.; bedrm., living rm., kitchen, bath. Are quiet and considerate of others' property. REpublic 7500, Ext. 73418.

WILL SUBLET furnished bachelor apt. in new apt. house Oct. 1st. Call at 4520 MacArthur Blvd., Apt. 107, before noon Tuesday.

GIRL TO SHARE apt. with 4 girls; gentile girl. Call NO. 4369 after 6:00 p. m.

YOUNG LADY to share apartment. Call AT. 2231 after 6 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 5406—2 rooms, kit. and bath; elec.; $45.50. See janitor.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NON-SMOKING couple wants furn. apt.; liv. rm., kit., bath; $26-$30 mo. Write A-82, Post.

DAUGHTERS of Army officer desires two unfurnished rms.; kit. and bath. nw.; $45; by October 1. Call WO. 8048.

2-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Ext. M-566, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRITISH ARMY officer would be most grateful to receive particulars of small apt., bedroom, L., b.; preferably furnished; NW. district or conv. K and Conn.; moderate rental. RE. 7500, Ext. 210.

1-BEDROOM APT., furn. or unfurn., vicinity of Buckingham; wanted by young couple. Permanent. Box 462, Wash. Post.

2 BRITISH GIRLS desire furnished apt. in N.W. section. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. EX. 1940, ext. 252.

THREE GIRLS seek nicely furnished 2 or 3 rm. apt. in Alexandria or N.W. Monthly basis, no lease. Conv. trans. CO. 8038 after 5:30.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS

(Gentiles) furnished apt. wanted immediately. RE. 7500, ext. 3814.

For Gentleman, up to $125

Furnished, Lr., b.r., k. and b. nw. section. Room as possible. FR. 5204.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA, OCTOBER 1ST, $300 MO. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful furnishings, piano, screened porch, servant's quarters; fenced yard; convenient location. ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.

Mrs. Christman

6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

SILVER SPRING—Completely and beautifully furnished 2-bedroom house, rent $135 month; adults only, permanent; references. Phone SL. 3879.

5738 OREGON N.W. (form. Daniels rd.)—Buns., acre grnd. Owner within. $55 mo.

5302 8TH ST. N.W.

$90—Five rooms, tiled bath; gas heat; enclosed porch, storm sash, garage.

110 V ST. N.E.

Six rooms, bath, gas heat $115

L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0758.

BEAUTIFUL home; 4 bathrooms; exquisitely furnished; in exclusive residential section; $400 month. WO. 2693.

NEW, modern, 6-room house, 9601 Montgomery dr., Bethesda. Available Oct. 15th. Lease $150 mo. Call WI. 4396.

SPRING VALLEY
GAS HEAT

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath, full finished attic. Close to transportation and shopping. Immediate occupancy. $275. C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

Spring Valley, Library, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, gas heat. Beautifully furnished. $300 per month. Prompt possession. See MR. NORRIS.

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Bldg. DI. 8900.
Evenings and Sunday, CHestnut 9236.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

1-2 ROOM, kitchen and bath; one 6-room house. Modern, new. NA. 1613.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH OR ALEXANDRIA BY NOV. 15—Navy officer, wife and baby want 2-bedroom, furnished house; rent about $100. Conv. transp. Call collect, Falls Church 2771.

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. Lt. Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths, $17,500. 2207 McKinley st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $13,500. Modest cash payment, balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention, brokers.

SMALL unfurnished house by Govt. employe. Please call WO. 3808, mornings.

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom home in Columbia neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 8850.

OUT OFFICIAL, wife and 10-year-old son want unfurnished apt. or house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, Georgetown or vicinity of Wisconsin and Massachusetts, or Bethesda. GLebe 8317.

NAVAL commander, coming here for duty, needs 3-bedroom furnished house, conv. Arlington Navy Bldg.; no small children; by Oct. 15. GL. 2683.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
IN MODERN BUILDING

or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. Box 477, Washington Post.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL

requires furnished house or apt. (1 double, 1 single bedroom), within 50c taxi fare of State Dept. 3 adults, no children, no pets. Soon as possible. HO. 9120.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

FURNISHED, UP TO $150

2-bedroom apartment or small house; N.W. or Georgetown. Miss Crocker, DI. 4210, ext. 314, or Box 460, Wash. Post.

UNFUR. APT. OR HOUSE

(2 or 3 bedrooms) wanted for duration by representative large mfg. Adults, no pets; bank and social references. NA. 4751. BERT PIERS. NO. 8569

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H N. W.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

1119 17th ST. NW.—3-story stone-front building, close to Mayflower and the new Statler hotels and Government buildings. Containing about 4,500 sq. ft. floor space; garage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession. Small cash payment and easy terms to responsible party. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Colored—E st. se., near 9th—2 semi-detached frames, 6 rooms, bath; deep lot each. Newly reconditioned; monthly rental, $77. Only $2,400, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Well-located northwest corner; very attractive modern store building; leased for restaurant business; excellent tenant; monthly rental $135. Price $12,500. Net return of over 25% on cash required. Call or see Harry S. Welch, Jr., Investment Bldg. DI. 5014.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK.

For those accustomed to the finest living we offer several choice residences containing 5 and 6 bedrooms, 3 and 4 baths, priced below cost, in this very close intown residential section.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings phone EM. 1069.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

Beautiful brick home; bedroom and bath first floor; 3 well-arranged bedrooms and bath on second floor; large lot. Today's best value at $12,750. $2,000 cash. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290 weekdays and Sundays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 8504 Connecticut ave.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—On a large corner lot, 1 block from bus and convenient to parish and stores, 6-bedroom, 2-bath English-type, can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

IMMEDIATE possession; owner transferred; modern brick home; large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; basement finished in knotty pine consisting of recreation room, den, shower and complete kitchen; gas heat; Essex Ivy garage. TAylor 3972.

10 RMS., 2 baths, 2 kits., 2 porches, price $12,000; terms, $3,000 cash, balance $100 mo.; new detached home arranged as 2 apts.; like new, 15 minutes downtown; possession 60 days. Phone EX. 8277, between 6 and 8 p. m.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHEPHERD PARK

2 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Just off Alaska ave.; convenient to streetcars and rapid bus service; attractive semi-detached brick home with large rooms and gas heat, deep well-landscaped lot. Two-car garage. Price, $10,950.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0758.

RAPID TRANSIT

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

NEAR MASS. AVE.
$20,500

Georgian Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, center hall, glassed-in porch, side drive, 2-car garage. Original price, $30,000. Have above amount invested after foreclosure proceedings and will take this amount for quick sale. Only $3,000 down, balance $150 per month. WO. 2693.

NEAR DISTRICT LINE
OFF WISCONSIN AVENUE

Modern brick home in a quiet neighborhood, bedroom and bath on the 1st floor, 2 other bedrooms and bath on the 2nd. Attractive screened terrace overlooking a well-landscaped rear yard. Short walk to fast bus transportation. Priced to sell.
METROPOLITAN 1143
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

Near MacArthur Blvd.

Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., 2-car garage; lot 80x150; $7,950.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

HARD TO BELIEVE

That this attractive semi-detached English brick in American Univ. Park, with 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc., conveniently located near everything, for only $6,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
ONLY $18,000.

3 bedroom brick; flowers and shrubs, maid's room and garage in basement. Walking distance to shopping center, schools and theater. WO. 2693.

TO BE SOLD

Detached brick, only 1½ yrs. old, near Massachusetts and Western aves. nw.; lovely residential section, close to bus. Contains bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d. A good value at $16,950.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464
Evenings Phone WI. 1427

What doth it profit a man—if he rents a life time and never owns ? ?
Invest in this lovely home and—insure—against poverty. Near N. Capitol and Rhode Island Ave.
6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, VERY DEEP LOT, FULL BASEMENT, GARAGE, PORCHES, FRONT AND REAR YARD. E. A. H., A. M. I.; SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. ONLY $6,500; TERMS; EVES. FR. 2468.

Wm. Calomiris Ad. 0688

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C., 2927 McKinley st.; 9 rooms, bath, $13,500. Same neighborhood, possession soon, 3519 Livingston st., 8 rooms, 2½ baths, $10,990. 5309 38th st. nw., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths, $17,500. 2207 McKinley st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $13,500. Modest cash payment, balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention, brokers.

A CHARMING HOME
3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
$19,750

This delightfully different custom-built home, situated on a spacious corner lot near Westmoreland Circle, will appeal to the discriminating homeseeker. The house is less than 4 years old and contains large, cheerful living room with fireplace, breakfast room, spacious dining room and kitchen and bedroom or den with full bath on first floor. Two master bedrooms, each with private bath, on second floor. Attractive recreation room with bar and maid's room and bath in basement. Air-conditioned heat, detached garage. For appointment to inspect phone Major Yancey, CO. 0346.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SPECIAL—$5,950

Inspect any time No. 6 Chilhum Road. 5 rooms and bath brick bungalow, about 4 years old; also 90% furnished; attic used as large bedroom; beautiful fenced yard, large lot. To reach, cut Ridge road to District line, 2 blocks beyond, turn left to house. RA. 9449.

REAL VALUE—$13,500.
EDGEMOOR
NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms on 2d; good sized living room, dining room, den and kitchen. Brick, detached, with steel casement windows; level lot, well planted. Automatic heat; detached 2-car garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464
Evenings Phone Randolph 7717

TRUSTEE SALE
1326 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.

In highly restricted residential section, close to cars, stores, schools, movies; detached residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; modern throughout; 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, maid's room and lavatory in basement; spacious attic, easily made into 2 additional rooms; 2 large porches; deep rear lot, garage. An ideal home; to settle estate will sell at a price near appraised value for cash above first trust. Inspection restricted to actual buyer. Phone Trustee, AD. 6305.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.

Located in a highly desirable close-in location, close to everything, this completely equipped home is truly worth your immediate inspection. On a large, beautifully landscaped lot, it contains 7 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor bedroom and bath). Priced attractively at $14,750. It should be seen today.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$625 DOWN
$37 PER MONTH

This new 6-room house is on a lot 60x117½ feet with ample shade trees. Within one block of transportation. Full basement, with automatic oil heat (convertible to coal). For further details and location call
METROPOLITAN 1143
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—6 r. & b.; nr. 49th & Deane ave. ne.; low price, terms. Benning rd., nr. 12th; 6 r. & b.; elec.; 2d com.; deep lot $5,250; $250 cash, $40 mo. Sherman ave. nr. Euclid; 6 r. & b.; h.-w. h.; make offer. Nr. Howard U.; 6 r. & b.; a. m. i.; low price, terms. Hobart pl., terms, 6 r. & b.; $6,950; $675 cash, $50 mo. M. M. BYRON CO., NA. 7907.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5818 Wash.-Balto. Blvd. WA. 1519.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7682.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6008 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 6733. CH. 6830.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7-ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2031 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. GLEBE 3434.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3900.

BUYERS for nearby Md. houses, farms, acreage. For quick action list with R. G. ZANTZINGER, 945 E st. nw. NA. 9593.

DETACHED—GOOD N.W. LOCATION. 1st floor lavatory or bath. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786, or 1435 Meridian Pl. N. W.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1366.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS Of Reasonably Priced Properties For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME.
Call Director of Sales,
BOGE & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

6-BEDROOM modern colonial reproduction home, located in nearby Wesley Heights or Spring Valley. We have a cash buyer for immediate purchase of such home. Submit listings by phone or by letter. F. A. Tweed Co., 8504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, $10,500

Three-bedroom, 2-bath home in very convenient location. Something like this is very hard to find. WI. 6649.

TAKOMA PARK, $4,950
$500 Cash; $42.50 Per Month

Five-room frame bungalow, with sleeping porch; within walking distance of express transp. downtown. Refinished throughout. Act quick. Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161.

ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms tapestry brick home; h.-w. h.; oil burner; on bus line; beautifully landscaped lot; $9,500; terms. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1619 or SO. 0045.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

NEARBY MD.—5 rms., bath, frame bungalow, 4 years old; large wooded lot with new white picket fence. Coal heat; a. m. i. Full b'ment, storage attic. Conv. school, shopping and transp. Owner will sacrifice for immed. sale. WAr. 2716.

NOW VACANT.
HYATTSVILLE BUNGALOW.
2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 finished rooms on 2nd floor; excellent location. 3502 40th ave.; $6,950; terms.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

$6,750

Five-room brick bungalow in Takoma Park; splendid condition. RE. 0121.

BEDROOM & BATH DOWN

White brick, with lot 100x140, in restricted location; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Close to bus line. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIs. 6649.

3 SPECIALS, VACANT—Landover, 8 r. & b.; a. m. i.; lot 100x100, $5,500; $500 cash, $45 mo. Hyattsville, Oglethorpe, nr. U. Drive; 4 r. & b., modern, lot 50x142, $4,500; $475 down, $45 mo. Sunshine, 25 Hi-Ho cut Mont. Co., R 97, 5 r., not modern; 2½ a.; $1,850 cash. Select list D. C., Md., Va. M. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907, GE 6146.

IMMED. POSSESSION

We have a beautiful detached home in Chevy Chase, Md. that is in perfect new-house condition. 6 BIG rooms, 2 baths, large corner lot. $2,500 cash, bal. like rent. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8830.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

This is one of the few remaining new homes located in the Bradley blvd. section of Maryland. Bedroom and bath on first floor, large living room, dining room, complete equipped kitchen, full basement, built-in garage. Large wooded lot. Price, $15,250.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

2/3 OF AN ACRE
AND
A HOME.

This rambling-type house of English design, less than a year old, situated near Kenwood Country Club, was custom-built for the owner and contains many unusual features, including entrance foyer and extra large living room with fireplace, dining room, den or bedroom with lavatory and de luxe equipment kitchen. The 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths. On one side of the house is the attached garage, on the other a huge screened porch. The lot is beautifully landscaped and there are plenty of trees. The price of $15,000 represents owner's cost. To inspect call GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON (near Washington-Lee High School)—2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, 2 porches, h.w.h., garage, shade and fruit trees; $5,250, easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Five-room bungalow, hot-water oil heat, full cellar, lot 50x120. Near Buckingham shopping center and 10-cent bus. Price, $5,750; $750 down, balance $52 month.

JUDSON REAMY

1122 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH.

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXXII

"IT'S about Larry Dexter."

"Well, what about him?"

"I'm flunking him," she said.

"Flunking . . . But—"

"Yes, I know." She looked at him as she stood there by the desk, at his disagreeable pinched face with its expression of amazement. "Yes, his paper was quite correct. Too correct. He cheated. I know. He knew all the answers. He couldn't help but know them. He had them with him. Oh, no doubt in his head for the most part. You see, the questions disappeared from my desk. I had left them carelessly in my desk, a day or so before. They were returned however.

FAITH BALDWIN

Martin's face lighted. He said, "Rose, you are making a very serious accusation. You can't do this. You have no proof that it was Dexter."

"I have some very clear fingerprints."

He looked at her in horror. "But," he said, "this isn't a police station or a detective story."

"I appreciate that," said Rose, "but the fact remains. I shall flunk Larry Dexter. And moreover, I believe he should be expelled. For cheating. For stealing, for lying. For undermining discipline in classes, for gambling——"

Martin's face was white. He said, "You don't know what you're doing."

"Oh, yes," said Rose, "I know, well enough—"

He ordered, after a silence, "You'll pass Larry Dexter, and there will not be a word of this—"

"You can't dismiss me, Mr. Martin. You'll have to prefer charges if you contemplate that. What charges can you prefer? And if you don't do something about Larry Dexter, I shall. I'll force a board meeting. I'll—I have a good deal of influence. Enough to push this thing through."

He said, shouting at her, "If you dare . . . you'll be sorry . . ."

Rose walked away from the desk. She said, "I'll dare all right, and I won't be sorry." She turned at the door and looked at him levelly. "It's time that this school was under a more competent rule than the Sutton-Dexter combination," she said, "and that a Dexter found himself something less than sacrosanct. I'm not the only one who feels this way."

The door closed after her. Martin picked up the telephone. Presently he was connected with the Sutton house. Sweat stood out on his forehead despite the snow lying white on the ground outside. He said, "Senator Sutton . . .? This is Martin speaking. Could I see you for a moment on urgent business?"

Hanging up after a satisfactory answer, he wiped his forehead. He took up his coat and hat. One of them must go, the boy or Rose Ward. He knew it would not be the boy.

Rose Keeps Trouble to Herself

Rose was telling her troubles to no one, not even to Jonathan. She had discovered that while young Doctor Kimber was slow to anger, once aroused he was difficult to pacify. She had a vision of him storming at Martin in his office, and shuddered. No; this was her affair and she would see it through.

Her next step, of course, would be to go over Martin's stubborn head and see Rogers, the superintendent, which would be, she conceded, an almost hopeless proposition, as Rogers was in Sutton's pocket. Rose set her strong little jaw, deceptively masked in soft, feminine flesh. One way or another, she would get action, she determined.

She spoke tentatively to Lucy Anderson, the school nurse with whom she had been friends since their childhood. Lucy was of the school, yet she was sufficiently detached. Lucy listened, frowning. Eventually, she said soberly, "You can't beat 'em, Rose; there's no use running your head against a stone wall. The best thing you can do is quit and keep on lowering his marks. After all, you'll be leaving at the end of the school year. Now don't, for heaven's sake, tell me it's the principle of the thing . . . I'll scream if you."

Rose said, after a moment, "That's all very well. And it is the principle of the thing. It's a long time from now till June. He can do a lot of damage before then. And besides . . ." She sighed, shrugged her shoulders . . . "I can lower his marks till kingdom come," she said, "and it won't do any good. I know."

"Well, it's your own funeral . . . Personally I dont know what I'd do in your shoes. I haven't the courage, I suppose," Lucy told her.

Bearding the superintendent in his den was almost literally that, for Mr. Rogers had the finest Van Dyke in the north country and gave it the fond care one would bestow upon a beloved child. He was not overcome with delight to see Rose, and indeed it took her some time to reach him, as he appeared remarkably busy all of a sudden and quite unable to make appointments.

Rose Calls on Superintendent

Finally she went to his house one evening after supper and was welcomed there by his wife, a pleasant, plump little person, who drew her within and informed her husband of her arrival. There was nothing for Rogers to do but receive her in a singularly morbid looking den, decorated with all the ancestral chromos and left-over Mission furniture which had been accumulating for the past 30 years.

It was evident to Rose that Martin had already seen his superintendent. Rogers was pleasant enough, but his manner was the tactful, tolerant attitude of an experienced man dealing with the whims and crotchets of frail femininity. He agreed with her that Larry Dexter's marks had not been of the best and that Larry was perhaps a "little wild." "But," he added, pontifically, placing the tips of his fingers exactly together, leaning back in his chair and regarding Rose through his thick lenses, "we must make allowances for youth. I am sure you will not be too hastay, Miss Ward. I will have Mr. Martin speak to the boy. A little closer application to his work—and I am convinced his work will be brought up to standard. I appreciate your deep interest in the school and your classes, but, if you will forgive me, you are very young and—"

"You mean," interrupted Rose, "that I am young and that Mr. Dexter, and more especially his friend, Senator Sutton, are very influential."

"I wouldn't put it quite like that," breathed the pleasant superintendent in silky tones. "Of course we feel that it has been rather a feather in our scholastic cap that Mr. Dexter brought his son back to Riverport and placed him in one of our schools."

Rose was exasperated past all caution. She got to her feet and looked down at the gentleman. "He was expelled from his last preparatory school, Mr. Rogers," she reminded him.

"Quite," agreed Rogers, unmoved and unmoving. "Mr. Dexter spoke to both Mr. Martin and myself about that. A mere boyish prank. Of course many of these fashionable preparatory schools permit their students entirely too much freedom, removed as they are from the steadying influence of their families. It is bound to go to their heads——"

The Interview Angers Miss Ward

He indicated that the interview was over. Rose went out into the breathlessly cold night. She had done all she could. She had flunked young Mr. Dexter, she had seen his principal and the superintendent of the school and so young Mr. Dexter would go merrily on his way and graduate with his class in June. That was that. She had been told to lay off, virtually. If she laid off she would finish out her school year, and be married. When the contracts came through she would not sign, as she was going to resign. Perhaps it would be just as well to let sleeping dogs lie.

Larry would be leaving at the end of the school year. He would not, she reflected, get into college. It would take a tutoring school to drag him in by the heels. But at least he would be graduated.

Why not wash her hands of the matter? Once he left school things would quiet down, be as they had been before.

But would they be? Would not his influence linger among the boys—and yes, the girls, too—now so patiently impressed by him? There were boys in the junior classes, and in the lower classes as well who were flattered and proud of being a part of Larry's special "gang." If they saw him slide through school without working, if they saw him get away with the things he was doing, without reprimand or punishment, might that not influence their own remaining school years, if not their entire lives.

Rose told herself; you're taking this too seriously—just because a boy drinks and gambles and shirks his work, just because a boy is idle and foul-mouthered and completely good-for-nothing, is that any reason why you should imagine a group of similar boys, following in his footsteps because they think that he's smart, and that they'd be smart too—because he's set a new student fashion?

She reached her house, Rosy, breathing fast from the pace she had set herself. Her eyes were so dark with anger they were almost black. On the steps she paused to look up at the sky . . . it crackled with Northern lights.

Jonathan was waiting when she came in.

Jonathan was waiting when she came in.

"For heaven's sake where've you been?" he grumbled, untangling his long legs and rising from a comfortable chair by the fire. "I've bored your mother to death and eaten all the doughnuts in the house. What's up? You look pretty darned severe."

He put his arms around her, kissed her cold lips, her colder cheek. The lips warmed under his. Rose, disengaging herself, laughed. She tossed her toque on the table and flung her heavy coat on a chair. She said, "I'm mad!"

"Why?"

"Oh, I've just been to see John Rogers—" She stopped and sat down on the divan. She said, "Never mind that. Come over here and tell me all you've been doing."

(To be continued)

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

LOOKIE, MOM! I'M TEACHING BINGO TO BEING IN THE PAPER!
YOU'D BETTER GO SEE WHAT HES DOING WITH OUR PAPER!
COSH! THAT'S ME!
I'LL HAVE TO THINK UP AN ALIEN! YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THE TRUTH!
9-29

JOE PALOOKA — The Convincer — BY HAM FISHER

MY FREN DOES NOT UNDERSTAN' GERMAN—BUT I DO! YOU WEEL FOLLOW OUT EVEREE EENSTRUCTION WE GEEV!
BAH! YOU VERDAMMTE SWINE WILL DIE FOR THIS!
WEEL YOU GENTLEMEN PLEASE TO GO FOR FEW MEENUTES'DE COLONEL AN' BATEESE WANT PRIVATE—EH—MAK CONVERSATION—
OH OF COURSE.
AW.
DAS WAN FOR LONDON—DAS WAN FOR LIDICE—DAS WAN FOR ME—WAN FOR HOLLAND—DAS WAN FOR YOU—DAS WAN FOR—UH—OH WAL—DAS NODDER WAN—
YOU DIRTY COWARD NAZEE—YOU TALK EH—YOU POISON SNAKE—PHTOO!! YOU ALL DE SAME—WAN YOU NOT GOT DE CANNON—PHTOO!! 'EY JOE—'EY J'RREE!
K-KAMERAD.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — The Major Is Convinced — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

9-29
YOU AND YOUR TRICKS—
SHE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD OF ENGLISH!
I'M NOT SO SURE!
I SENTENCED HER TO DEATH IN ENGLISH AND SHE NEVER MOVED A MUSCLE—NOW WATCH WHEN I SPEAK IN HER OWN TONGUE
THESE TWO MUST DIE, CAPTAIN—ORDER OUT A FIRING SQUAD!
DIE? BUT WHY? OVER TWO LITTLE CABBAGES?
SURELY THERE IS SOME MISTAKE!
YOU SEE? JUST A COUPLE OF SIMPLE CLODS!
OR ELSE THEY SAW THROUGH OUR TRICK!

SUPERMAN — Getaway! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

CONSTERNATION REIGNS AT THE FEDERAL PRISON FROM WHICH THE SABOTAGE TRIO HAD ESCAPED.
WE'LL NEVER LIVE DOWN THAT PRISON BREAK—
—UNLESS WE RECAPTURE THOSE SABOTEURS!
YOU CAN STOP BROODING, HIRAM! THEY ARE!
GREAT WORK, SUPERMAN! BUT WHAT OF THE CLEVER RASCAL WHO ENGINEERED THEIR GETAWAY!
HE DIED IN A FIRE OF HIS OWN MAKING!
BUT EVEN AS SUPERMAN SPEAKS, A GROTESQUE FIGURE LURCHES FORTH FROM THE SECRET HIDEAWAY'S SMOKING RUINS—
TRICKING SUPERMAN ISN'T AS DIFFICULT AS IT WOULD SEEM. A FEW FLAMES—AN ASBESTOS COSTUME—AND I WAS ABLE TO ELUDE HIM. NO, THE MAN OF TOMORROW HASN'T HEARD THE LAST OF THE MONOCLE BY ANY MEANS!

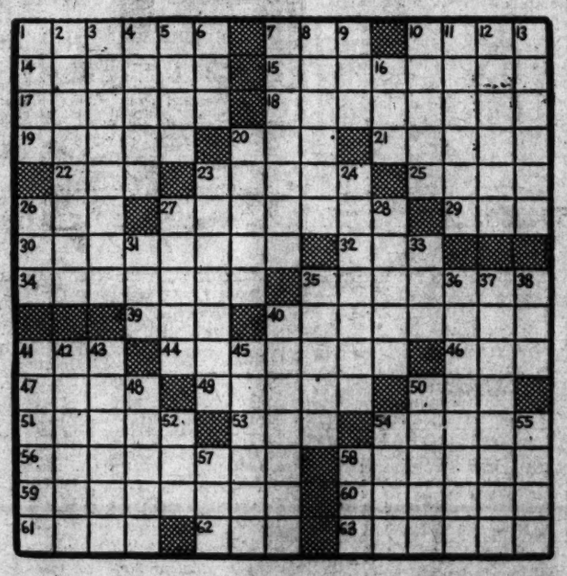
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Belvedere
7 Enemy
10 Sweetsop
14 Pressing machine
15 Mineral used as a pigment
17 Dull
18 Divination by inspection of the nails
19 Earthenware drains
20 Wing
21 Bellowing
22 Fancy
23 Pen
25 Handle
26 Chapeau
27 Give
29 Gender
30 Statue of stone and wood
32 Digit
34 Oily compound of storax
35 Prolific
39 Capture
40 Dreamlike musical composition
41 Toy
44 Characterizes
46 Kiln: var.
47 Turned to the right
49 Feminine name
50 Siamese coin
51 Burning
53 Seine
54 Pale
56 The art of cooking
58 Ancient religious creed
59 Part of a quadruped's back that he cannot scratch
60 Loves
61 Bar of a soap-frame
62 Beverage
63 Wanes

DOWN.

1 Pith
2 Anything made by man
3 Animal worship
4 Closed
5 Supplicates
6 Metalliferous
7 Insane
8 Florid
9 Finial
10 Click beetle
11 Timber projections
12 Crate
13 Genus of North American trees
16 Feminine name
20 Mountain crest
23 Machine to press water from clothes
24 Concordat
26 Owns
27 Bar
28 Legal wrongs
31 Sphere
33 Greek letter
35 Gem surface
36 Map line indicating places of similar summer temperature
37 One who hears
38 Devour
40 Dexterity
41 Lizards
42 Mar
43 Vouchsafes
45 Write
48 Desiccates
50 Scarf
52 Bitter vetch
54 Assistant
55 Cape
57 Aborigine
58 Dose



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	A	U	T		T	A	S	T	E		T	I	L	T
R	I	S	E		H	E	L	I	X		I	D	I	O
E	D	E	N		O	S	A	G	E		T	E	A	R
T	E	S	T	E	R		T	E	R	T	I	A	R	Y
			A	L	P	S		S	T	O	A			
T	H	I	C	K	S	E	T		I	N	N	A	T	E
E	A	R	L	S		C	A	N	O	E		M	E	N
S	L	O	E		S	C	I	O	N		P	A	N	T
T	E	N		E	T	O	N	S		M	I	T	E	R
A	S	S	U	M	E		T	E	N	A	C	I	T	Y
			L	I	L	T		S	E	R	A			
T	R	E	S	T	L	E	S		S	T	R	A	I	T
R	A	P	T		A	N	E	N	T		O	C	R	A
O	G	E	E		T	O	T	A	L		O	M	E	R
T	I	E	R		E	N	A	T	E		N	E	S	T

Stepfather Gets Life In Death of Boy

Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP).—Selden Drake, 31, convicted last week of second degree murder in the death of his 2½-year-old stepson, Jackie Creech, was given a life sentence today by Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland.

Drake had taken the baby to the Pontiac General Hospital at 1 a. m., September 1. Coroner Leon F. Cobb said that the liver rupture, which he said caused the death, was "apparenntly the result of a beating."

Eleanor Hughes, 3, 'Needle Girl,' Dies

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 (AP).—Three-year-old Eleanor Hughes who had lived for two weeks with a sewing machine needle imbedded in a muscle of her heart, died yesterday, the Children's Hospital reported today.

The needle was driven into the girl's chest when she fell while playing at home in Clinton, Pa.

Listen!

with Glynn

Harry James, the "World's No. 1 Trumpeter," and his Music Makers become a regular twice-a-week highlight over WJSV and the Columbia network beginning tonight at 7:15. They are to be heard Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at that time from now on.

The daring new harmonies and imaginative arrangements of the James aggregation assembled less than three years ago, place the 28-piece unit among the country's top-ranking bands. Harry recently added a string quartet to the Music Makers to enlarge the scope of sweet and hot rhythmical orchestrations. Three other "plus factors" of the band are the vocals of petite Helen Forrest and Johnny McAfee and the solos of the tenor sax wizard, Corky Corcoran.

Harry's outstanding showmanship is undoubtedly a natural acquisition from spending the first fifteen of his now twenty-six years in a circus. Aged 6, he was playing ing drums in his father's circus band, and having mastered the trumpet in the following four years, he was soon conducting No. 2 band for Christy Brothers Circus, in which his father then led No. 1.

At 15 Harry, while wintering in Beaumont, Tex., began "sitting in" with dance orchestras around the Southwest. His imagination and technical ability soon were conversation subjects, and Ben Pollack's orchestra signed the young man. The next step was to big time, and Benny Goodman's orchestra, where Harry continued to distinguish himself. It was Goodman who advised and assisted Harry to form his own contingent in 1939.

The new series succeeds the Glenn Miller "Moonlight Serenade" programs, which were rounding out three years of consecutive broadcasting when they were discontinued with the enlistment of Maestro Miller in the United States Army.

7 NIGHTS A WEEK
"WATCH THE WORLD GO BY"
Up-To-The-Minute News From Washington
FEATURING
EARL GODWIN
Tune in WMAL—8 P.M.
Ford
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Radio Highlights

11:45 p. m., WMAL—Little Jack Little, "Radio's Cheerful Little Earful," in his regular morning program of song and melody for the U. S. Treasury.

4 p. m., WMAL—Ceremonies in connection with the decoration of Navy fliers who participated in the Battle of Midway. Citations will be read by a high official of the Navy Department.

6:15 p. m., WJSV—Edwin C. Hill, popular newspaperman and commenatator, returns with his commentary after his first vacation in five years.

7:15 p. m., WJSV—Harry James, "The World's No. 1 Trumpeter," and his Music Makers take the place, beginning tonight, of Glenn Miller and his orchestra, Mr. Miller having joined an outfit known as the United States Army.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Sing For Dough. 250 officers and men of New York State's Seventeenth Regiment will "Sing For Dough" with organist Dick Liebert and jovial Ed East.

9:30 p. m., WRC—Fibber McGee and Molly and all the other assorted characters of Wistful Vista, return to the air after a summer vacation.

10 p. m., WMAL—Raymond Gram Swing really gets warmed up to his work as he goes into his second night on his new series.

10:30 p. m., WRC—Red Skelton and Company, Harriet Hilliard, Wonderful Smith and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1250KC	WJSV 209M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 9:30 A.M.	News at 6, 7 A.M.	Dawn Patrol to	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30
Today's Prelude, 6:05	Dawn Detail, 6:15.	6:30. Art Brown.	Arthur Godfrey,
Klbitzers, 7:10, 8, 9:35	Your Timekeeper,	6:35-9:30, News at	7:45 to 8 and 9:15
C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05,	6:30, Compton's	to 9:15, News at
	6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 7:30, 8:30.	6, 8:30 and 8
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Morning Melodies
9:15— " "	Mason	" "	Morning Melodies
9:30—Breakfast Cl'b	News	Housemakers Club	" "
9:45— " "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Elinor Lee
10:00—Market Basket	Music Room	Housemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	" "	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Cheer Up Gang	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— " "	Dr. Malone	Morning Serenade	Bach, Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Second Husband
11:30—House in C'try	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Little Jack L.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Music	Bocke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	" " "	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kh'ge	Matinee Today	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	Music for E'ryone	Sports Page	Ma Perkins
1:30—Blue Pointers	" "	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	Paul V. McNutt	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Bet. B'kends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45—Line of S'vice	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Launching	Mary Martin	News; Sports	Wake Island
3:15— "	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	"
3:30—Men of Sea	Pepper Young	" "	Keyboard
3:45—Star Parade	Right to Hap'ness	Hay-Burners	Concerts
4:00—Decoration of	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News
4:15—Midway Fliers	Stella Dallas	"	Joey Kearns Orch.
4:30—Accent on	Lorenzo Jones	Belmont Races	Living Art
4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Piano Team
5:00—Accent on	Girl Marries	Pres. C.; Capers	Are You Genius
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	Walter Compton	Mother-Dad
5:30—Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Rumbl'g Rhythms
5:45—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Cheskin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—Evening Stars	News; Freedom	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Baukhage	Musicade	Star Parade	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Morgan Beatty	News-Compton	Hemisphere Music
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Harry James Orch.
7:30—Dream House	Neighborh'd Call	Confidentially	American
7:45—Dream House	Parade of Stars	Thru Wine Glass	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	Music for	Are You a
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	America	Missing Link?
8:30—Sing for	Horace Heidt's	Magic Dollars	Hobby Lobby
8:45— Dough	Treasure Chest	"	Hobby Lobby
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	News; Heatter	Tommy Riggs
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	Frank Blair	"
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Murder	To Be Announced
9:45— Bands	and Molly	Clinic	"
10:00—Gram Swing	Bob Hope Show	John B. Hughes	" "
10:15—This Nation	With Judy	Williams Orch.	" "
10:30— at War	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	Talks
10:45—Cavallero's O.	Show	Harry James Or.	Mary Small
11:00—News	News; Music	News; B. Reposid	News; Howe
11:15—Field's Or.	Sen. Murray	Cummins' Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Heatherton's	Music	Brown's Orchestra	Moose Dick
11:45— Orchestra	You Want	" "	Dancing In Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:15—Eileen George	7:00—News
6:00—Jerry Strong	11:30—Traffic Court	7:05—Money Talking
6:30—Morning Offering	12:00—News; Music	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:15—Just Lee Everett	8:00—News; Quartermaine Hour
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	12:30—Chicken Reel	8:15—Band of the West
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	1:00—News; Sports Parade	8:30—Bandbox Revue; Music
9:00—News	2:00—News; Sports Parade	9:00—News; Symphony H
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:00—News; Sports Parade	10:00—News; Sports
9:30—Win Money From WINX	3:30—Belmont Races	10:15—March On, Marines
10:00—News	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	10:30—Hawaiian Music
10:05—Win Money From WINX	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	11:00—News
10:30—Victory Starts at Home.	4:30—Belmont Races	11:05—Orchestra
10:45—Hymns	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	11:30—Dorsey Orch.
11:00—News; Hollwood Band	5:00—News; Hollywood Of.	12:00—Midnight Reserved
	5:45—News Roundup	1:00—Sign Off
	6:00—Sports Parade	
	6:15—Hollini Trio.	
	6:30—Gauchos Orch.	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:45—Between the Lines.	8:45—Ray Carson.
Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	11:00—Captain Cash; Harmony House	9:00—Hollywood Camera
	11:30—Bing Crosby.	9:15—Martin Orch.
6:15—Rev. Crowley	12:00—Captain Cash; Password Please	9:30—Welcome Stranger
6:30—News Roundup.	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree.	7:00—Music
6:45—Sunrise Serenade	1:00—Captain Cash; Concert Orchestra	7:30—Heidt Orch.
7:00—Let's Go, Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing.	7:45—Richard Himber
7:30—News and Sports.	2:30—Music Salon.	8:00—Star Parade
7:45—Let's Go Washington	3:00—News by Daisy.	8:15—Capital Revue.
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	3:15—Thornhill Orch.	8:50—World Today
8:30—News Roundup.	3:30—Woody Herman.	9:00—Navy School of Music
8:45—Musical Clock.	3:45—Xmas Shora.	9:30—Winco
9:00—Capt. Cash; Music	4:00—1450 Club.	9:45—Miller Orch.
9:15—Kate Smith	4:35—1450 Club	10:00—Harry James
9:30—Harry Horlick	5:00—Danceland.	10:30—Romantic Rendezvous
10:00—Captain Cash; Conee Boswell	5:15—1450 Club.	10:45—News From London.
10:15—Town Crier	5:30—News.	11:00—Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
10:30—Pen-Windows	6:30—Who Won It?	11:15—Benny Goodman.
		11:30—Shaw Orch.
		12:00—Sign Off.

EDWIN C. HILL
Returns With
THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS
Presented by Johnson & Johnson
TONIGHT 6:15
HARRY JAMES
And His Music Makers
on the CHESTERFIELD SHOW
with HELEN FORREST
and JOHNNY McAFEE
Every TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
STARTS TONIGHT 7:15
WJSV 1500 on Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

SMOOTHIE SANDRA — By Rod Hill

NOPE, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! YOU COULDN'T BE THE SCRAWNY, RUN-DOWN SANDRA I USED TO KNOW!
I CAN — AND AM! BUT I LEARNED I HAD A "VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY"
SUCH BIG WORDS FROM SUCH A PRETTY LITTLE MOUTH!
I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN, TOO! I NEEDED MORE OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. LACK OF 'EM MAKES MILLIONS FEEL NOT UP TO PAR! SO I STARTED DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY!
YES — DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE. NO FOOLIN', FREDDIE. IT'S A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL! CONTAINS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED FOR HUMAN NUTRITION! BUT YOU MUST STAY WITH IT A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY SEE RESULTS IN ABOUT SEVEN DAYS
ME FOR THAT! I COULD USE A LITTLE OF WHAT FLEISCHMANN'S GAVE YOU!
SMART FELLA! GET ENOUGH FLEISCHMANN'S FOR A WEEK—IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR! BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH THE CAKE IN A DRY GLASS, ADD A LITTLE TOMATO JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED, FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. IT TASTES YUMMY!

If you bake at home, remember, Fleischmann's is the only yeast that has Vitamins A and D in addition to vitamins of the B Complex.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Though the authorities maintain that contract bridge is 90 per cent skill, there are times when Lady Luck seems to hold absolute sway over the cards.

Frank H. Castle, of New York, a duplicate friend of long standing, had a colossal piece of good fortune at Pearl Martyn's duplicate the other night at the Shelton Hotel, when after a psychic old had skyrocketed him to six no trump an adversary's lead let him make it. The hand is shown in today's box.

Knowing Frank and the delight he takes in making an incredible contract, we'll wager he let out a guffaw that you could hear all around the playing room when he packed away that twelfth trick.

Of course, Frank knows as well as any one that the authorities all say you should never make a psychic bid in a higher-ranking suit than your real one, for partner is likely to insist on the psychic suit. For that matter, few experts indorse the psychic but with luck on your side it doesn't matter what you bid. Frank skipped into six no trump after his partner, Sten Andersen, put him in six spades, of which he had a singleton. And then it developed that his partner was void in his long club suit, and Frank had not one face card on the side for an entry. The adversaries held two aces to boot. But the defense came to the rescue and after taking the first trick with an ace sent back a club and Frank's slam was "in." Here is what he says about the hand:

"The opening lead was the deuce of hearts, the king covered and the ace won. North studied for a long time for the next lead, and I prayed that he would lead a club. Incidentally, North and South were the strongest team in the room. Sure enough, he led a club, which gave me my contract for a cold top on the board.

"Someone else bid six clubs and made it. I very seldom 'psych,' and the luck was surely with me. There were 14 tables with a 'phantom' pair; average was 168 match points, and our score for the evening was 227½ match points. Not a bad score, do you think?"

Not bad at all.

A rubber-bridge question is presented by F. C. H., of Brooklyn, concerning a hand on which he and his partner were set 1600 points. In a case like this we would prefer to be playing duplicate, where the worst than can befall a player is a "bottom" score.

"I cannot give you the cards held by all the players," writes F. C. H., "but here is how the bidding went:

South (my partner)	West	North (me)	East
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
3 ♣	Dble	Redble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Three clubs, redoubled, was the final contract. I held a pretty worthless hand, four clubs to the jack, two small hearts (my partner's first bid) and otherwise worthless cards. We were set 1,600 points.

"I reasoned that since my partner opened, then gave a jump in another suit over an intervening bid, it was up to me at least to show him a preference, and that the best way I could do so was to redouble the club bid—otherwise he might bid three hearts and thus force me to bid four clubs, since that looked like the best combined suit. If he now wished to bid three hearts, I could pass, figuring it was up to him.

Of course, I suspect my partner didn't really have a strong enough hand to do all that bidding, but we don't go in for arguments, and he is considered a strong player."

A pass would be a preference call in this instance. North is expected to bid three hearts over the double if he prefers hearts, so that a pass over the double is an easy way to say he prefers clubs. The redouble was, of course, bad, but North is probably correct in construing from the result that his partner lacked the "tickets" for a jump bid.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ 10852
♡ A107
◇ 854
♣ 875

Anderson		Castle
♠ K Q J 9	NORTH	♠ 3
♡ K Q 5 4	WEST EAST	♡ 8
3		◇ 932
◇ A K Q J	SOUTH	♣ A K Q J 9
♣ None		4 3 2
	♠ A 7 6 4	
	♡ J 9 6 2	
	◇ 10 8 7	
	♣ 10 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ◇	Pass	3 NT
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 2 ♡.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Medical Society of Washington, Mayflower, all day.

Camera Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Citizens' Association, Takoma Park Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Highlands Citizens Association, 3937 First Street Southwest, 8 p. m.

Botanical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club 8 p. m.

Washington Restaurant Association, Washington Gas Light Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson School, 8 p. m.

Florida State Society, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Dinners

Controllers Institute, Carlton Hotel, 6 p.m.

Enlistment Community War Fund, Government divisions, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Republican National Committee, Willard, 7 p. m.

Seventh Regiment Veterans, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Federal Bar Association, Mayflower, 7:45 p. m.

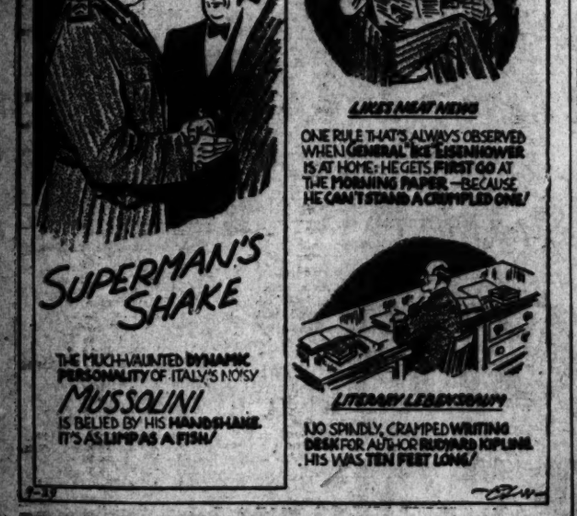
Entertainment

Early Birds Social Club, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

Interstate Club, dancing, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


SUPERMAN'S SHAKE
THE MUCH-VAUNTED DYNAMIC PERSONALITY OF ITALY'S NO'SY MUSSOLINI IS BELIED BY HIS HANDSHAKE. IT'S AS LIMP AS A FISH!
LIKES MEAT MENU
ONE RULE THAT'S ALWAYS OBSERVED WHEN GENERAL ICE EISENHOWER IS AT HOME: HE GETS FIRST GO AT THE MORNING PAPER—BECAUSE HE CAN'T STAND A CRUMPLED ONE!
LITERARY LEDGERDOMAIN
NO SPINDLY, CRAMPED WRITING DESK FOR AUTHOR RUDYARD KIPLING. HIS WAS TEN FEET LONG!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Why should HE be coddled? . . . I'm liable to be drafted before he is . . ."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — She Didn't Bring a Used Tire — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHO WOULD THINK TERR-EE LEE TAKES DRUGS! HA! HA!
...I'M TRYING TO GO OFF THE STUFF—I NEED THIS MEDICINE TO KILL THE CRAVING!—YOU CAN BUY IT AT ANY DISPENSARY—WITHOUT A PERMIT!
HERE'S THE NAME OF THE MEDICINE IN CHINESE! WILL YOU PICK IT UP FOR ME, ROUGE?
SURE, TERR-EE! HERE BEGO JOKE THAT PEOPLE THINK YOU SPY!...YOU ARE MERELESS DOPE!
I DRINK THIS MEDICINE WHOSE NAME IS WRITTEN! ALSO A NEEDLE TO INJECT GAME INTO THE VEINS!
IT WILL BE THE MATTER OF BUT A MOMENT!...WILL THE KIND LADY PLEASE TO WAIT?
TO HALT SASPOON, I WILL FILL THIS ORDER—WHEN THE WOMAN GOES, FOLLOW HER—THEN REPORT HERE—SO I MAY INFORM THE POLICE OF HER RESIDENCE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THIS IS MRS. WORTH, DR. BALLARD—A FRIEND OF THE CLIVES!
HOW—IS SHE—DOCTOR?
AND THIS IS MR. TRUMAN—FEDERAL MAN ON THE CASE!
YES, DOCTOR! I HAVE A—ER—PROFESSIONAL INTEREST IN RITA—THIS PATIENT, I MEAN—FOR THE RECORDS!
OF COURSE! YOU MAY REPORT THAT MISS CLIVE'S CONDITION IS NOT SERIOUS—THE NAZI AGENTS HAD HER UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF STRONG BROMIDES!—A FEW DAYS REST—
THANK YOU, DR. BALLARD! THANK YOU—VERY MUCH!
?

MICKEY FINN — Bon Voyage! — BY LANK LEONARD

TOM SAID HE'D BE READY, UNCLE PHIL—I'LL ONLY BE A COUPLE OF MINUTES!
DON'T RUSH! WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF TIME!
AND TOM—DON'T RUN AROUND WITH ANY OF THOSE WASHINGTON GLAMOUR GIRLS EITHER!
DON'T WORRY, FLOSSIE—I WON'T EVEN GIVE 'EM A SECOND LOOK!
GEE, UNCLE PHIL—YOU FORGOT TO SAY GOOD-BY TO NOCKIE NOONAN!
OH, NO, I DIDN'T! I INVITED HIM TO COME DOWN TO THE STATION TO SEE ME OFF!
IF YOU NEED ANY MORE MONEY TO CLINCH THE DEAL, PHIL, BE SURE TO WIRE ME!
FINE, NOCKIE I MAY BE FORCED TO, AT THAT!

MR. AND MRS. — Men Are Perverse Creatures — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

CHEER UP! WEATHER COULD BE LOTS WORSE
I DON'T SEE HOW
THINK OF WHAT THE WORLD IS GOING THROUGH—AND YOU KICK AT A LITTLE RAIN
BESIDES, IT'S NOT RAINING HALF AS HARD AS IT WAS
STOP BEING SUCH A POLLYANNA
BUT YOU ALWAYS SAY I'M A PESSIMIST. I'M JUST SHOWING YOU I'M NOT
YOU PICK A FINE TIME TO BE AN OPTIMIST

DIXIE DUGAN — Lecture Tour — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

HEY! IT'S HERE IN TH' PAPER!!
"MIDWAY'S MIGHTY MAN OF THE HOUR WILL BE THE GUEST OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CITY OFFICIALS WHEN HE STOPS OFF HERE ON A LECTURE TOUR—BLA—BLA—OOOOO—I WONDER IF HE'S CUTE?!
I BET THEM JAPS DON'T THINK SO!
NICK—KEY! TELEPHONE!!
YEH—YEH—WE WERE JUST READING ABOUT HIM. WHEN'D YOU—OH SURE—SURE!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Checkup — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

YOU'VE NO TIME FOR LOOTING, BROWNMEN. STAY HERE ON GUARD. I'LL CLIMB TO THE LIGHTHOUSE ALONE
DON WINSLOW WOULD GET A JOLT IF HE COULD SEE HIS OLD ENEMY, THE SCORPION, LEADING A JAPANESE ONSLAUGHT AGAINST AMERICA.
NOW WHERE WOULD THOSE COASTGUARDMEN KEEP THEIR CHARTS OF THE COAST?
MEANTIME, CLOSE BY ON THE MAINLAND— ISN'T THE LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER AT CAPE SERRO OVERDUE WITH HIS DAILY CALL?
YEAH, I'D BETTER SEE IF ANYTHING'S WRONG

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IT'S ALL WRONG, WAHOO! THAT WACKY CAPTAIN BLY LETTING ALL THIS RUBBER GO TO WASTE, JUST BECAUSE HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW BADLY IT'S NEEDED AT HOME!!
AND HE WON'T LET ME TELL HIM, SIMPLY BECAUSE HE'LL LISTEN TO NO NEWS OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD!
MEBBE IF WAHOO HOLDUM DOWN YOU COULD TELL UM, HUH?
NOPE! THAT'D MAKE HIM SORE AND HE'D NEVER SELL THE STUFF!—BUT I THINK I HAVE A GLIMMER OF AN IDEA—

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HMMM—IT'S SMOKE, ALL RIGHT! IN SECTION 19!
IF HE REPORTS THAT BLAZE, THIS PLACE'LL BE SWARMIN' WITH FIRE-FIGHTERS!
BUT ON THE CATWALK OUTSIDE THE TOWER A MASKED MAN CROUCHES!
WHEW! ARE MY FEET SORE! GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO RIDE DOUBLE, IVY!
KID, TAKE MY HORSE FOR A—WAIT! LOOK DOWN THERE! FIRE!

DONALD DUCK — In a Tight Spot — BY WALT DISNEY

WHEE!
I'VE TOLD Y' A HUNDRED TIMES NOT TO JUMP IN THAT CHAIR! Y' WANTA BUST TH' SPRINGS?
WELL, HOW DID Y' TREAT THAT CHAIR WHILE I WAS GONE?
REAL EASY UNCA DONALD
EXCEPT LOUIE!
BUT HE CAN'T TELL A LIE!
HE'S GONNA CONFESS IT!

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Joseph W. McDaniel, 73, 436 Ingraham st. nw.
Antonetie Mannella, 66, 711 Jefferson st. nw.
Fred A. Gilmore, 65, 233 Cathedral ave. nw
Zoie O. Wirsing, 42, 5420 Connecticut ave.
Infant McGahan, 34 hrs., 1536 61st st. se.
Infant Louden, 6 hrs., George Washington Hosp.
Valevia D. Deason, 2 days, Georgetown Hosp.
Infant O'Neill, 1 hr., 1318 Staples st. ne.
Claud Cox, 63, 814 3d st. sw.
Margaret Thorn, 54, Bowie, Md.
Infant Toney, 21 days, 421 New York ave. nw.
Cordelia Booker, 3 hrs., no address stated.

Births

Raymond and Dorothy Bell, girl.
George and Mary Boswell, girl.
Milton and Rita Brooke, girl.
Francis and Frances Brown, girl.
Almand and Clare Coleman, girl.
LaRue and Bertha Collins, girl.
Leicester and Regina Cook, girl.
Freeman and Dorothy Corkum, girl.
Paul and Freddie Dean, girl.
George and Grace Donnella, boy.
William and Florence Dunne, girl.
George and Anna Eickenberg, boy.
Donald and Virginia Francy, girl.
Lawrence and Rita Haggerty, girl.
Charles and Gertrude Harrison, girl.
Joseph and Geraldine Jackson, girl.
Theodore and Edith Junkins, girl.
Willis and Mildred Kennon, girl.
Robert and Helen Knox, girl.
Frank and Mary Lagana, girl.
Marvin and Nora Meador, boy.
Fred and Victoria Meiller, boy.
Knute and Drusilla Peterson, girl.
Bernard and Henrietta Queneau, girl.
Louis and Ann Ross, girl.
Charles and Mary Taylor, girl.
John and Mary Telford, girl.
Henrique Glasa Valle, girl.
Joseph and Joella Vaughn, girl.
Patrick and Helen Walshe, girl.
Paul and Beulah Weller, girl.
Robert and Marion Weston, girl.
Simon and Katie Burke, boy.
Ashby and Delois Corley, jr., girl.
Willard and Mary Cornelius, boy.
David and Inez Davis, boy.
Frank and Bessie Ebb, jr., girl.
Russell and Henrietta Hunter, girl.
Richard and Fannie Johnson, girl.
James and Clara Springs, boy.
George and Alice Sykes, girl.
Charles and Ada Warren, boy.
Vincent and Josephine Young, girl twins.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Claude E. Mobley, 27, 709 M Street Northwest, and Elisabeth Banks, 22, 453 N Street Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Edward John Rockefeller, 33, New Haven, Conn., and Alice Rebina Althen, 26, 3621 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

Burton Medford Lausheury, 32, 1954 Columbia Road Northwest, and Margaret Huston Nusear, 30, 1819 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr.

William Thaddeus King, jr., 21, Mobile, Ala., and Elisabeth Ann McKinney, 23, 4020 Reno Road Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Kenneth Norman Hynes, 30, 2127 P Street Northwest, and Rosa Van Wynen, 35, 1 Scott Circle Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Anthony E. Cicero, 25, 221 Thirty-fifth Street Southeast, and Jeannette Margaret Williams, 22, 1362 Emerson Street Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Luckett.

Amos Johns, 21, 1231 T Street Northwest, and Angeline Bailey, 18, 905 V Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Phil H. Weiss, 23, 5420 Third Street Northwest, and Mildred Lunih, 24, 1709 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

James Lawrence, 26, 477 N Street Northwest, and Leolie Blamon, 27, 4814 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. William Weaver.

John Wesley Morris, 24, Hagerstown, Md., and Audrey Munson Mumma, 21, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Frank Jaeger.

Louis Strickman, 23, and Marjorie Helen Rosenberg, 23, both of 4327 Eighth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Samuel Jackson Shugars, 20, 40 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Lois Loraine Fisher, 18, 2410 South Dakota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. William F. Wright.

Orval Ralph Cooper, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bonnie Belle Corbin, 22, 3727 Twenty-sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles H. Frick.

Meyer Tupler, 25, 1223 Concord Street Northwest, and Laura May Heidenry, 21, 418 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

William Wade Hampton, 29, 1752 Lamont Street Northwest, and Ruth Albertine Emerson, 24, same address. The Rev. Preely Rohrer.

Robert J. Frese, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Margaret Ella Williams, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

James Thomas Clark, 33, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Lena Mary Barnes, 33, 1603 A Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles H. Fox.

Robert McKinney Moore, jr., 19, 514 K Street Northeast, and Catherine Ellen Linkins, 22, 701 C Street Southwest. The Rev. Daniel Hamilton.

Ollie Lee Kirkland, 19, 1258 Carolburg Road Southwest, and Lanie Hanna, 21, Dodge City, Kans. The Rev. S. Kelsey.

Robert Therion Bullock, 23, Fort Eustis, Va., and Esther Sarnestine Gordy, 21, 2917 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Howard W. Thurman.

Gustave Daird Militzer, 26, Detroit, Mich., and Stella Victoria Pelc, 1918 Belmont Road Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Frederick Grant Chambers, 21, 2505 Burns Street Southeast, and Ellen Lillian Pfaff, 18, 2505 Burns Street Southeast. The Rev. Karl J. Pfaff.

Francis Alton Jenkins, 38, 316 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and Eva Payne, 43, same address. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

William Benjamin Young, 21, 1233 Wylie Street Northeast, and Ida R. Robinson, 20, 1228 Wylie Street Northeast. The Rev. Oscar E. Davis.

Woodrow Bradshaw, 24, 1426 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Luerene Ashley, 22, same address. The Rev. T. M. Harrison, jr.

Jerome Greene, 24, 5121 Fourth Street Northwest, and Natalie Joyce Siegel, 20, Takoma Park, Md. Judge Ellen Raedy.

Johnie Cleveland Seays, 21, 3618 Fifth Street Northwest, and Louise Lalona Mooney, 18, same address. The Rev. Walter E. Rice.

Lomax Scott, 46, 1720 Fifth Street Northwest, and Maude Marie Barnes, 45, same address. The Rev. Robert Williams.

Charles Robert Schrodt, 23, Quantico, Va., and Margaret Ellen Lett, 21, Mount Carmel, Ill. The Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie.

Martin Kutnee, 23, 4808 Third Street Northwest, and Vivian L. Pearson, 23, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. S. Metz.

Leon Permell Butler, 21, 1810 Ninth Street Northwest, and Naomie Morton, 21, 936 N Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Charles Clement Comstock, 30, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Mary Susanna Havens, 38, 2310 North Capitol Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

Milton Curtis Johnson, 18, 6114 Eighth Street Northwest, and Hazel Mildred Hutcherson, 18, 319 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. John McNeill.

Johnnie Franklin Williams, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Sully Carter, 19, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.

Joseph Charles Bremer, 27, Johnstown, Pa., and Frances Dulya Escoffery, 21, Strong Hall, G. W. U. The Rev. L. F. Gatti.

John William Powers, 22, Aberdeen, Md., and Thelma Ruth Sofsky, 20, 900 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. William F. Vincent.

James Louis Ellison, 21, 954 Division Avenue Northeast, and Thema LeRoy Patterson, 19, 516 T Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Harry Edward Beavers, 47, 701 Fourth Street Northwest, and Edna Mae Thomas, 32, same address. The Rev. J. H. Miers.

Granville Curtis Dunn, 30, 1929 Park Road Northwest, and Gladys Flagler Housey, 23, 3023 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Joseph Edward Keyes, 25, 5408 Galena Place Northwest, and Catherine Allen Stevens, 22, 4471 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest. The Rev. Frances J. Kelly.

Russell Joshua Schweinbers, 24, Cabin John, Md., and Elsie Marruerite Russell, 20, 4216 First Street Southwest. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

Richard Elvin Davis, 24, 909 Third Street Northwest, and Mary Knight, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John J. Koser.

Gabriel S. Davis, 33, 1120 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Irene Mae Hansen, 27, 1114 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward L. Buckley.

Richard Sidney Banks, 18, 1328 Riggs Street Northwest, and Mary Ethel Stubbs, 16, 1402 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Terence J. Evans.

Leroy Sylvester Dinkins, 20, 2146 Newport Place Northwest, and Elsa Virginia Phillips, 19, 1318 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Stewart.

William Albert Stockwics, 26, Alexandria, Va., and Beatrice Olivia Greenhalgh, 37, 1230 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

Kenneth John Harmon, 21, 1019 Eighteenth Street Northeast, and Jewel Miller, 21, 1418 U Street Southeast. The Rev. John R. Andrews.

Harold Charles Hoffman, 23, 620 Park Road Northwest, and Claudia Anna Phillips, 19, 631 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Paul Michael Richter, 19, 920 Ninth Street Northeast, and Lucille Virginia Clementon, 22, 107 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Luckett.

Gordon Talmadge Harsrove, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Edna Bertha Ward, 21, 644 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Carl H. Dunn, 25, 947 Shepherd Street Northwest, and Ruth Frances Talbot, 21, Garfield Hospital. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Raymond Stewart Sunderland, 43, 1322 Emerson Street Northeast, and Lucille Madden Ritter, 29, same address. The Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent.

Nicholas Eugene Rinaldi, 27, 3614 Albemarle Street Northwest, and Victoria Kotulski, 21, 4004 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. John L. Bailey.

Arthur Robert Schaefer, 22, Arlington, Va., and Phyllis Doris Bourque, 21, Irvington, N. J. The Rev. John B. Arnaut.

Charles F. Turner, 18, 719 G Street Northeast, and Thelma J. Hutchison, 20, Benning. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Herbert Roy West, jr., 21, U. S. Army, and Mary Katherine Wilson, 18, 4811 Davenport Street Northwest. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

James Donald Jarrett, 18, Falls Church, Va., and Regina Barbara Moran, 18, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.

Theodore Edward Pritts, 21, 1415 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, and Sally Ann Christine Mitchell, 18, 1413 Trinidad Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Kenneth Coweron, jr., 26, Alexandria, Va., and Betty Eames, 24, New York, N. Y. Judge Henry W. Edgerton.

Charles W. Smith, 25, Fort Meade, Md., and Audrey Lucile Drake, 19, 909 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Harold Dexter Wallace, 19, 1448 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Mildred May Kerby, 17, 1240 U Street Southeast. The Rev. Chauncey C. Day.

Bonn William Campbell, 21, Bethesda, Md., and Katherine Noreen Entwisle, 22, 4110 Chesapeake Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles R. Menegers.

Jack Herbert Makin, 21, Bellevue, and Eleanore Mae Smith, 18, 1209 North Capitol Street. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.

Ralph Harrington, 21, 607 New York Avenue Northwest, and Blanche Hutchinson, 20, same address. The Rev. Moses Henderson.

Thomas Clayton Bates, 19, U. S. Navy Yard, and Alvis Eleanor Trevice, 18, 1813 East Capitol Street. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert Lee Remling, 21, 634 F Street Southwest, and Geraldine Jacqueline Hermann, 18, 635 F Street Southwest. The Rev. John C. Briggs.

Bernard Vincent O'Donnell, 26, 4413 Reservoir Road Northwest, and Mary Jane Spann, 24, Burlingame, Calif. The Rev. Francis Kelley.

Tom Flynn, 44, 3816 Sixth Street Northwest, and Mildred Dunlap, 37, 5730 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. H. Miers.

William Paul Mook, 22, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Adia Ruth Criss, 20, 1600 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arnaut.

Bol Lynn, 22, 4600 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Audrey Anna Friedlander, 19, 124 Nineteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

William Owen Hancock, jr., 27, 3600 Park Place Northwest, and Janet Felker, 28, 2137 Bancroft Place Northwest. The Rev. Carl J. Weist.

Henry Jenkins, 22, 1301 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Rosa Lee Hannis, 22, 1419 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.

Ellis Edward Mangsaum, 27, 1913 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Allie Bea Lanier, 22, 721 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Francis P. Wagner.

Herbert Wilson Altice, 26, 20 Third Street Southeast, and Gladys Elsie Wall, 20, 318 A Street Southeast. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Christopher James San Pellipo, jr., 28, Camp Davis, N. C., and Florence Rita Flanagan, 28, 1203 Otis Street Northeast. The Rev. John J. Coady.

Samuel Adair, 19, 1117 Eastern Avenue Northeast, and Olivia Wood, 19, 1220 Wylie Street Northeast. The Rev. Vincent Keller.

Paul E. Hart, 23, Aberdeen, Md., and Alice M. Horton, 21, 3630 Highwood Drive Southeast. The Rev. William A. Haggerty.

Darwin M. Nichols, 27, Fort Meyer, Va., and Lorraine C. Wagner, 21, 3630 Highwood Drive Southeast. The Rev. William T. McCrory.

Edward Wilton Grant, 29, 1346 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Ruth Genevia Drummonds, 29, 1746 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Green.

Charles Arvil Hart, 25, 704 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Mildred Eugenia Middleton, 20, same address. The Rev. J. L. Middleton.

Norman Nicholas Mago, 29, 1312 N Street Northwest, and Amy Virginia Kinser, 26, Peoria, Ill. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Thomas Perry Lilpitt, 27, 3020 Newark Street Northwest, and Eleanor Eugenia Holtsberg, 25, 5371 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur O. Hielm.

Richard Alfred Cox, 32, 805 Van Buren Street Northwest, and Mattie Lou Jones, 40, 2801 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.

Francis E. Brown, 23, Walter Reed Hospital, and Mildred Alice Carroll, 21, 1929 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

Karl Morris Davis, 22, 1213 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Mary Edith Lipscomb Moote, 20, same address. The Rev. M. D. German.

James Robinson, 32, 1774 J Street Northwest, and Alvania Simmons, 32, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Paul L. Moore.

Walter Raymond Carey, 34, 1821 W Street Southeast, and Thelma Faye Lane, 26, 1212 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

Tom Watson Roberts, 34, Bessemer, Ala., and Maude Louise Primdahl, 22, 2423 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Stanley West Hawkins, 29, 1433 Spring Road Northwest, and Rita Rosemary Leonard, 26, Silver Spring, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Leonard Howard Kent, 25, Stewart, Ga., and Anna Lesta Katherine Niebauer, 23, 4316 Twenty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. L. Miltenberger.

James T. Richardson, 22, Quantico, Va., and June A. Rosmart, 20, Triangle, Va. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Claude Oliver Stone, 22, 1828 G Street Northwest, and Mary Lois Nichols, 19, Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

George Alphonso Young, 37, and Ines Fox, 28, both of Washington.

Samuel A. Butler, 40, and Bessie Williams, 37, both of Laytonsville, Md.

William T. Comer, 36, Washington, and Mary K. Fitzgerald, 30, Riverdale, Md.

John Reddix, 38, Silver Spring, Md., and Dorothy Thornton, 30, Washington.

Percy W. Tolliver, 23, Camp Lee, Va., and Mary Virginia Evans, 24, Washington.

Thomas Dillon Mara, 22, Lawry, Colo., and Rowena Robinson Nicholls, 26, Washington.

James Arthur Woods, 48, New York, N. Y., and Edna Mae Skinnett, 39, Washington.

William Davis Mackin, 43, Springfield, Mass., and Esther Luginsland, 26, Wichita, Kans.

James Francis Christian, 27, Washington, and Bertha Williams, 35, Takoma Park, Md.

William Edward Ayers, 27, and Jessie Mae Jones, 19, both of Washington.

Felix R. Smith, 23, and Roselyn Pope, 21, both of Washington.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Monday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer Tuesday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer central and western portions Tuesday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 68; lowest, 46.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 677 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 93 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.34 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 0.40 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 87; lowest, 64.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	46	68
Albuquerque, N. Mex.		80
Atlanta, Ga.	43	67
Boston, Mass.	48	60
Buffalo, N. Y.	35	58
Chicago, Ill.	39	54
Cleveland, Ohio	38	60
Denver, Colo.	47	87
Detroit, Mich.	34	52
Fort Worth, Tex.	49	76
Kansas City, Mo.	34	60
Louisville, Ky.	34	
Memphis, Tenn.	40	63
Miami, Fla.	74	91
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	26	50
New Orleans, La.	52	70
New York, N. Y.	49	58
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	58

Concert

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND

Bandstand, 6 p. m. (final outdoor concert)

John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster
Franklin E. Charles, Assistant Leader

March, "Midst Thunder and Cannon." Meinicke

Overture, "William Tell" (request) Rossini

Grand transcription, "The Evolution of Dixie" Lake
(Adapted from melodies and compositions of famous composers)

Excerpts from comic opera, "The Merry Widow" (request) Lehar

Popular numbers—
"Try a Little Tenderness" Woods
"There's Something About a Soldier" Gray

Waltz suite, "On the Beautiful Rhine." Keler-Bela

Finale, "Our Old Vets" Zimmermann

Respectfully dedicated to our deputy governor, Col. Matt C. Bristol, U. S. A., and the rank and file of the United States Soldiers' Home.

"The Star-Spangled Banner"

The indoor concerts will be resumed in Stanley Hall on Saturday evening, 8:30 o'clock (orchestral), and will be held each and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the same hour during the fall, winter and spring season.

Official photograph of the War Bond Rally on the South steps of the Treasury on August 31st. This was the inaugural of the Motion Picture Industry's "Salute to Our Heroes" War Bond Drive . . photo by Harris and Ewing.

From left to right in this historic picture you will find: Dinah Shore, Greer Garson, James Cagney, Ann Rutherford, Irene Dunne, Secretary Morgenthau, Hedy Lamarr, Martha Scott, Ginny Simms, Larry Adler, Virginia Gilmore, Edward Arnold and Abbott and Costello.

THE HECHT CO. JOINS WITH ALL AMERICA IN A TRIBUTE TO THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY'S GREAT

"Salute-To-Our-Heroes" War Bond Drive

WHICH WILL REACH A THRILLING CLIMAX TONIGHT

"UNITED NATIONS' NIGHT"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, at 8:30 P. M.

AT THE EARLE AND CAPITOL THEATRES

Tonight at the Capitol:

You will be addressed by:

Lord Halifax
Ambassador from Great Britain

Cimon Diamantopoulos
Ambassador from Greece

Hugues Le Gallais
Minister from Luxembourg

Adrian Recinos
Minister from Guatemala

Walter Nash
Minister from New Zealand

Senor Dr. Don Julian Careres
Minister from Honduras

Dr. Felipe Pazos
Attache from Cuba

Dr. Carlos Alfaro
Representing El Salvador

Captain Paul Asselv
Representing Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

Dr. Karel Cervenka
Representing Czechoslovakia

The all-out mobilization of the Motion Picture Industry . . . executives and stars alike . . . to back the Treasury's War Bond Drive . . . has been an inspiration to all of America. Hundreds of Hollywood's brightest stars have enrolled for duty in the day-to-day selling of War Stamps and Bonds. In Washington this great drive will reach its supreme moment tonight at eight-thirty o'clock, when Representatives of the United Nations will gather at the Earle and Capitol theatres, in a demonstration of unity for the war effort. You are cordially invited to make your plans now to attend one of these historic performances . . . tonight . . . at eight-thirty o'clock.

Tonight at the Earle:

You will be addressed by:

Count Robert Van Der Straten-Ponthoz
Ambassador from Belgium

Jan Ciechanowski
Ambassador from Poland

Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia
Ambassador from Panama

Liu Chieh
Minister from China

Senor Don Luis Quintanilla
Minister from Mexico

Constantin Fotitch
Minister from Yugoslavia

Leighton McCarthy
Minister from Canada

Senor Dr. J. M. Troncoso
Minister from Dominican Republic

J. B. Brigden
Representing Australia

Count W. Von Rechteren Limpurg
Representing the Netherlands

Published by The Hecht Co.. In The Interest of America's War Effort